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47th U.S. INFANTRY



A History

1917 - 1918
1919



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Pollock, James E.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH INFANTRY



A HISTORY
1917-1918
1919

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FOREWORD

SOME word of explanation for the tardy appearance of this volume is perhaps due the officers and men of the regiment whose interest made its completion possible.

Sudden orders, later revoked, sending the regiment home in May, from Remagen-on-the-Rhine, forced cancellation of the contract with the Cologne printer after the history was over half in type. The uncertainty of the situation after that date made it inadvisable to proceed with the printing before leaving Germany.

Following the return of the regiment to the United States it was necessary to bring the material up-to-date. Unavoidable delays in gathering material and in getting it ready for the printer occurred, until it is almost a year since the work was first started.

Nothing one can say here can begin to express the debt of gratitude due Colonel Troy H. Middleton, Major J. Frank Burke, Captain Ed. C. Betts, and countless officers and men of the regiment who gave untiring aid and who volunteered information.

It is to be hoped that this history will in no small measure fulfill its mission—to make available for those who have filled its ranks a permanent record of the achievements of the Forty-seventh Infantry.

J. E. P.

Columbus, Ohio, November 10, 1919.

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INTRODUCTION

THIS Book, constituting as it does a record of events and incidents of the Forty-seventh Infantry since its organization, was inspired by a desire to preserve in tangible form, a record — humble as it needs must be in comparison with those things which it seeks to commemorate — of the achievements and sacrifices of our Noble Comrades who contributed so much to the part played by the Regiment in the war.

The guiding element in the preparation of this book has been to let the simple but direct facts tell their own true story without rhetorical effort on the part of the Historian.

It has been the policy to treat the organization as a unit; so doing has resulted in the apparent, though not real, neglect of the Special Units and the part played by them in the accomplishments of the Regiment.

For the sources of information from which this compilation has largely been made credit is due Captain Dwight L. Strohl, Personnel Adjutant, Forty-seventh Infantry, who foresaw needs for such records. Where these records were lacking, personal recollections of the officers and men of the Regiment have been relied upon.

To Second Lieutenant James E. Pollard, Historian for the Regiment, credit is due for the production of this work. The figures speak eloquently of the fortitude, endurance, and courage of the officers and men who have formed a part of the Regiment during its short existence, and still more eloquently relate the story of the pain, the anguish, and the suffering of those who fell in action.

TROY H. MIDDLETON,
Colonel, Infantry,
Commanding 47th Inf.

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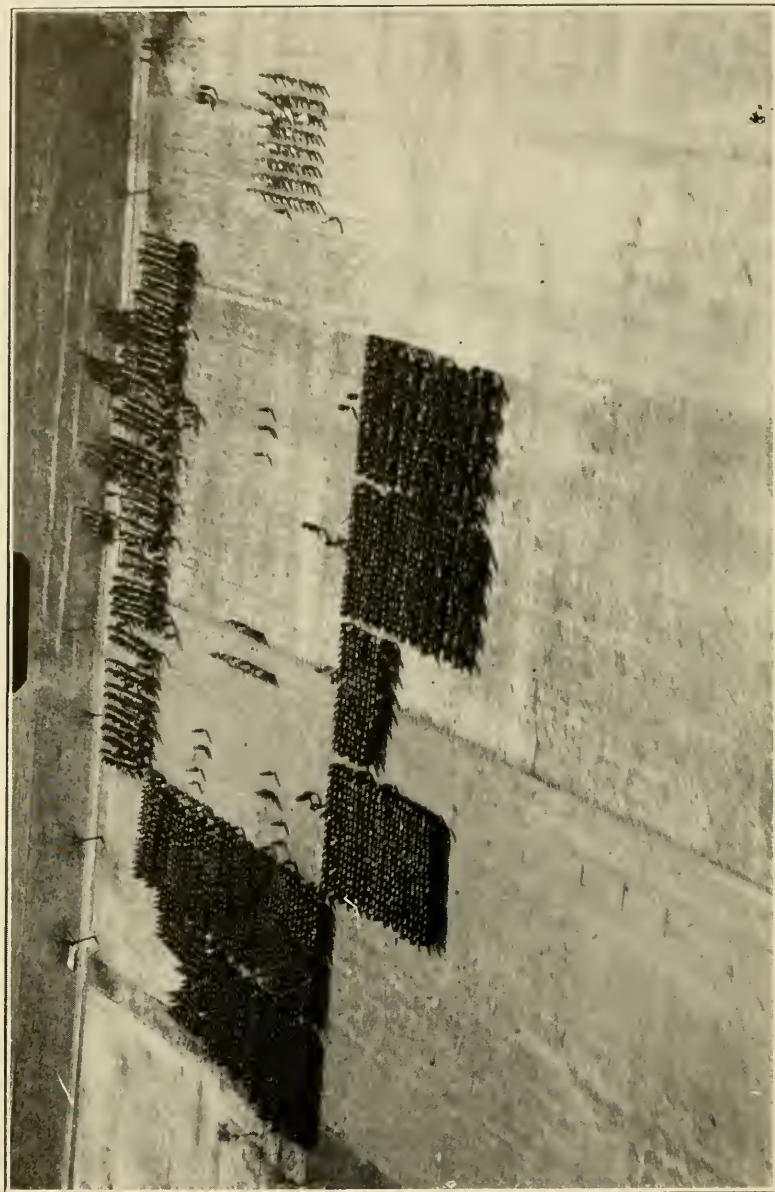
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Decorations being presented to men of Fourth Division by Major General Mark L. Hersey, commanding, at Remagen-on-the-Rhine, April, 1919. Photograph taken from American airplane.

I. FORMATION AND EARLY TRAINING

WITH the declaration that a state of war existed with Germany early in April, 1917, Congress provided for an extension of the military forces of the United States on a scale previously unparalleled. Before the war the Regular Army was authorized to consist of thirty-eight infantry regiments, numbering from one to thirty-seven, and the Porto Rican unit. In the weeks immediately following the active entry of the United States of America into the war, plans were rushed to increase the number of infantry regiments to sixty-four.

To accomplish this end, certain of the old regiments were taken, their personnel divided into three groups, one of which was designated to be the nucleus around which the parent regiment would be continued, and each of the other two was used to constitute a new regiment. Thus each had for a foundation a strong element in the men who had served in the old army and who were certain to infuse the new army with the spirit and traditions of the old.

In the closing days of May, 1917, final arrangements were made for the formation of the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth Infantries from the Ninth Infantry, which had just come to Syracuse, N. Y., from the Mexican border. In the case of the Forty-seventh Infantry this change was accomplished by the transfer of fifteen officers and six hundred and seventy-six men from the Ninth Infantry. Rosters of each company of the Ninth Infantry were taken and every third man was designated for transfer to the corresponding company of the new Forty-seventh Infantry.

During June the new regiment was further augmented by the arrival of eleven hundred and sixty-six recruits from Fort Slocum, New York, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, Columbus Barracks, Ohio, Fort McPherson, Georgia, and Fort Adams, Rhode Island. In addition a number of men were recruited at Camp Syracuse itself. Major

Americus Mitchell was the first commanding officer. He was succeeded by Colonel Harry R. Lee, attached to the regiment on June 26th. At the close of its first month in existence the effective strength of the organization was eight officers and eighteen hundred and twenty-two enlisted men. Other officers of the regiment were on detached service.

Practically the entire summer and early fall at Camp Syracuse were spent in routine training, which was augmented from time to time by the innovations which formed part of the new warfare. The regiment also performed the regular guard duties incidental to camp life. On July 6th, Colonel Herman Hall was assigned to command the regiment. Seven other officers were assigned to the organization during the month, while seven were attached and one hundred and nineteen new enlisted men were assigned to the unit. Many of the officers were still on special duty.

Syracuse early adopted the Forty-seventh for its own and knew the new unit as the "Quality" regiment. Both officers and men enjoyed a large degree of personal freedom. The former were at liberty to go into the city at almost any time. For the enlisted men a card system was instituted on the basis of good behavior. Those whose conduct was rated "good" were permitted to be absent without question from retreat to reveille and from inspection on Saturday until reveille Monday morning. Others were free to be absent until eleven o'clock each night, while some, not so fortunate, were confined to camp.

When the regiment was formed the men were quartered in the buildings of the New York State Fair Grounds. Early in August the organization moved to Pleasant Beach, a summer resort located a short distance from the city, where the men were housed in squad tents. Just before going to the beach the regiment lost nearly a thousand men, most of whom were transferred back to the Ninth Infantry and to the Forty-eighth Infantry. The former was being whipped into shape in anticipation of an early departure overseas, while the latter had been designated for duty at Newport News, Va.

With the close of the first Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., the regiment gained fifty-four newly-made officers. At the end of August the regiment had an effective strength of forty-five officers and one thousand and ninety-three men. Captain Mason W. Gray was in command of the unit, Colonel Hall having been promoted to the grade of Brigadier General.

September brought the New York State Fair to Syracuse at which bayonet experts from the regiment gave a daily exhibition. Picked men from each company had been trained under officers who had had special instruction in the new Canadian bayonet fighting. The regiment as a whole at this time paid special attention to bayonet fighting.

Colonel Leon S. Roudiez succeeded to the command of the regiment on September 24th. During that month the unit lost still further by transfer of men, and the effective strength fell to less than one thousand for the first time since the formation of the organization. Three additional officers came to the unit for duty. The active strength of the regiment on September 30th was twenty officers and nine hundred twenty-three men. During the month three men had died from disease and one by accident — the first deaths in the regiment.

Toward the end of the summer, in addition to the usual routine of close order drill and guard duties, road marches were prescribed for the companies. Marches up to nine and ten miles, without packs, were the most strenuous undertaken.

October brought increased activity in the form of the construction of a trench system which required three weeks for completion. It was finished only two days before the regiment was moved south to Camp Greene, located at Charlotte, N. C. In the meantime the Forty-seventh had paraded twice for the benefit of Syracuse and had left its mark on the fall social calendar with a regimental hop at the Onondagua Hotel.



REGIMENTAL COMMANDER AND STAFF

Standing.

1st Lt. Harold Smith
Capt. Cicero B. Bond
Capt. Ed. C. Betts
1st Lt. Frank V. Lacy

Sitting.

Maj. Joseph E. Hurley
Col. Troy H. Middleton
Capt. Howard N. Merrill

SOUTH TO CAMP GREENE

On October 25th the regiment entrained at Syracuse for Charlotte, N. C., arriving at the latter station two days later. The trip south, which was uneventful and tiresome, was made by battalions. The first few days in the new camp were spent in getting settled, the men being again housed in tents. From that time on the unit lapsed once more into the routine of elementary drill.

When the Forty-seventh came to Camp Greene, it found already in camp some of the regiments of the "Sunset" Division, composed of National Guard troops from Montana, North and South Dakota, Utah, and Idaho. The Forty-seventh was the first Regular Army unit to come to Camp Greene, however. The organizations which followed the regiment to camp were the Fourth Engineers, the Fourth, Seventh, Thirtieth, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fiftieth, Fifty-seventh, Fifty-eighth, Sixtieth, Sixty-first Infantries; the Fifty-sixth Pioneer Infantry, the Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Seventy-sixth, and Seventy-seventh Field Artilleries, the Thirty-Third Field Ambulance Company, a Maine Heavy Artillery unit and three regiments of Motor Mechanics. In addition, Vermont and New Hampshire National Guardsmen were in the camp for a short period. The other infantry units and the artillery regiments, which with the Forty-seventh were to form the Fourth Division, soon followed the Forty-seventh into camp.

FORMATION OF THE DIVISION

The Fourth Division was actually formed as such early in December with Major General George Cameron in command. The Division was one of the first nine Regular Army divisions to be formed and trained. There was no formal ceremony indicative of the formation of the Division; neither did the daily program of the Forty-seventh reflect any great changes as a result of the divisional organization.

It was the fortune of the Forty-seventh, with its sister regiments, to face one of the most severe winters North Carolina had experienced

in years. Early in December, with the advent of wet weather, the cantonment was turned into a sea of mud which froze and thawed and froze again, to the continual discomfort of both officers and men. The camp was without streets except the usual dirt roads, and these became almost impassable as the winter wore on and the snow melted from time to time.

As a result, except for fatigue and guard duties and such indoor work as was possible, the regiment, with the other organizations, was practically inactive during the winter. A huge pine forest which stretched on all sides of the camp during the winter practically disappeared by spring to furnish fuel to keep the men warm. The mud was usually six inches deep and active work was out of the question.

To offset the inactivity as much as possible, specialists' schools were established, many of which were taught by experts from the British and French Military Missions which had come to the cantonment. Both officers and men were designated to attend the schools in question which were in session until late in the spring. As fast as they were graduated and deemed qualified they were used in turn to instruct the men of their organizations in the branches in which they had become especially proficient.

Foreign experts who introduced the latest developments in modern warfare to the officers and men of the Fourth Division at Camp Greene during the winter months were: Captain Bothwick and Sergeant Major Wright of the Scotch Highlanders, English methods of bayonet fighting; Captain Petrie-Hay, British instructor in machine guns; Lieutenant Dael, of the French Mission, the Chauchat automatic rifle; Lieutenant Bouchoux, of the French mission, liaison. Captain DuPont, of the French Mission, was the chief instructor. Colonel Roudiez, in addition to commanding the regiment, was in charge of all instruction within the Division.

Before the winter set in Colonel Roudiez had instituted a series of regimental reviews for which he was famous. On one occasion he was credited with parading the regiment three times in one after-

noon. Several divisional reviews were held, one of them in honor of Assistant Secretary of War Crowell.

Late in December there was a further influx of newly-commissioned officers, graduates of the second series of training camps. The regiment profited by the addition of sufficient of these newcomers to bring the total number of officers present for duty up to one hundred and one on December 31st. The enlisted personnel totalled eight hundred and seventy-three on the same date.

About this time a persistent rumor was circulated to the effect that the regiment and division were scheduled to be sent overseas early in the new year. The report, which had no apparent foundation, was believed on all sides, but as developments proved, it was untrue.

In the meantime, Charlotte had evidenced a desire to be "mother, father, sister, and brother" to the regiment in the belief that being a Regular Army unit, the Forty-seventh was composed of professional soldiers and was therefore "hard-boiled," in the parlance of the street. Charlotte later changed its mind. Due to conditions which existed when the regiment first went to Camp Greene the men were confined to the limits of the camp. Later the same card system for passes which was in vogue at Camp Syracuse was re-instituted.

On account of the severity of the winter there was a good deal of sickness among the troops in the first months of the new year. A modern sewage system was lacking, while the roads were in terrible shape. The entire camp was quarantined for spinal meningitis late in January, the isolation being in force for twenty-six days.

In the light of the inflammable nature of the men's quarters, there was constant fear of fire. Many times the entire camp was roused in the dead of night. On some occasions the alarm was repeated several times during the same night. The base hospital caught fire on one occasion, but the blaze was soon extinguished. Pneumonia patients confined to the hospital at the time suffered somewhat from exposure.

Soon after the regiment arrived at Camp Greene work was begun on an elaborate trench system which was not finished until spring,

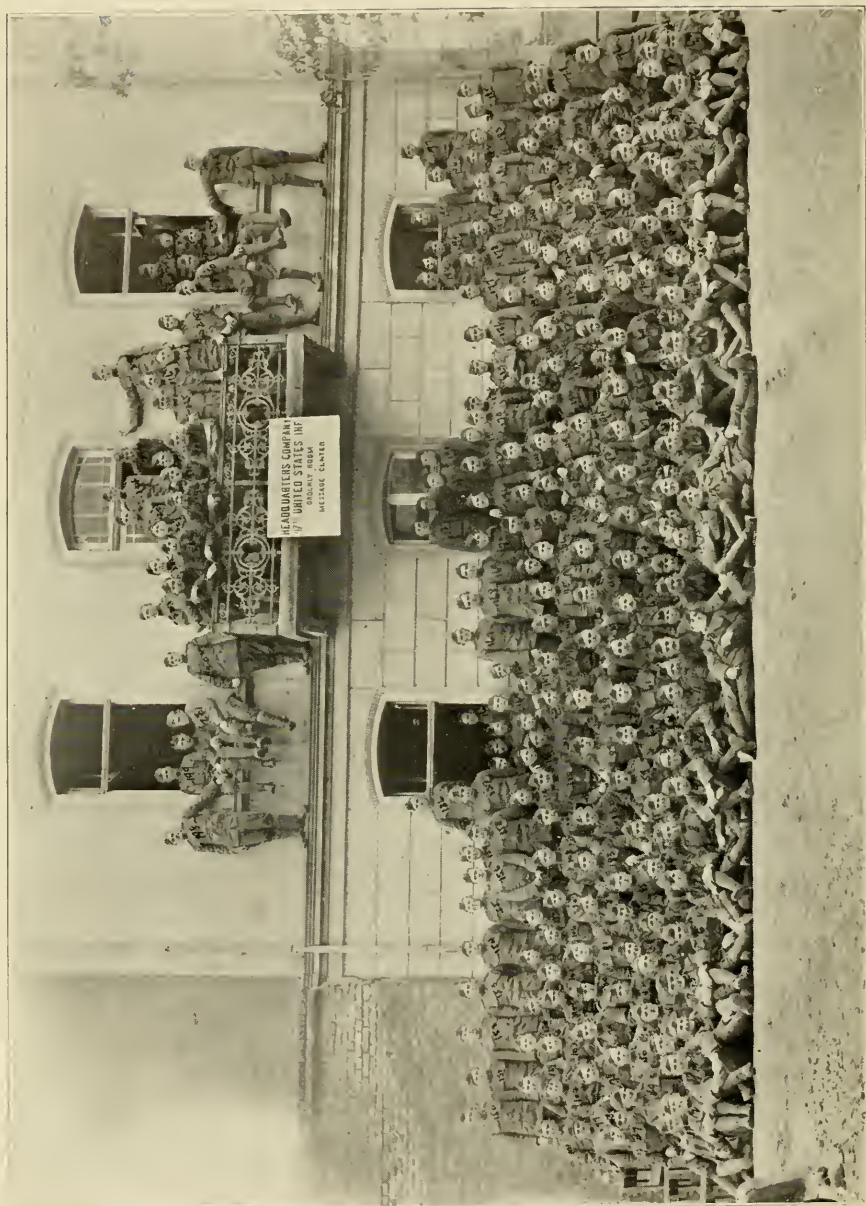
the mud and general conditions of the winter being responsible for the delay. A bayonet course was also constructed and a rifle range was built which had seventy-seven targets.

In anticipation of the call to be ready for overseas service, which was expected early in the spring, replacements began to pour into Camp Greene soon after the first of the year. Men drafted for the Eighty-fifth Division, training at Camp Custer, Michigan, were the first to arrive. They were soon followed by men from Camp Grant, Camp Lewis, and Camp Pike, all of them originally intended for National Army divisions.

The regimental returns for January, February, and March, tell the story of the increase in personnel. On January 31st, the effective strength was one hundred and four officers and eight hundred ninety-one men. For February, there were ninety-four officers and eleven hundred eighty-six men. During the following month the enlisted personnel almost tripled in strength, and by the end of the month the reports showed ninety-one officers and two thousand nine hundred ninety-four men. By far the greater number of the officers were merely attached during all three months.

In spite of the fact that the mud persisted up until the time the regiment left camp, late in April, active training was resumed about the first of March. In the meantime the drafted men who had been sent to the camp as replacements had been segregated in a number of casual camps within the cantonment. Here under the tutelage of one officer and two non-commissioned officers from each of the companies in the regiment, those who were designated for the Forty-seventh were given elementary training after the Regular Army idea.

March was spent in whipping the regiment into shape so that by April 1st the organization was ready for the final three weeks of intensive training before it was sent to the embarkation camp. In the meantime the specialists in signaling, liaison, bombing, bayonet work, automatic rifle, Stokes Mortar, one-pounder, and other branches were given the task of importing their newly-acquired knowledge to others. About the middle of the month the companies were broken up into platoons.



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

1	Cpl. Vernon L. Eaton	56	Lee Niles	112	George W. Anderson	169	Bruno Kreutzberger
2	Mus. Earl R. Peterson	57	Clarence L. Stevens	113	Willis Parks	170	Elmer Meese
3	Mus. Arne A. Bjork	58	Eugene Milarski	114	Cpl. William Parsons	171	Cpl. Aaron Thorp
4	Cpl. Isaac Cohen	59	Color Sgt. Patrick Troy	115	Ross P. Fishel	172	Howard F. Vergin
5	James Metts	60	Reg. Sgt. Maj. Vincent Dineen	116	Sgt. David L. Swearingen	173	Sgt. John Thorpe
6	Cook Walter J. Blazer	61	Reg. Sgt. Maj. Robert F. Marsh	117	Ingh C. McLaughlin	174	Wagoner Joe Vecellio
7	Sgt. David W. Baum	62	Color Sgt. Fred W. Berg	118	Isb Duffin	175	Charles McLaugh
8	Robert Higfower	63	Asst. Band Leader Walter E. Biershenk	119	Marshall Brown	176	Frank Massie
9	Mus. Glenn Buchman	64	Capt. Allan B. Clayton	120	John Girman	177	Edwin Frederickson
10	Mus. Raphael Buonristiana	65	Band Leader Raymond B. Townsley	121	Leon O. Davis	178	Lester E. McBeth
11	Mus. Raphael Buonristiana	66	1st Lt. Thomas W. Kearns	122	Sgt. Joseph F. Alcorn	179	Cpl. Clarence Lowe
12	Sgt. Albert N. Geigen	67	2nd Lt. Robert F. Durbin	123	Alex. Kozlowski	180	Oliver C. Vanette
13	Sgt. James E. Penrose	68	1st Sgt. George R. Pinkerton	124	Cpl. Abel E. Meyer	181	Emoch Aucker
14	Sgt. Edward A. Feltz	69	Sgt. Carl E. Lomanan	125	Joseph Kowalowski	182	Joseph E. Chance
15	1st Lt. N. M. Walker	70	Emoch F. Aucker	126	Fred Thanaon	183	Joseph Roman
16	Sgt. Roy Atkins	71	Xavier Mann	127	John Minter	184	Robert Holley
17	Sgt. Ralph E. Wilson	72	Fred W. Taveuer	128	Fred Flowers	185	Willie K. Perkey
18	Mus. Roman W. Little	73	Sgt. Moses W. Goodman	129	Westley A. Brock	186	Cpl. Edward McKim
19	Mus. Raymond O. Brown	74	Forrest L. Moore	130	Cpl. Adolph Winter	187	Cpl. Warren J. Retzman
20	Mus. Charles A. McCann	75	Sgt. George W. Bishop	131	Joseph Bixler	188	Sgt. John T. Van Swearingen
21	Cpl. Glenn V. Blankenship	76	Mus. Charles L. Ulmet	132	Glen G. Wright	189	Emil Zimmerman
22	Mus. Arthur Buchman	77	Red Cloud Fleetwood	133	Stanley M. Chelaski	190	John W. Duffey
23	Mus. James L. Dunbar	78	Meck. John H. Duffey	134	John F. Brinkman	191	William Rider
24	Mus. Guy L. Carter	79	Arthur John	135	James Irwin	192	Charles Sujeski
25	Mus. Orville Quatelbaum	80	Paul E. Senheiser	136	Chaddoe C. Meredith	193	Cpl. Emerson P. Hodges
26	Mus. Roland Koehler	81	Cpl. Peter Hanlon	137	Wagoner John Savstrom	194	John H. Peprud
27	Mus. Norman H. Perley	82	Hipoleto Buckowski	138	Graham E. Nelson	195	Charles E. Robison
28	Samuel Westenfeldt	83	Sgt. Fred J. Hennan	139	Mody C. Rostright	196	Cpl. Dooley B. Crouch
29	William L. Grover	84	Sgt. Harvey T. Sly	140	Charles T. Ford	197	William O. Austin
30	George C. Evans	85	Sgt. F. Henry	141	Oscar P. Caveney	198	William P. Butdler
31	Charles W. Ziegler	86	Orville F. Henry	142	Philip G. Gerlick	199	Cast F. Hostetler
32	George W. Burt	87	Otis Weather	143	Cpl. Charles F. Sawyer	200	Alfred T. Dickerson
33	Ralph F. Peters	88	Jim Philpot	144	John Williams	201	John Smolarz
34	James H. Long	89	Mus. John H. Turner	145	Jesse O. Welch	202	Arthur L. Shapny
35	Balmer F. Sunderlin	90	Wagoner Martin J. Doering	146	John Ehrhardt	203	James Radebaugh
36	Wagoner Charles Crickett	91	Mus. Joe Skiets	147	Jesse L. Toy	204	Clmie Davis
37	Arthur Patrick	92	Sgt. Charles A. Proctor	148	Paul W. Adams	205	Irvin F. Rugenstein
38	Gilbert A. Goodwin	93	Sgt. Harry Razali	149	Carl A. Zorn	206	Delmar J. Farr
39	Cpl. Manuel Bohello	94	Claude O. McLean	150	Andrew R. Floyd	207	Raymond B. Wilcoxen
40	Sgt. Frank A. Falls	95	Carl E. Johnson	151	William P. Hill	208	Cpl. William Winborn
41	Tarquino Biazzi	96	Albert H. Meyer	152	Edward J. Bond	209	Sgt. Thomas F. Jones
42	Cook Charles M. Campbell	97	Adam Korless	153	Fred S. Schmitt	210	Chester G. Wigley
43	Fredrick W. Prucker	98	Barthel Will	154	Henry T. Manship	211	Ben Maxfield
44	Frank A. Murray	99	David L. Lauphere	155	William Niemel	212	Sgt. John W. Roberts
45	Mus. Victor R. Bragg	100	Sgt. Joseph A. Karnik	156	George Gunkel	213	Cpl. Frederick W. Hansman
46	Mus. Fred S. Moore	101	Edward J. Hogan	157	Syrenace Jones	214	Lawrence E. Hasdor
47	Cpl. Joseph M. Angels	102	Cpl. Hursel D. Uiterback	158	George A. King	215	Anton Emmerick
48	Joseph B. Stienmetz	103	Cpl. Harry O. Heller	159	Frank Krushanski	216	Fredrick G. Fulton
49	John B. Stienmetz	104	Alvey J. Place	160	Anthony Tango	217	Cpl. Bynum J. Jones
50	Sgt. Charles E. McLaughlin	105	Charles Gauthier	161	Afronso D. Hollwig	218	Charles Pullen
51	Sgt. Charles E. Hughes	106	Cpl. Robt. J. Walker	162	Wagoner Frank Bussian	219	Meck. George W. Hodgeman
52	Harold F. Mink	107	Fred S. Wolf	163	Lacy Morris	220	Harry Yeager
53	Sgt. Frank Belanger	108	Anthony Licata	164	Sgt. Clarence Hall	221	Meck. Charles A. Muthard
54	Cpl. John Wiecezowski	109	Robert Burks	165	Theodore F. Shauksa	222	William Haefner
55		110		166		223	Joseph Grossett
		111		167		224	
				168		225	

For a period extending over nearly two weeks the regiment was engaged in target practice on the newly built rifle range. This was located in the river bottom where the sand was from six to eight inches deep. The Springfield rifle was used. All of the men were scheduled to fire the ranges up to and including four hundred yards, while those who showed special proficiency and turned in scores of 198 or better for these ranges were to be given an opportunity to fire on the five hundred and six hundred-yard ranges. Owing to the early departure of the regiment for France this schedule was not completed.

The final three weeks at Camp Greene were of intense activity for both officers and men. When not engaged in training, the companies were busy checking and drawing equipment and supplies. Records had to be brought up to date. The final week saw but little of actual drill. Just before the departure the final Camp Pike replacements were received by the regiment. Officers had the usual experience of securing a vast outlay of personal equipment, much of which they found they could not use after reaching France. The first inkling of the long marches and the field service which was in store for the regiment was in the issuing of one pair of field shoes to replace the familiar russet footgear. Tiresome field inspections completed the busy-ness of the last days at Camp Greene.

In the final weeding out processes the Forty-seventh lost some of its enlisted personnel. As a result the regiment entrained with two thousand eight hundred sixty-four men and ninety-two officers.

The regiment had been at Camp Greene almost six months to the day when it shook the mud of the camp from its feet for the last time. In the first period of its regimental existence it had survived the usual dull round of the daily training routine, of "squads east and west," and of the ordinary things that go to make up life in a training camp. It had lived through an unusually severe winter, had gone ahead in spite of the mud and discomfort of the early weeks of the spring, and was off on the first lap of the journey to France, there to help make history in the most bitter war the world had known.

II. OVERSEAS AND FINAL TRAINING

ABOUT a dozen officers and the same number of enlisted men left Camp Greene on April 18th, arriving at Camp Merritt on the following day. They constituted the vanguard of the regimental exodus to France. Embarking at Hoboken on the last day of the month they landed at St. Nazaire, France, on May 12th. From St. Nazaire ten days later they went to the Army Schools at Langres, France, arriving there on May 24th. They rejoined the regiment at Rosoy, France, on July 1st.

The regiment itself saw Camp Greene for the last time on April 25th and 26th. On the former date Regimental Headquarters, Machine Gun and Supply Companies, and Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, and H, proceeded by rail to Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y. The first section of the regiment reached the embarkation camp at eight p. m., the train being held for about two hours while troops on other trains were being disposed of. The troops traveling on this train were routed via Philadelphia and Jersey City and were lightered at the latter place to Long Island, making many shifts of baggage necessary. Detrainment of Regimental Headquarters was completed at midnight.

The remainder of the regiment, consisting of Companies G, I, K, L, and M, followed on April 26th, arriving at Camp Mills on the following day. The regiment, as part of the vast American spring exodus to France which was just beginning, was everywhere greeted with enthusiasm en route. The men were served with coffee and sandwiches by the Red Cross in Washington.

The ten days following the arrival of the unit at Camp Mills were even busier, if such were possible, than the final days at Camp Greene. Additional replacements, five hundred from Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and one hundred from Camp Jackson, South Carolina, were received by the regiment. Property and equipment were checked for the last time and every man was issued regulation overseas clothing.



VETERAN OFFICERS OF THE REGIMENT

Left to right—standing.

1st Lt. John C. Hughes
 1st Lt. William J. H. Ryan
 2nd Lt. George E. Stephenson
 1st Lt. Nelson M. Walker
 1st Lt. E. A. O'Malley
 1st Lt. Thomas W. Kearns
 1st Lt. Joseph S. Lawson
 2nd Lt. William T. Williams
 Capt. Charles M. Chamberlain
 1st Lt. James L. Barton
 1st Lt. Howard Parrish
 Capt. Preston H. Camady
 Capt. Paul Coster
 Capt. Louis T. Roberts
 1st Lt. Henry F. Martin
 1st Lt. Alfred G. Page
 Capt. Thomas J. Sheehy
 1st Lt. Walter H. Chapman

Sitting.

Capt. Allan B. Clayton
 Capt. (Maj.) Jared I. Wood
 Capt. John W. Bulger
 Maj. J. Frank Burke
 Col. Troy H. Middleton
 Maj. Paul R. Anderson
 Capt. Gustave J. Braun
 Capt. Howard N. Merrill
 Capt. Maximilian P. Bergeron
 Unavoidably absent.
 Capt. Cicero B. Bond
 1st Lt. William T. Teachout
 1st Lt. William A. Collier
 1st Lt. John M. Johnstone
 1st Lt. Paul P. Mitchell

A number of men who had come in contact with mumps were placed in quarantine.

Nationals of Germany and her allies were eliminated as well as those deemed physically unfit for active service in France. To weed out those of uncertain physical qualities every man in the regiment was examined and as a result about one hundred men were found wanting.

In the meantime the officers and men of the regiment had been granted permission to visit New York City. At first only eighteen-hour passes were granted to a given number daily. Later the time limit was extended to twenty-four hours. While at Camp Mills the men were housed in tents. There were no mess halls.

The Forty-seventh left Camp Mills on May 9th, the First and Second Battalions, the Headquarters, Supply and Machine Gun Companies, and Regimental Headquarters boarding the United States Naval Transport "Princess Matoika." The Third Battalion embarked on the S. S. "Caserta," formerly an Italian cattle-boat.

When the regiment sailed for France it had an enlisted personnel of three thousand two hundred and six, the greatest in its history up to that time. Of the ninety officers present for duty, twenty-nine were assigned to the regiment and the remainder were attached.

Graced by wonderful weather except for one day, the trip across was uneventful. The vessels sailing on May 10th and 11th met at a designated rendezvous and formed a convoy consisting of thirteen transports and the cruiser "Frederick" of the United States navy. The "Princess Matoika" left her pier at 6:30 p. m., May 10th, the "Caserta" having sailed an hour and a half earlier. The "Matoika" came to anchor for the night at ten p. m., and did not get under way until 7:30 the next morning.

In the meantime the "Caserta" had continued on her voyage and was out of sight of land at sundown. The "Matoika," heading south, when she continued her voyage the next morning, did not lose sight of shore until about two o'clock in the afternoon. On the following day her course continued to be south with the convoy not in sight.

Lookouts had been established and abandon ship drill was held. Details were also designated for work on the ship.

On May 13th there was a calm sea. The use of fresh water was curtailed on account of the excessive use of it by the men. The convoy was sighted about six o'clock in the evening. During the late afternoon the vessel had entered the Gulf Stream, the course of the ship being east.

Uneventful days followed. On the "Matoika" special courts-martial were appointed to try cases on board ship. Mess arrangements on board were adjusted to meet the needs of the ship's company. After the third day out only two meals were served daily to the men on account of the inability of the ship to serve three meals per day during daylight. The assignment of staterooms to officers had also to be readjusted.

A rough sea prevailed on May 16th and 17th, which resulted in a good deal of seasickness among the personnel. On the 18th a destroyer was picked up at night, while the convoy passed about two hundred miles north of the Azores during the afternoon. The destroyer remained with the convoy until May 20th.

The only submarine scare of the entire voyage occurred on this date. One of the lookouts reported something in the water and a number of shots were fired at the object which proved to be a bucket according to the ship officers. Troops were brought on to the decks of all the ships in perfect order.

On May 21st nine destroyers joined the convoy at 3:30 a. m., the cruiser "Frederick" leaving the convoy some hours later, going in a westerly direction. On the following day the ships proceeded north and east. Distress signals were picked up from two vessels during the night but nothing further was heard from them during the day. All on board were required to sleep with all of their clothing on.

Land was sighted about 6:30 in the morning, and three hours later the convoy arrived in the harbor of Brest. Officers from the port boarded the ships with instructions as to various reports and matters pertaining to debarkation. During the night the baggage

was lightered and additional transports arrived, bringing the total in the harbor up to twenty-one.

THE "FINISHING SCHOOL" IN FRANCE

Debarking by ladder and proceeding to Fort Bougien, about two miles from Brest, the troops left their transports on May 25th. The Third Battalion was sent to Pontanezen, arrangements later being made for it to rejoin the regiment at Fort Bougien. The Forty-seventh remained in camp for the next two days, varying the monotony with two-hour marches by battalions.

While the recruits in other battalions were being drilled by squads on May 28th, Companies E, F, and G, received orders to entrain and soon moved out of Brest in a general northeasterly direction. On the following day the remainder of the regiment entrained, the Headquarters and Supply Companies, and the First Battalion, moving during the morning. Although orders were to move promptly at 8:30 and the regiment left for the train on schedule time, it was 12:30 before the train moved.

For the next two days the Forty-seventh had its initial experiences with the now famous "40 Hommes-8 Chevaux." En route the regiment passed many other troops as well as Red Cross trains bearing wounded. The regiment also saw its first airplanes and observation balloons in any numbers and heard anti-aircraft guns for the first time.

On May 31st the regiment was again in camp, this time in Rest Camp No. 6 West, at Calais, which was in good condition and ready for both officers and men. During the night two air raids were experienced, but the German planes were driven off by anti-aircraft guns. There were no casualties.

All surplus clothing and equipment was ordered turned in on the following day, while the Springfield rifles were replaced by British Enfields. The work was continued on the following day. The men were not permitted to visit in Calais.

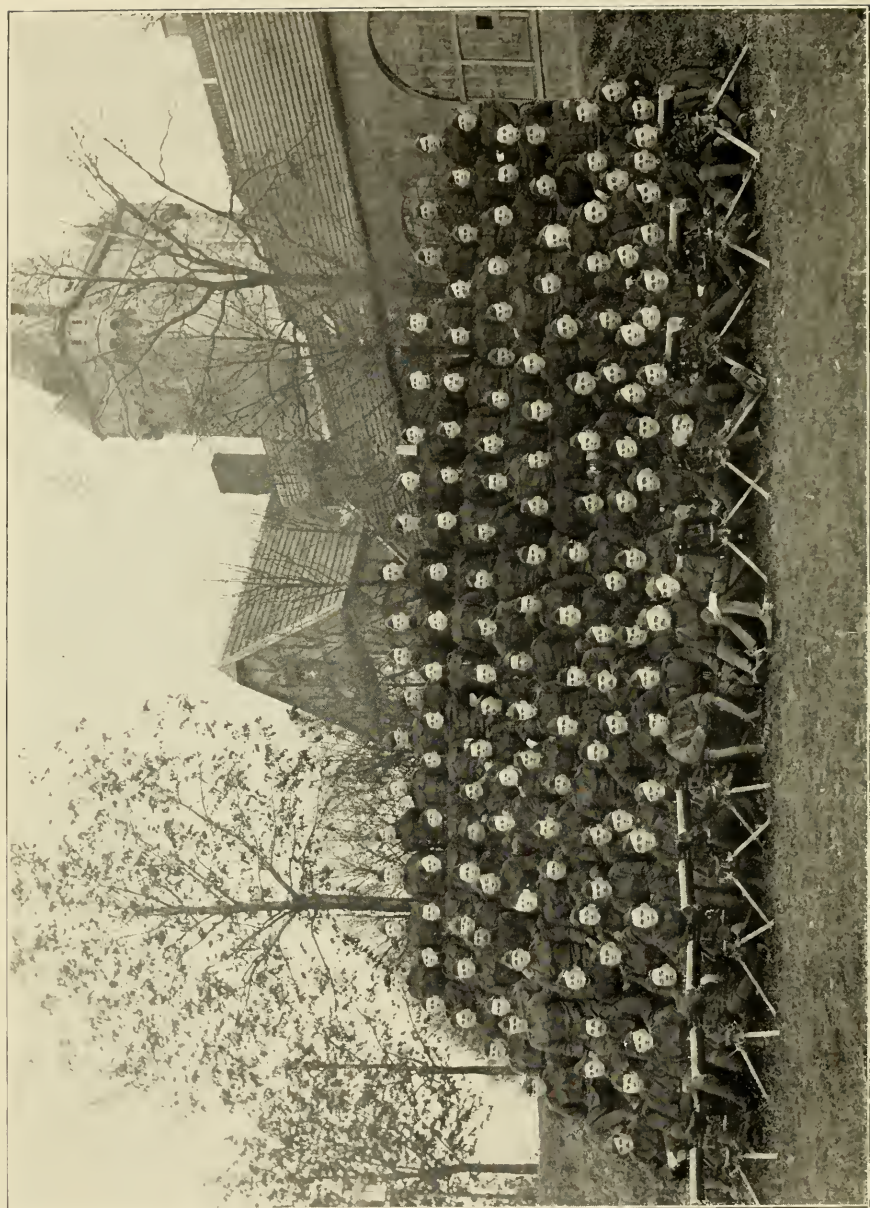
On June 5th the entire command entrained for Samer where the troops were billeted at various points in the vicinity. Upon arriving, Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies marched to Bernieville; the First Battalion to Engenhaut; the Second Battalion to Bout-de-Haut; the Third Battalion to Cormont; and the Machine Gun Company to Hegersent. From 4th to 8th of June the organization was occupied in getting settled.

A sudden change was made in the plan to retain British equipment and on June 8th the companies were hurriedly marched to Samer where American equipment was re-issued, except for the transportation which the regiment retained.

For some days following the regiment was continually on the move. On June 9th the entire command marched to Beaurainville. On the following day the regiment marched to Hesdin. On the next day Companies A, B, and C, entrained for Esbly with Regimental Headquarters. Arriving at that town Regimental Headquarters and Companies A and B marched to Trilbardon; Company C to Vignely, and to Varreddes on June 12th. Companies D and E detrained at Esbly on June 12th, Company D going to Varreddes, and Companies E and F to Rolet. Companies G, M, and I, reached Lizy-sur-Ourcq on June 13th. Companies G and H marching to Etripilly and Company I to Marcilly. Companies K, L, and M, detrained at Lizy-sur-Ourcq and marched to Marcilly. The Headquarters and Machine Gun Companies marched to Varreddes.

On June 14th the entire regiment except the First Battalion left by marching for Rosoy-en-Multien, where the next two weeks and a half were to be spent in intensive training of a degree the regiment had not so far experienced. On the same day the First Battalion marched to Vincy-en-Manoeuvre. The effective strength of the command at this time was three thousand one hundred forty-eight men.

The first night march the regiment took brought it to Rosoy about two o'clock in the morning. The troops bivouacked in the woods west of the village. About eight o'clock the companies were moved to their billets. Seventh Brigade Headquarters was also



MACHINE GUN COMPANY

Left to right—top row.	Second row.	Third row.	Fourth row.	Fifth row.
Burns	Ericson	Bradley	William	Price
Phillips	Anderson	Coley	Posey	Eastwood
Cpl. Kurz	Jones	Sadler Kingler	Kloha	Mess Sgt. Clement
Miller	Laugel	Mech. Klinglesmith	Dole	Adamczyk
Hansell	Deutschman	Christenson	Morris	Strzelczyk
Newsham	Tuesink	Stable Sgt. Neeley	Cowling	Sgt. Brundige
Brandt	Sgt. Opalat	Horseshoer Rossi	Chapman	Gadaletto
Sgt. Cagle	Sgt. Lively	Ellick	Rundlett	Reese
Sgt. McClure	Sgt. Kaplan	Woodcock	Montgomery	Woods
Sgt. Soper	1st Sgt. Purcell	Elison	Supply Sgt. Butler	Krajacek
Cpl. Jernstrom	Cpl. Irwin	Haskins	Pool	Carr
Cook Carpenter	Alessi	Calmys	Haselden	Longo
Petrosius	Tessler	Larson	Mech. Olander	Richards
Bugler Bailey	Cpl. Winquist	Nickell	Mech. Henley	Schmidt
Cpl. Wilkinson	Cpl. Domrese	Cpl. McNew	Bauer	Strzeczynski
Mumby	Prospal	Face	Felland	Cpl. Robertson
Slawson	Brouillette	Bloss	Harris	Rexraad
	King	Pieskala	Gallagher	Vanada
	Spicuzza	Schweppe		Reifensnyder
		Penn		
		McCrory		
		Cook Volsky		

Sixth row.	Bones	Seventh row	Heid
Smith	Spranger	Mathison	Cpl. Liss
De May	Wilcox	Nunn	Mattson
Bower	Swantner	Williams	Zamorski
Martin	Cpl. Brown	Le Fever	Fisher
Sgt. Vliet	Murday	Bloomquist	Vanderloos
Gehrs	Mogilka	1st Lt. J. L. Barton	Severtson
Cpl. Blaisdell	Lamberto	2nd Lt. J. I. McKown	North
Cpl. Mayhew	Cpl. Wurdock	2nd Lt. W. O'Donnell	Namsick
Hanchon	Stevenson	2nd Lt. J. J. McKenzie	Wright
Chamech	Christian	Bussell	
Everett	Lavey	Peterson	
Krauss	Barnes		

located in the town. The next morning, Sunday, was spent in policing, while the afternoon was devoted to drill.

On Monday the regiment settled down to work in earnest. French chasseurs attached to the regiment for training executed a terrain exercise. Companies I and L began range practice.

At Rosoy the Forty-seventh had its first experiences with live grenades and with the newest developments in modern warfare. Most of the drill periods were devoted to extended order and to the new formations which were soon to be used by the regiment in actual fighting. Trenches were dug under the supervision of the French. The trench mortars and one-pounders were used by Headquarters Company. The troops were also shown how to string barbed wire.

The entire Seventh Brigade was assembled on June 20th for a problem in open warfare which lasted the entire forenoon. The following day was devoted to a division manoeuvre in open warfare. Daily drills followed, with Sunday being devoted to drills for the backward men. On this day each battalion drew sixty thousand rounds of rifle ammunition and two thousand rounds of pistol ammunition. By June 25th all troops had completed their work on the rifle range. The day was devoted to open warfare manoeuvres. Thursday, June 27th, saw another divisional manoeuvre, with the battalions merely outlined. For the ensuing days such records as are available bear the following report: "Strenuous drills were held during the entire day."

July was ushered in by further work on the rifle range. On the second day of the month a party of officers left for a tour of observation in the trenches. From this time on officers and enlisted men were sent from time to time from the regiment to the front line trenches for observation and training.

The Forty-seventh celebrated Fourth of July in excellent fashion by defeating the Thirty-ninth Infantry in the morning in a field day, while in the afternoon the Thirty-ninth was defeated in baseball, the score being 4 to 0. Non-commissioned officers of the regiment were banqueted by French non-commissioned officers attached to Headquarters, Second Army Corps, French Army, located in Rosoy.

To take up positions in the reserve trenches the entire regiment moved on July 5th by marching as follows: Headquarters and Machine Gun Companies and Company K to Chenevière Farm; First Battalion to Boullare; Second Battalion to Neufchelles. On the following day the regiment marched back to its former station, part of the Second Battalion coming from Mareuil; and Companies I, L, and M, from Varinfroy, Beauval, and Neufchelles, where they had been billeted on the preceding day. The regiment arrived at Rosoy at 10:45 p.m. The following day being Sunday, the regiment rested, but active training was resumed on Monday.

Eighty officers and enlisted men went in wagons to the reserve positions on Tuesday, July 9th. The men worked from eight a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10th. A number of officers and men who had been sent to the front line trenches for training a week previous returned during the day. Another divisional manoeuvre in open warfare was held on July 12th. Sunday, July 14th, being the French national holiday, all drills were suspended for the day. A banquet in honor of the French non-commissioned officers at Rosoy in return for the banquet given by the latter on the Fourth of July was held in the evening.

When the regiment left Rosoy late on the night of July 15th-16th, it was to go under shell-fire and shortly into action. From that date on it can be considered only as a line organization in the true sense of the word. Except for periods of rest and reorganization, after coming out of the line it was to function as a combat unit until the final shot of the war was fired within its hearing on November 11th.

It had been in France approximately seven weeks and in that time had trained intensively every possible minute. Officers and men alike felt ready for the actual fighting which was confronting them, although they realized that they were being thrust into the fighting some weeks ahead of the date their original schedule called for.

At 9:30 p.m. on the night of July 15th, when the Germans were beginning their final desperate drive in their bid for Paris, the "Alert" was sounded for the Forty-seventh at Rosoy. Its call had come and it was face to face with the Germans at last.

III. IN ACTION ON THE OURCQ AND VESLE

WITH the German tide beginning to ebb before the unexpected pressure of the Allied forces on three sides of the Soissons-Château Thierry-Reims salient, the Forty-seventh was moved up in rear of the lines in reserve. Leaving Rosoy-en-Multien near midnight on July 15th the regiment marched as follows: First Battalion to Eta-Vigny; Companies E and H to Varinfroy; Companies F and G to Neufchelles; Third Battalion and one platoon of the Machine Gun Company to Rouvres; Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Machine Gun Company (less one platoon) to Chenevière Farm, all units arriving at their new stations about 1:45 on the morning of July 16th. The following afternoon the First Battalion moved to Boullare, while the Supply Company was quartered at Beauval.

Other units spent the day in cleaning up, after which they worked on their respective positions digging and repairing trenches. On the following day reserve trench positions were prepared in all company sectors, parties of fifty men working at a time. With the weather continuing fair and warm, Thursday, July 18th, was a repetition of the preceding two days. Friday was varied by word late in the evening that the regiment would probably move the following morning.

The old front line between La-Loge-Aux-Boeufs and Mosloy was occupied by the regiment July 20th. The First Battalion moved from the La Ferte Milon-Le Sepulcre Road to the woods five hundred meters east of Mosloy; the Second Battalion went from La-Loge-Aux-Boeufs to the La Ferte Milon-Le Sepulcre Road; the Third Battalion, Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Machine Gun Companies to La Ferte Milon; and the Supply Company to Bourneville.

Meanwhile the regiment had suffered its first casualties, an officer being wounded and an enlisted man killed. Both were members of observation parties sent to the front lines while the regiment was at Rosoy. On July 6th, Lieutenant R. D. Grout, of Company G, was

shot by a German sniper when he lifted up from behind a bush. Nine days later Sergeant John F. Donovan, of Company E, and a member of the second observation party, was killed by a shell at La Ferte Milon while with the French. He was buried at La Ferte Milon where the regiment moved some days later.

The French officer commanding the unit with which Sergeant Donovan was working paid high tribute to his bravery. Notwithstanding the fact that the Germans were attacking, Sergeant Donovan jumped to a machine gun on the parapet and operated it alone until killed.

Sunday, July 21st, was a day of rest for most of the troops, while Monday was spent in attack manoeuvres in a light rain. On the following day the regiment, less the First Battalion, moved by marching to La-Loge-Aux-Boeufs and vicinity. On July 24th the regiment moved by trucks to the Bois de Châtelet, about five kilometers south of the Ourcq River. There the regiment was under shell fire for the first time. On its way to the Bois de Châtelet the moving truck column was the target for a German aviator who dropped several bombs which went wide of their mark. Regimental Headquarters was established at Genefroy Farm and the Supply Company was quartered at Bois de Bonne.

The troops had debussed about one o'clock in the afternoon and marched north toward the Bois de Châtelet, arriving there about four o'clock in the morning. They slept near the woods until daylight when they dug in about fifty yards from the road. Intermittent shell fire, which was going on when they arrived, continued all the while they were in the Bois de Châtelet. The kitchens arrived about noon and the men were served with a hot dinner.

In the afternoon Company K was detailed to clean up the woods in the Third Battalion area where German and French dead, killed in the fighting of a few days before, lay unburied. Meanwhile the regiment suffered several casualties from the shell fire, two being killed and eight wounded. Regimental Headquarters and the Headquarters Company moved to La Charme.

At 12:30 a. m. on July 26th a gas alarm was given by the Second Battalion, the "All Clear" signal being given a few minutes later. During the forenoon the bodies which had been buried the day before were disinterred in order to secure identification tags. In the afternoon small patrols were sent out. About 11:30 p. m. a gas alarm was given, again followed within a few minutes by the "All Clear" signal. Another gas alarm was given half an hour later and the "All Clear" signal came again within a few minutes. The last gas alarm was from the First Battalion. Rain fell throughout the night.

A German aviator who sprayed the nearby road with machine gun bullets was brought down with rifle fire by a solitary Frenchman in the woods near the Forty-seventh's positions.

TWO BATTALIONS ATTACHED TO THE RAINBOW DIVISION

In the meantime fate had taken a hand in the affairs of the Forty-seventh Infantry and while the sister regiments of the Fourth Division were temporarily detached from the division and brigaded with the French, where they played no small part in the counter-drive against the Germans and won no small measure of praise from the French for their work, two battalions of the Forty-seventh were dispatched post-haste to the aid of the Forty-second Division. By Field Order No. 13, Fourth Division, dated July 24th, the Forty-seventh Infantry was placed at the disposal of the Seventh Army Corps, with the Eleventh Machine Gun Battalion, less Companies A and C. The mission of these troops was to hold "against hostile counter-attacks the eastern edge of that forest (Bois de Châtelet), especially the north-eastern extremity (facing Hill 200, one kilometer east of Coincy) and mopping up such positions of the forest as may still be occupied by hostile units."

While the Second Battalion remained in position, orders came from the Chief of Staff, Forty-second Division, for the First and Third Battalions of the Forty-seventh to come to the relief of a brigade of that division which lay exhausted before Sergy after



Upper left—Ceremonies, retreat, 47th Infantry, Remagen-on-the-Rhine. Upper center—4th Division colors in parade in Coblenz on Decoration Day, 1919. Upper right—47th Infantry firing line, about to flop for rapid fire. Lower left—Colors being lowered from regimental flagpole and on Waterways Commission launches at retreat, Remagen. Lower center—Colors being raised to top of pole from highest, Memorial Day, 1919, Coblenz-Neuendorf, 47th Infantry. Lower right—Fourth Division troops parading in Coblenz, Memorial Day, 1919.

several days of bitter fighting. At eight o'clock on the night of July 28th the two battalions moved by marching to Artois Farm, where they were attached to the Forty-second Division. On the following day Regimental Headquarters, the Machine Gun, Supply and Headquarters Companies, and the Second Battalion marched to and bivouacked in the woods west of Artois Farm.

THE ACTION AT SERGY

Sergy, like St. Thibaut and Bazoches, where the regiment was engaged in the following month, was the scene of some of the bitterest fighting of the war. The German hordes had been rolled back by Marshal Foch's sudden and repeated blows, but they were contesting every foot of ground, choosing their own positions as they fell back, and taking every advantage of the terrain, which worked to their advantage more often than not. The invaders were utilizing their crack Prussian Guard regiments in a desperate endeavor to stop the onrush of the Allies before their dearly-won gains of the spring and early summer should come to naught. They still had ample supplies of ammunition. They had ample reserves, but they were still blind to the fact that the initiative had been wrested from them. Consequently their morale was still high. On the line of the Ourcq they had succeeded in slowing up the Allied advance.

The Ourcq river rises about a kilometer and a half to the east of Sergy, flows west until just north of the town, then south past the western edge of the town and turns west and northwest in a wooded ravine, the right bank of which rises abruptly and to such a height as to command the entire region. Five kilometers to the northwest of Sergy lay Fere-en-Tardenois, where fierce fighting took place. From there the German line, heavily defended by machine guns and belts of wire enfiladed by machine guns, ran southeast toward Sergy and just to the north of Sergy, extending in a northerly direction toward Nesles. The enemy had a line of outposts well out in front of his main line of resistance.

Meanwhile the Forty-second Division had been heavily engaged with the Prussian Guards before Sergy. The town itself was the scene of extremely bitter fighting and had been won and lost several times. One "summary of information" from the American First Army Corps Headquarters, states that the town was won and lost nine times before it was finally captured by the Americans. However that may be, there is no disputing the fact that once the Forty-seventh secured a hold on the town the Germans lost it forever.

The two battalions of the Forty-seventh went into action independently, i. e., attached to separate regiments. The Third Battalion was assigned to the left flank of the regiment on the right, the 165th, and the First Battalion was sent in to relieve a battalion of the 167th Infantry, mainly composed of Alabamans, which lay on the left flank. The battalion went in on the right flank of that regiment and it merely happened that the two battalions of the Forty-seventh were adjacent to each other in the action which followed.

At two o'clock on the morning of July 29th the Third Battalion started to march in the direction of Sergy. About five kilometers from the town it passed troops of the Twenty-sixth Division. The troops were halted a few minutes later for breakfast, but before they could eat word came to fall in again. They marched into a wheatfield and took up a skirmish formation, moving then into the thin belt of woods to the southwest and west of Sergy, which lay four hundred yards away.

Meanwhile, the First Battalion, coming up by another route, had marched in a northerly direction from the Forêt de Fère, proceeding up a ravine (the Rue de la Taverne) which afforded ample protection for the troops, so that there were but two casualties before the men took up their position several hundred yards north of the Ourcq. Crossing the river the battalion took up a position with Companies D and B in front, Companies C and A being in support with the front on the slopes of the hill—the line resting on the unimproved road running northwest in the direction of Seringes.

The objective of the First Battalion was the Forêt de Nesles, and more particularly the Château de Nesles which lay a kilometer

and a half away. With the units on either flank unable to advance in the face of a murderous machine gun fire and the heavy artillery bombardment to which they were subjected by the Germans, the First Battalion went forward to within four hundred meters of its objective. There it stayed for the better part of two days, reorganizing its lines during the night and taking every possible advantage of the terrain. To meet the fire from either flank Company D had swung partly around to the northwest, and on the other flank Company B had done the same to the northeast, Company A coming in between the two in the meantime.

With the Germans entrenched on the hillside as the First Battalion advanced it took fierce hand-to-hand fighting on the part of Companies D and B to dislodge them. But the Americans were not to be denied and the advanced elements of the battalion rested the first night, July 29th, on the unimproved road running southwest from Nesles. During the night the battalion strengthened its position on the hill in anticipation of further severe fighting on the morrow. On the morning of July 30th the situation remained unchanged, the battalion being under heavy fire from both enemy machine guns and artillery all the while. Enemy aviation was also active.

Late in the afternoon the Germans counter-attacked following a fierce preparation with machine guns and artillery. After severe fighting the attack was repulsed without gain for the Germans. On July 31st the battalion again advanced in liaison with troops on the right and left and pushed to the unimproved road indicated above—a gain for the three days of slightly less than two kilometers.

Meanwhile the Third Battalion had suffered heavily during the fighting in and about Sergy. Reaching the Ourcq on the morning of July 29th the Battalion had been caught in a box barrage resulting in heavy casualties. Its position was such that it was able to do but little in return for the enemy's fire. By means of the improved road running south into Sergy from Nesles the Germans were enabled to come into the town, firing on the battalion from the flank.

Roughly speaking, the front line before Sergy prior to the entry of the units of the Forty-seventh into the action was like an arc of

a great circle with the town just inside the edge. As the action developed each battalion drove a wedge into the arc in a general northerly direction, that of the Third Battalion being the more blunt of the two, and gradually including the entire town within its limits.

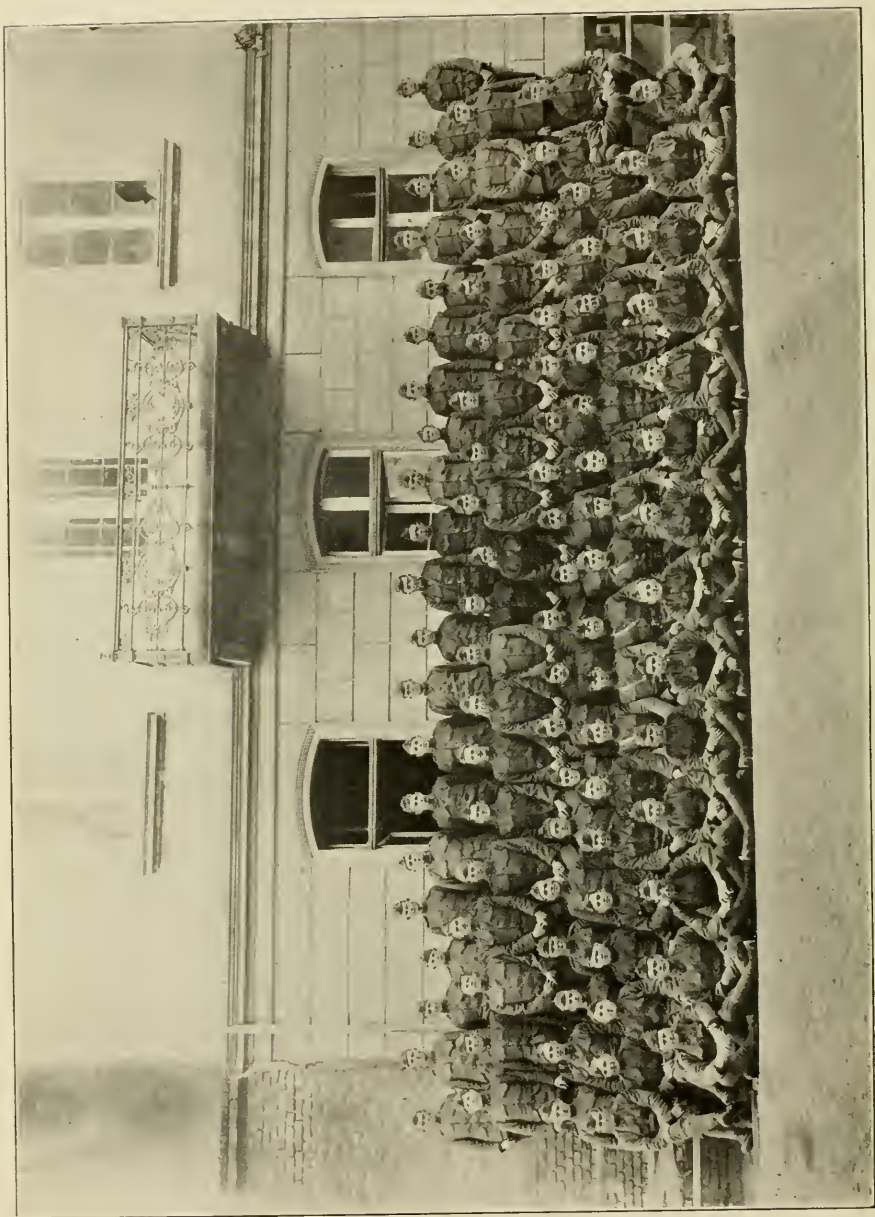
Companies I and L were in the attacking wave from right to left, with Companies M and K in support. Because of the nature of the action and the distribution of the buildings in the town a gap was left between the attacking companies while men from Companies K and M gradually worked themselves into the front line and others were withdrawn to more sheltered positions on the edge of the village.

Major G. V. Heidt (acting Lieutenant Colonel), who was in command of the troops when they went in, was wounded just before the battalion entered the woods bordering the Ourcq. Major James P. Cole, the battalion commander, was hit on entering the village of Sergy, and Captain Louis T. Roberts, of Company I, was severely injured by fragments from a high explosive shell almost immediately after. Captain Ross Snyder, of Company M, who then assumed command of the battalion, was killed a few hours later.

All day on July 29th the battalion was under heavy artillery fire and under constant observation by enemy planes. On the following morning the battalion went over again with some support by friendly artillery. The town was mopped up. Machine guns, one-pounders, light artillery—both 77's and 88's and 105's were active continuously. Officers who were in the action assert that the Germans fired their artillery at almost point blank range.

The story is told of an enemy plane, painted black, which flew just over the heads of the Americans, the aviator discharging his machine gun at the thinning line of Americans. The pilot of another plane is said to have discharged rockets at the men of the Forty-seventh in an endeavor to set fire to their clothing.

When the Third Battalion was pulled out of the line, it moved back to the position of the Second Battalion at Artois Farm. Company commanders of the latter battalion came out to meet the men who had just been relieved, while men of the Second Battalion even did the kitchen police for the exhausted troops in order to give the



SUPPLY COMPANY AND ORDNANCE DETACHMENT

Left to right—first row.

Second row.

Third row.

Fourth row.

Wag. Edward Meyer
Wag. Jesse G. Warren
Wag. Edward Faulkner
H. S. Arthur Angelle, Jr.
Guisseppe Centenni
Alex Matinzo
Eddie Clark
Niney I. Stubbs
William W. O'Brien
Wag. George W. Thomas
Wag. Frank H. Bringe
Wag. Frank Jackson
Wag. Levi A. Null
Mech. Adam Lakin

Wag. Lee McKinney
George K. Grey
Wag. George M. Frazier
Wag. Thomas J. Gonoud
Sad. Charles Valenza
Wag. Maurice W. Davis
H. S. John T. Krone
Lt. Leon A. Garber
Lt. Alfred G. Page
Capt. Thomas J. Sheehy
Lt. William J. H. Ryan
Lt. Walter C. Huxtable
1st Sgt. Elwyn S. Tagg
W. M. Sgt. Green Baldrige
R. S. Sgt. Elbert Ponder
Sup. Sgt. Walter E. Schaeffer
Sup. Sgt. Albert Nussmeier
Mess Sgt. Paul C. Runtzel

Wag. Clarence C. Paddock
Raymond Muth
Wag. Clarence C. Mentzel
Wag. Mollier Andrews
Wag. Leonard D. Bowen
Wag. William H. Bicker
Wag. Russell Jackson
Wag. John Lorain
Wag. James Zima
George D. Milligan
Frederick J. Easter
Wag. Arthur A. Mrosefski
Conrad R. Ackley
William Taggart
John E. Karr
Luther J. Vowell
George C. Suchert
H. S. Jack F. Blacksmith
Wag. Acrey B. Barton

Sad. Bartholomew Mongiello
Wag. Philip Sprenger
Henry A. Tillotson
Wag. Marion A. Vesco
Wag. William F. Weiss
Wag. Joseph F. Nuxoll
Wag. Herman J. Beck
Wag. Frank Easterling
Wag. John W. Wolf
Wag. Omer Dotson
Wag. Walter T. Kerrigan
Lounie O. Main
Sup. Sgt. Walter W. Watson
Wag. Gust Wagner
William O. Fisher
Wag. Ulysses K. McKown
Benjamin J. Getz
Wag. James S. Kennedy
Elmer Clouser

Fifth row.

Wag. Ebert H. Herron
Lyman M. Sloan
Ck. Stanley O. Snyder
Wilbur T. Peck
Wag. Luther Langford
James A. Griffith
Mech. C. W. Hamilton

Walter Krack
Wag. Ole J. Elde
Wag. Walter W. Banter
Thomas Cowan
Arthur G. McDonald
Wag. Lee Franks
Wag. William T. Cottingham

Lester K. Finch
Wag. Eliza D. Phillips
Wag. Vernon L. Snyder
Wag. Victor L. Swanson
Mech. John Hyde
Wag. George Jackson
Wag. Jesse Jackson

latter a chance to rest. The wagoners and others prepared the meal, making doughnuts for the occasion. That night the regiment was ordered forward again, but the Third Battalion was permitted to remain during the night, with orders to catch up on the following day.

At Sergy the Forty-seventh clashed with the renowned Prussian Guards and beat them back after dislodging them from extremely strong natural positions. The First Battalion did exceptionally good work, while the Third Battalion was in a naturally bad position and could do little except to hold tenaciously to its positions. During the night of July 29th the enemy made two attempts to retake the village of Sergy, but without success. Other counter-attacks were made by the Germans to the left of the positions held by the Forty-seventh, these being the first offensive movements made by the enemy since the line at that time had been established. It included Seringes, Meurcy Farm, Sergy, Hill 212, and Hill 138. The enemy order of battle was known to be the Fourth Prussian Guard Division, Ninety-third Reserve Regiment, of which the Second Battalion, consisting of two machine gun companies and Companies 5, 6, and 7 were engaged with the Forty-seventh. Friendly artillery gave the First Battalion excellent support, its barrage work being very effective. Good work was also done against enemy machine gun nests. Medical officers and enlisted men of the regiment were brave almost to the point of recklessness in establishing and maintaining first aid stations well within the hottest zone of enemy fire.

Although the two battalions had suffered heavy casualties during the three days they were in contact with the enemy before Sergy, they succeeded not only in holding the hard-won positions on the right bank of the Ourcq, which were vital to a further advance, but in advancing the line about two kilometers, so that the enemy finally decided to withdraw to the line of the Vesle. The regiment as a whole had yet to go into action, but the two battalions had amply proven the stuff of which they were made.

How heavily the two battalions suffered in the engagement is best indicated by the casualties. Twenty-five officers were killed,

wounded, or gassed, and four hundred and sixty-two men in action similarly listed. Six enlisted men were officially reported as missing in action.

Before going into Sergy the regiment had received four hundred and eleven replacements who came originally from Camp Pike. Six additional officers were made available for duty at the same time. On July 31st the effective strength of the regiment was seventy-two officers and two thousand eight hundred and two enlisted men.

THE LULL BEFORE ST. THIBAUT

Early on the morning of August 2nd, the regiment, less the First Battalion, moved to the Forêt de Fère, seven kilometers away. The First Battalion, which had been relieved from duty with the Forty-second Division, rejoined the regiment at that point. The entire regiment then marched to Villemoyenne and vicinity, four and a half kilometers distant. By night the regiment moved into the southern part of the Forêt de Nesles — seven kilometers to the north.

On the following day the march was continued, this time to the Forêt de Dole, a distance of six and a half kilometers; this march being made early in the morning. On the following morning the regiment again marched at an early hour to the woods near the Ferme des Dames, three kilometers distant. Here there were a few casualties from shell fire. The Forty-seventh Infantry then constituted the Brigade Reserve on August 5th and 6th. The Thirty-ninth Infantry was at that time engaged at St. Thibaut in an effort to cross the Vesle river and to establish a position on the heights across the stream.

The movements just indicated constituted a march in the direction of the Vesle to which the enemy had withdrawn, leaving only rear guards to slow up the Allied advance as much as possible. The Forty-seventh found the Forêt de Nesles, the objective of the First Battalion a few days before, very badly shot up. The organization also passed through the town of Seringes, said to be one of the most completely destroyed towns in the fighting in the Marne salient.

THE ACTION AT ST. THIBAUT-BAZOUCHES

The situation at St. Thibaut and Bazoches, just across the Vesle river from St. Thibaut, was almost an exact duplicate of that before Sergy and it was again the fortune of the Forty-seventh to be sent into the front line when the action consisted largely of holding on to difficult positions, all the while assimilating a terrible punishment from enemy artillery of all calibers; and, as at Sergy, after successfully withstanding enemy attempts to dislodge them, the men of the Forty-seventh were withdrawn from the front line on the same night the enemy retired further to the north.

St. Thibaut lies on the left bank of the Vesle river with Bazoches on the right bank, the latter town being protected by a bluff which rises abruptly from the town and which commands the terrain for many kilometers. Here, as on the hill to the northwest of Sergy, the enemy had strongly established himself in a naturally protected position. Machine guns were placed to command both towns, while enemy artillery played almost constantly on St. Thibaut and the immediate vicinity as well as on the rear areas. Once more it was the redoubtable Prussian Guard the Forty-seventh was called upon to face. Similar to Sergy, St. Thibaut had been won and lost several times before the Forty-seventh took over the town — and once more the Germans had yielded it permanently.

On August 3rd, the Fourth Division, after having been in the second lines behind the Forty-second Division, passed through to the front and operating for the first time under its own commanders, continued to drive as far as the Vesle. Here the enemy had established himself in force and successfully resisted further Allied advances for the time being. The Thirty-ninth Infantry was in the front line at the time and it bore the brunt of the hard fighting at St. Thibaut until relieved on the morning of August 7th by the Forty-seventh. American efforts to cross the Vesle had been held up by strongly organized machine gun fire in conjunction with minenwerfer fire from hidden positions. American patrols had crossed the river as far as the railroad. Such troops as had been able to get across had been ordered withdrawn on the night of August 5th-6th.

United States troops held the line just to the west of St. Thibaut and French troops were in position from there westward. During August 4th-5th American infantry made attempts to cross the Vesle in the face of enemy artillery fire, which was especially heavy on the left, where the Thirty-ninth Infantry was engaged. At the close of the day the American line still ran along the left bank of the river, with the enemy holding the opposite bank by means of machine guns hidden in the long grass and vegetation in the flats along the river. Enemy artillery had been active during the night, shelling on the roads as far back as Chéry Chartreuve. St. Thibaut itself was subjected to enfilade fire which was especially vicious on the road leading into the town from Chéry Chartreuve.

The following day was more quiet and in the afternoon a passage of the river was forced in the face of a heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire and following preparation by friendly artillery. A foot-bridge had been constructed across the river, which was about twenty feet wide at this point, by the Fourth Engineers. The right of the American line succeeded in crossing the river above Bazoches, but the enemy fire was so intense on the left that the attempt was not so successful. On the night of August 4th and during August 5th the Forty-seventh lay in reserve positions where it had been subjected to enemy artillery fire. The day was spent in organizing reserve positions in the Bois de Cigres, with the First and Second Battalions in front of the Third Battalion. On the night of August 6th the Forty-seventh was ordered to relieve the Thirty-ninth, and at the same time an attack was ordered for the following day. Meanwhile Lieutenant Colonel R. H. Peck had succeeded to the command of the regiment after Sergy.

With the heights of the Vesle behind Bazoches as its objective, the Forty-seventh, as the brigade advance guard, was ordered to attack, forcing a passage of the river, then to advance through Bazoches and to Vauxcercé several kilometers to the north of Bazoches. The Sixty-second French Division had already attained the National Highway on the left, while on the right the advance guard of the Eighth Brigade was resting on the same road just north of the Vesle. The

Second Battalion of the Forty-seventh was designated for the attack, with the Third Battalion in support and the First in reserve.

At 3:30 a. m., on the following morning, the Second Battalion began to move through St. Thibaut and fifteen minutes later the enemy, evidently knowing that a relief was in progress, began a terrific bombardment with shrapnel, gas, and high explosive, which continued intermittently for two hours. Heavy losses were suffered by the Second Battalion. By noon one company of the battalion had attained the left bank of the river. At a quarter past two in the afternoon the Germans counter-attacked, trying to dislodge the Second Battalion, but the attempt was unsuccessful. In a few minutes enemy planes made a reconnaissance of the American front line and immediately upon their return the enemy artillery began a heavy bombardment.

In the face of the enemy machine gun and artillery fire, the battalion continued to advance and by five o'clock three hundred and fifty troops were reported to have made the passage of the river — some on trees which had been felled across the river; some on a foot-bridge which was destroyed by direct hits from enemy artillery, only to be rebuilt by the persistent efforts of the engineers; and still others by swimming and wading. Practically all of Companies G and H and one platoon of Company F crossed the river and dug in. All the while machine guns in the tops of the buildings in Bazoches were pouring a deadly fire upon the men. In crossing the river many of the gas masks had been rendered worthless by being soaked. During the day the enemy threw over between three and four thousand shells, one-third of which were estimated to be gas.

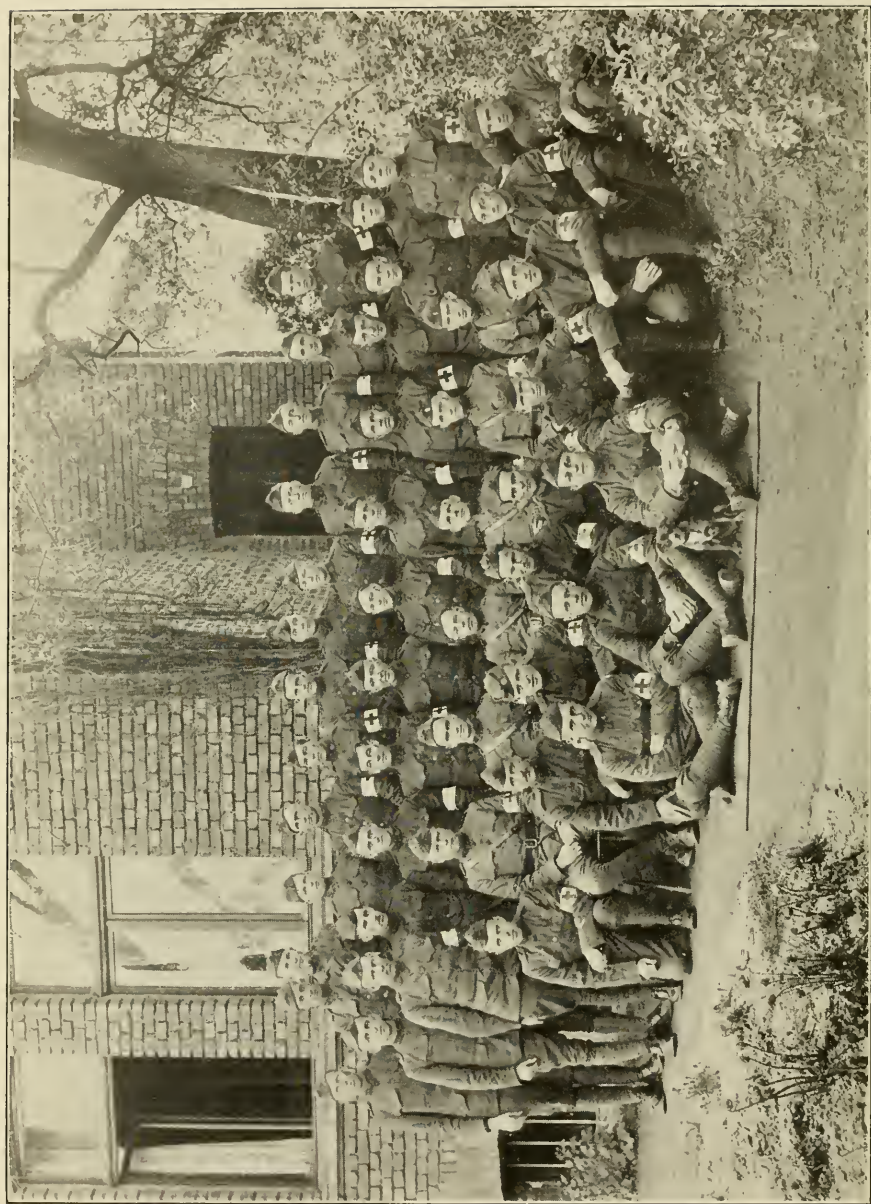
The following day enemy artillery was especially active and all indications pointed to a desperate effort to hold on to Bazoches and Haute Maison, just behind. The enemy line was apparently lightly held by infantry and his plan seemed to be to mass machine guns and snipers and to cut off American reinforcements by barrages. His machine guns were skillfully concealed and correspondingly hard to locate. Forty-seventh machine guns and one-pounders were doing effective work against them, however. During the day the bridge

over the river, built on the night of August 7th, was the target for scattered shots from a minenwerfer. Enemy artillery dropped upwards of seven thousand shells on and in the vicinity of St. Thibaut during the day, the bombardment being especially intense from shortly after noon until three o'clock in the afternoon. The Forty-seventh spent the day digging in and organizing its positions.

In the meantime the companies of the Third Battalion had dug in on the sunken road to the east of St. Thibaut, while the remainder of the Second Battalion had dug in on the edge of the railroad. A gap had been reported on the left of the Second Battalion between that unit and the French Division. Company C was rushed over from the First Battalion to get liaison with the French. It succeeded in crossing the river near the town and took up a position along the railroad. Later it was relieved by Company B. Where the former company had suffered severe casualties, Company B, strangely enough, went in and out without losing a man. During August 8th the front line was constantly engaged with the enemy, while the support and reserve positions were heavily shelled, many casualties resulting.

Patrols from the Second Battalion again advanced to the National Highway on August 9th, and also to within a hundred yards of Bazoches, but were withdrawn because they were without support from the flanks. Enemy planes bombed the line which the Second Battalion was holding and later in the day the battalion was withdrawn to the left bank of the Vesle.

The day was mainly devoted to hunting out enemy machine gun nests and snipers and destroying them. The enemy front was a hot-bed of snipers, well concealed and well protected. The artillery on both sides was very active, particularly during the afternoon. At three o'clock that afternoon a line of skirmishers was seen coming over the top of the hill behind Haute Maison, but a friendly barrage dispersed the enemy with losses. The German artillery directed a harassing and destructive fire on the front line and St. Thibaut, especially between midnight and three o'clock in the morning. About forty-five hundred shells came over.



SANITARY DETACHMENT

Left to right—front row.

Sgt. Oscar Troyer
Sgt. Irving F. Briggs
Sgt. John J. Doraney

Second row.

William E. Brewton
Peter J. Gould
Jesse Davis
Alonzo Arnold
Henry L. Comstock
Gabriel Bentson
Harry J. Keenan
Kirby W. Hunt

Fourth row.

Clifford C. Otts
Andrew Bartek
Wag. William L. Garrity
Raymond F. Lyons
George A. Reese
William Murray
Ray Justus
John H. O'Brien
Richard A. Dickhart
Andrew Naguszewski
John J. Koranda
Thomas W. Dailey
Raymond S. Dawson
Nick Gregory

Third row.

Frank W. Bogart
1st Lt. Edward H. White, M. C.
1st Lt. Thomas W. Bast, D. C.
Capt. Maximilian P. Bergeron, D. C.
Maj. Joseph E. Hurley, M. C.
1st Lt. Crawford W. McCormick, M. C.
1st Lt. John A. Filak, M. C.

Fifth row.

Alvin Barzier
Waldo E. Stafford
Edward L. Reilly
Vern Gore
Walter F. Zimmerman
Frank J. Alexovitz
William King
Fred E. Billman
Adam Stone
George Tiesink
Charles F. Betsch
Hugh R. Spaulding

Scouting parties, machine guns, and one-pounders from the regiment achieved excellent results in clearing out enemy machine gun and snipers' nests in Bazoches and to the left of it. The one-pounders did particularly good work against the machine gun nests. A position was dug under the railroad embankment in the support line and from there the men from Headquarters Company destroyed a number of machine gun emplacements. Two of the crews of the one-pounders were badly gassed at another position where the enemy had gotten the range and threw over phosgene in large quantities. A new crew was organized from the Stokes Mortar platoon of the company and the one-pounders were soon back in action.

Enemy units identified in the meantime were the 93rd Reserve Regiment of the Fourth Prussian Guard Division, with which the Forty-seventh had clashed at Sergy. During the night of August 9th-10th the troops in the right sector were withdrawn to the line of the railroad, while those on the left were withdrawn to the left bank of the river. The Second Battalion was relieved by the Third Battalion. The day was notable for increased enemy aerial activity. At one time eight enemy planes came over the front line of the Forty-seventh and dropped between forty and fifty aerial bombs. They also signalled to their artillery, for immediately afterwards an intense bombardment of shrapnel and high explosive followed on both front and support lines and on St. Thibaut. In anticipation of a possible counter-attack by the enemy, friendly artillery laid down a heavy barrage on the enemy lines, but the attack did not materialize. With the Second Battalion withdrawn to a position in reserve, the Third Battalion now held the front line, with the First Battalion in support. Four heavy bombardments during which five thousand shells were thrown occurred in St. Thibaut during the next twenty-four hours.

The heaviest barrage which the enemy had so far attempted occurred between midnight August 10th and six o'clock on the morning of the following day. Gas shells were thrown first, followed by shrapnel and high explosive. The enemy evidently expected a relief to be attempted for the barrage was similar to that thrown when the Thirty-ninth was replaced by the Forty-seventh. It was estimated

that six thousand 77's and 88's and twelve hundred 105's and 150's came over during the bombardment. During the day the order was received that the regiment would be relieved during the following night.

The relief, which was made by the 305th Infantry, of the Seventy-seventh Division, was effected at four o'clock on the morning of August 12th. Slight shelling occurred during the relief. The regiment was marched to the Bois de Dole to the west of the Chéry Chartreuse Road. It then marched by night to the Forêt de Fère, twelve kilometers to the south. From there the troops were marched leisurely southward to rest and to be reorganized after receiving replacements.

Heavy casualties had been suffered during both the Sergy and St. Thibaut engagements and some of the companies were badly depleted of both officers and men. Of the companies which crossed the river, Company E went in with two hundred and forty men and came out with seventy-eight; Company H lost ninety-four out of two hundred and forty-eight men, and the losses of the other companies were in proportion.

Once more the Forty-seventh had proved its worth in an action where for a large part of the time it could do nothing but take terrific punishment. Again, as soon as it had been relieved, the enemy withdrew further north. General Order No. 46, Fourth Division, addressed to the officers and men of the division after it had been relieved on the Vesle, says: "The Ivy Division, baptized in full battle, has been christened a fighting unit. It has been tried out and has stood the test. With no preliminary experience in front sector, it took its full share in the greatest attack that has yet been launched by the Allied forces. No soldiers have ever been called upon to stand a more grueling grind upon their fortitude, endurance, and morale than has been imposed upon the men of this division by the fighting in the valley of the Vesle."

From August 12th to August 20th the regiment traveled southward to a training area in the vicinity of Trampot. From the Forêt de Fère on August 13th the regiment marched on the following night

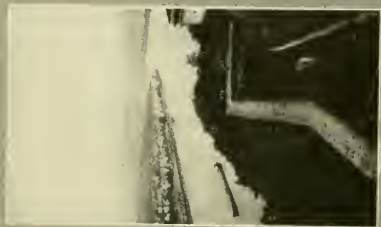
to the woods north of Bonneil, a distance of sixteen kilometers. August 15th was spent in resting in the woods. During the following day the regiment marched to the woods south of Hondevilliers, a distance of twelve kilometers. Minus the First Battalion, the regiment marched on August 17th to the woods north of St. Simeon, twelve kilometers away. The First Battalion and the Machine Gun Company moved to Montmirail.

On the following day the regiment, less the First Battalion, and Machine Gun, Supply and Headquarters Companies, entrained at St. Simeon. The First Battalion and Machine Gun Company entrained at Montmirail, while the remainder of the regiment detrained at Liffolle-Grand. Regimental Headquarters and the First Battalion marched to Trampot, ten kilometers away; the Machine Gun Company to Morionvilliers, eleven and a half kilometers distant; the Second Battalion marched to Chambrancourt, twelve and one-half kilometers; Companies L and M went to Leurville, ten kilometers; Companies I and K were sent to Bousson, ten kilometers. On the following day the Headquarters and Supply Companies detrained at Liffolle-Grand and marched to Trampot. For the next three days the regiment rested.

RESUMPTION OF INTENSIVE TRAINING

With the promise of six weeks of rest the troops anticipated an easy time in their new area—but they were soon disillusioned. At the end of two days' respite from other than actually necessary work, it became apparent that the regiment was in for another hard grind of training. In the meantime Major General John L. Hines had assumed command of the Fourth Division.

For the next ten days the regiment underwent the most intensive sort of training. The men were marched out to the drill field by seven o'clock in the morning, had their noon meal served there, and returned to their billets after five o'clock in the evening. Division and brigade manoeuvres with actual artillery were executed. The Second Battalion built a rifle range and the entire regiment indulged in small arms practice.



Upper left—Real Y. M. C. A. doughnuts, July 4, 1919, Rubenach, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry headquarters. Upper right—Regimental signboard at entrance to Remagen. Lower left—Company L dressing, Adenau, May, 1919. Lower right—Only five officers left of original complement to go overseas; left to right: Colonel Troy II, Middleton, Major J. Frank Burke, Captain Thomas J. Sheehy, 1st Lt. Wm. J. H. Ryan, and 1st Lt. Walter H. Chapman. Center—View looking down the Rhine from ramparts of Ehrenbreitstein.

Eighteen hundred and fifty replacements were received late in the month, which brought the effective strength of the regiment up to three thousand five hundred forty-three enlisted men and seventy-two officers. The newcomers were mainly from the Fifty-sixth Infantry and from the May Automatic Replacement Draft. While in the training area the regiment was deloused and bathed. In addition, the men once more had gas training. The last day of the month was devoted to offensive movements in open warfare. At seven o'clock that evening the regiment received word to move out the following day.

THE ST. MIHIEL OPERATIONS

French trucks conveyed the Forty-seventh on Sunday, September 1st, from the Trampot training area to Condé-en-Barrois, a distance of about fifty kilometers, the trip requiring nine hours. The following day being Labor Day the companies held only short drills, with some indoor work in first aid, the manual of arms and the like. The weather was clear and cool. Tuesday was devoted to policing of streets and billets in the morning, while in the afternoon the troops drilled in the woods and fields near the town. Manoeuvres in open warfare were executed, the troops advancing on imaginary strong-points by means of compass bearings. The following two days were devoted to similar work.

Divisional manoeuvres engaged the attention of the men on Friday, September 6th, especial attention being paid to liaison. Saturday new wave formations were tried out and during the afternoon the regiment witnessed the Thirty-ninth Infantry in manoeuvres. Bathing was the order of the day on Sunday under the watchful eye of the medical officers. A wire demonstration by engineers at Hargeville was witnessed in the afternoon by officers of the regiment.

Motor trucks were again used to move the regiment, this time to Houdainville, one of the chain of Verdun forts, on the night of September 9th. The trip was about fifty kilometers in length and the troops did not arrive until the morning of September 10th. On the following day Company A was marched to Genicourt and Company

B was attached to Corps Headquarters at Ancemont for duty as prisoner escort. Company C went to Dieue for salvage duty. The rest of the regiment was occupied with lectures on various subjects. Gas masks were worn daily for two hours.

Meanwhile the stage was being prepared for the first large scale operation, planned, executed, and developed entirely by Americans — namely, the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient, which had existed since the beginning of the war, in the plain of the Woevre. Fourteen of the best American divisions were put in readiness for the action in which it was the fate of the Forty-seventh to play a relatively unimportant part.

Everything worked with clock-like precision with the beginning of the offensive and the objectives were rapidly attained and at surprisingly small cost in casualties. It so chanced that the Forty-seventh was designated to constitute part of the Corps Reserve and consequently saw but little of the action. As a matter of fact its participation was confined to marching (minus Companies A, B, and C) to the woods near Hill 378 to the east of Fort Houdainville, remaining there a short time and then returning to Houdainville. At one time during the action a gap was reported and orders were given for the Seventh Brigade to fill it, but before the brigade could move additional information came that the American advance had been so rapid that the gap had been closed. Except for friendly artillery in action and the sight of some prisoners being conducted to the rear the Forty-seventh saw nothing of the engagement.

Upon the return of the regiment to Les Tremblais, consisting of a few houses and only a short distance from Fort Houdainville, on September 14th, training routine was once more the order of the day, until September 19th. Two days previously Companies A, B, and C, had rejoined the regiment.

A fifteen-kilometer march on the night of September 19th brought the regiment to the woods northwest of Senoncourt. Three days of hard training followed and at eight-thirty on the night of September 22nd the regiment, less the Second Battalion, marched to the Bois de Sivry, about seven kilometers distant. The Second Battalion went

to the northeast of Esnes, fifteen kilometers away. The two succeeding days were spent in training and on the night of September 24th the regiment, less the Second Battalion and the band, one-pounder and Stokes Mortar sections of the Headquarters Company, marched to Bethelainville; the First Battalion to the woods south of that town; the Third Battalion to Vigneville; the Machine Gun Company northeast of Esnes. The men kept under cover on September 25th and that night the regiment marched to the trenches northeast of Esnes. In the meantime company commanders had been taken to the front to see what their positions would be.

IV. THE FORTY-SEVENTH IN THE ARGONNE

When the Forty-seventh Infantry jumped off at five o'clock on the morning of September 26th, it was with the consciousness that it was participating in the biggest battle the world had ever seen, the attack being from Metz on the right to the North Sea on the left. The final crushing defeat of Germany hung in the balance and it fell to the lot of the regiment to help achieve the objective of the American Army, namely, to cut the enemy's main line of communication.

Training under adverse weather conditions at home and forced by the exigencies of the hour into action late in July with its overseas training incomplete, the Forty-seventh had more than justified the confidence reposed in it. Ten days later at the heights of the Vesle it had met a like situation successfully. Tried in two severe engagements and with its ranks filled once more it was a veteran regiment which led off on September 26th on the Argonne front.

Before going into the details of that action, a recapitulation of the objects sought would aid in understanding the part the Forty-seventh played. On the right the American front extended to the Meuse river, on the other side of which French divisions were operating. On the left the American front extended to a point south of Grandpré, a front of about twenty miles. The German positions to be overrun were of great natural strength which had been improved until the enemy deemed them impregnable. On the right bank of the river the heights of the Meuse rose well above the level of the country on the other side of the stream. Naturally strong points, such as the heights of Montfaucon had been utilized by the Germans to good effect. The Argonne itself with its deep, wooded ravines, and in places almost impenetrable undergrowth, made the task confronting the Americans seemingly more difficult.

In his report to Secretary of War Baker, concerning the activities of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, General Pershing



REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS ENLISTED PERSONNEL

Sitting in front.	Third row.
Jones	Robbins
	Cpl. Heller
Left to right—first row.	Dickerson
Moore	Cpl. Winters
Brohst	Euphal
Hill	Cpl. Wrinch
Carlson	Farr
Denious	Klein
Waterhouse	Ham
Erwin	Heitmeyer
Floyd	Penrod
Lantz	Ralhala
	Knigge
Second row.	Mann
Sgt. Goodman	Blough
Sgt. Fair	Volpp
Sgt. Proctor	Heischmidt
Col. Sgt. Troy	Ancker
Reg. Sgt. Maj. Dineen	Wicklund
Reg. Sgt. Maj. Marsh	
Col. Sgt. Berg	
Sgt. Lang	
Sgt. McDermott	
Sgt. Kueffer	

gives the following American order of battle from right to left: the Third Corps, from the Meuse to Malancourt, with the 33rd, 80th, and 4th Divisions in line and the 3rd Division as Corps reserve; the Fifth Corps, from Malancourt to Vauquois, with the 79th, 37th, and 91st Divisions in line and the 32nd Division as Corps reserve; from Vauquois-le-Château, the 1st Corps, with the 35th, 28th, and 77th Divisions in line and the 92nd as Corps reserve. The Army reserve consisted of the 1st, 29th, and 82nd Divisions.

It has been said that the original plan called for turning movements by all the divisions with the right division as the pivot—in other words, to literally push the enemy across the river, the French meanwhile pushing up on the right bank. In its execution the plan was not worked out in all its details.

General Order No. 54, Fourth Division, of September 24th, providing for the disposition of the Division in the impending attack, read in part as follows: "This Division will attack the hostile positions between the Rau des Forges and the Bois de Forêt, exploit its successes by advancing northward from the Bois de Forêt and organize for defense that portion of the west bank of the Meuse from Brioules-sur-Meuse (inclusive) to Sassey-sur-Meuse (exclusive).

"Push the attack vigorously regardless of the advance of divisions on its right and left to the corps objective, where it will halt and await (if necessary) the arrival, at the corps objective, of either the right or center division of the Fifth Corps. Thereafter the advance will again be pushed independently of other divisions to the American Army objective. Upon arrival at this line it will be promptly organized for defense by construction of entrenchments grouped into strong points and echeloned in depth. Lines of observation and resistance will be provided. The left flank will receive special attention.

"The division will assist (if necessary) the division on its left by turning Montfaucon; not by an advance into the area of the division on its left, but by steady progression to the front and energetic action by the left combat group of liaison or by reserves, against detachments on the left flank."

The order further provided for the Seventh Brigade to constitute the attacking element, with the Eighth Brigade in support. Both attacking infantry regiments, the Forty-seventh and Thirty-ninth, were to be echeloned in depth—one battalion in assault, one in support, and the third in reserve. Upon arrival at the corps objective the Forty-seventh was ordered to place two battalions in the front line, the other battalion previously assigned as reserve to constitute the new regimental support and to revert to the command of the regimental commander.

The rate of advance was to be one hundred meters in four minutes to the hostile intermediate position, following the capture of which there was to be a halt for thirty minutes. From that time on until the other objective was reached the rate of advance was to be one hundred meters in three minutes. At the hostile intermediate position the assaulting battalions were to be relieved by the support battalions which were to pass through to the front. A machine gun company, a battery of "75's" and the regimental one-pounder and Stokes Mortar platoons were placed at the disposal of the commander of the assaulting battalion. The men carried two days' rations and no packs, two canteens of water, two bandoliers of ammunition, and an incendiary grenade in addition to the ordinary offensive grenade. Meanwhile all officers of the regiment had been allotted definite tasks by the regimental commander at an officers' meeting.

With thousands of guns of all calibers in action, what was considered to be the most terrific barrage of the war up until that time began at two o'clock on the morning of September 26th. For three hours the incessant din continued and at five o'clock the First American Army's assaulting wave had leaped to the attack. Literally dazed and visibly disheartened by the tremendous artillery preparation, the Germans offered feeble, if any, opposition on the front over which the Forty-seventh was advancing. The barrage, which has been called the "Million Dollar Barrage," poured a destructive fire on the enemy front and rear positions until five o'clock and after that time, continuing to advance five hundred meters at a time, at intervals of

twenty minutes for the next two hours. It was also said to be the most rapidly advancing barrage known in the world war.

The Second Battalion of the Forty-seventh was designated to take off at the start of the gigantic offensive with the Third Battalion in support, and the First Battalion (less one company) in reserve. The other company of the First Battalion was ordered to mop up. For the Second Battalion, Companies G and F were designated for the assault, with Companies E and H in support.

For kilometer after kilometer little or no resistance was met and the advance continued until nine-thirty when the regiment halted for half an hour near Cuisy. Here the Third Battalion leap-frogged the Second Battalion, which then continued the advance as the support battalion. The First Battalion was on the right of the Third, Companies B and D in front with outposts, and Companies C and A in support. That night Company C moved into the front. Of the Third Battalion, Companies I, K, and L were in the attacking wave, with Company M in support. The regiment pushed on to the Bois de Septsarges with only slight casualties. Here it was held up until the unit on the left overcame stubborn resistance in its sector. The Forty-seventh remained in that position during the remainder of the day and night. The Machine Gun Company was attached to the Third Battalion. Machine gun nests constituted the principal enemy resistance up to this point. During the first day the weather was excellent although the visibility was low on account of the smoke from the intense barrage. Germans who were captured during the early part of the day seemed dazed and apparently did not know in which direction they were going or what they were doing. From Nantillois and Montfaucon on the left the regiment suffered somewhat from enfilading fire, although not so much as on the following day. The Germans were said to have two divisions of machine gunners in the vicinity of Montfaucon.

Upon reaching the corps objective on the preceding day, the Second Battalion had gone in on the left and the First Battalion on the right of the Third Battalion. The entire regiment then dug in for the night. At nine o'clock on the morning of September 27th, the

regiment again went over the top and in the face of machine gun and artillery fire proceeded to the Bois de Fays, gaining about five kilometers by six o'clock the same evening. The Bois de Fays was heavily defended by machine guns and the regiment once more dug in for protection. Rain had fallen intermittently from early in the morning and the men lay in their fox holes until four o'clock the following morning, when they were relieved by the Fifty-ninth Infantry. The Forty-seventh then drew back in reserve to the Bois de Septsarges, where it remained the following day and until October 3rd, being under shell fire all the while. The Germans had had a training camp in the Bois de Septsarges and the Bois de Briulles during their long occupancy. In a building which they had used as a moving picture theater they had placed a nest of eight machine guns.

On the night of October 3rd the regiment relieved the Fifty-ninth Infantry in the Bois de Briulles. The latter unit, which had previously relieved the Forty-seventh, had advanced the front line about one hundred yards in the interim and had cleaned up the surrounding woods of enemy snipers and machine gun nests. On October 4th the First American Army moved forward once more, but the enemy put up such a stiff front from the heights of the Meuse just across the river from the Bois de Briulles that the advance in that direction was necessarily slow and painful.

For the next fifteen days the Forty-seventh was actively engaged in the front lines with a determined enemy, cunning enough to leave the town of Briulles unoccupied during the daytime but defending it strongly at night. The Germans were entrenched strongly on the heights of the Meuse and had a strong intermediate position in the Trench de Teton until they withdrew from that position on the night of October 9th.

From Briulles to the Bois de Fays there were shallow enemy trenches protected by a fairly thick belt of wire. The German units identified in front of the Americans were the 236th Division, the Fifth Pioneer Storm Battalion, the Fifth Bavarian Reserve Division, together with a sprinkling of other units. In his desperation, the enemy took fragmentary units out of his lines elsewhere and threw them

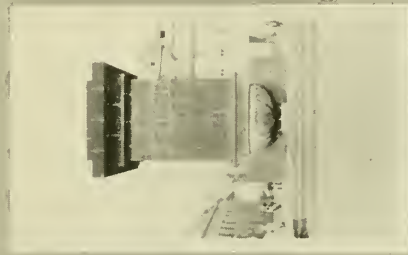
apparently at random into the Argonne fighting in an effort to stop the American advance, the danger from which he well sensed.

October 6th was unusually quiet, both enemy machine guns and artillery being less active than at any time during the action. Considerable movement northward was reported the following day, with enemy machine guns still more quiet. Except for occasional activity on the part of machine guns and snipers October 9th was also quiet. Rain fell during the night, adding to the discomfort of the men. Enemy aviators dropped several hundred bombs on back areas during the night. Stubborn fighting characterized the following day in other parts of the corps sector. The same was true of the succeeding day, important terrain being won.

Meanwhile, except for patrols, the Forty-seventh had confined itself to making itself as comfortable as possible. Enemy activity was also confined largely to patrolling. One patrol from Company B suffered severely on October 7th in front of the Trench de Teton. The Germans withdrew from the trench that night, falling back to the Martinvaux trenches, leaving the impression that a further withdrawal was imminent. This proved unfounded, however. Hostile artillery began to be active once more. On October 11th other troops of the division succeeded in penetrating the Bois de Forêt and spent the following day consolidating their positions. The Germans eventually tried to dislodge them — but without success.

The superiority of American artillery over the enemy became more and more manifest, effective counter-battery work being done. The enemy's back areas were effectively searched out. The terrific German barrages which had followed the attacks at Sergy and St. Thibaut were conspicuous by their absence before Brieuilles. On October 12th the enemy artillery threw upwards of one thousand shells. American artillery played heavily on the Bois de Forêt just before noon.

About twice as many enemy shells came over during the succeeding twenty-four hours and the Germans were more active. Toward the middle of the afternoon an enemy barrage was directed on the Bois de Forêt which was followed by machine gun activity be-



Upper left—Prize mules belonging to regimental train. Upper right—Regimental wagon train parked along bank of Rhine at Remagen. Lower left—Parade ground of Ehrenbreitstein; massive fortress 300 feet above Rhine guarding Coblenz. Lower right—Heavy guns of 17th Field Artillery, Second Division, pointing to Coblenz just across the river, from bastions of Ehrenbreitstein. Center—Famous monument erected to commemorate French and Russian occupation in Napoleonic wars.

tween four and five o'clock. On the night of October 12th a patrol from Company I went to within fifty yards of Brieuilles, but could see nothing in the town except a few small fires burning. A patrol from Company K made a similar report. Intermittent enemy artillery activity occurred during the night.

Brieuilles was entered on the following night by another Company I patrol and was again found to be deserted. On the way back an enemy patrol was seen making its way back to Brieuilles. Boche snipers were active during the day. The German artillery threw over barrages lasting from twenty minutes to an hour and a half during the afternoon and following morning. The enemy also showed increased aerial activity.

Bad weather served to make for inactivity on both sides during the succeeding few days. The German artillery was slightly active. Companies I and K sent out patrols on the night of October 15th which had nothing in particular to report. Snipers fired on a Company L patrol on the following night about midnight. On the 15th the First Battalion reported considerable activity by enemy machine gunners. A moderately heavy enemy barrage was sent over about one-twenty in the afternoon. A Company D patrol reported being fired upon during the night. A Company A patrol which went to the southern and western edges of Brieuilles the following night reported it heavily defended by machine guns and reported the loss of one man. The same was true of October 17th, patrols being fired upon by machine gunners. Harassing enemy artillery fire occurred during the day.

The enemy did not show himself to any great extent all the time the holding action continued. Occasionally individual Germans would be seen for a moment — but as a rule they kept their movements well screened. The patrols which went out at night could hear the enemy talking across the river. Several ammunition dumps were exploded by friendly artillery.

The Second Battalion had held a front line position for two days. On October 12th it had been sent to the right of the Second Battalion of the Thirty-ninth Infantry in the Bois de Malaumont. Two days

later it was relieved by the First Battalion of the Sixty-first Infantry and was placed in reserve in the Bois de Fays. The First Battalion was relieved at five a. m. October 19th, by the Thirtieth Infantry.

Meanwhile, Company M of the Third Battalion had also been in reserve in the Bois de Fays, and with the Second Battalion was relieved on October 18th at seven-thirty p. m., by the Third Battalion of the Thirty-eighth Infantry. The troops proceeded by marching to the Bois de Septsarges where the regiment was reformed, all of the companies going to the Bois de Hesse, arriving there about two o'clock on the afternoon of October 19th, the distance being about sixteen kilometers.

From then on for some days the regiment marched by night and rested and policed by day. On October 21st the regiment marched from the Bois de Hesse to the Bois de Sivry, about sixteen kilometers. Ippicourt was the objective the next day and lay fifteen kilometers distant. On October 23rd the regiment marched to Benoitvaux, fifteen kilometers. On the following day Villotte was the objective, the distance again being fifteen kilometers. From there the Forty-seventh moved to the Bois de Vadonville, twenty kilometers away.

The regimental rest area was reached the following day—the First Battalion, Headquarters Company, and the Supply Company, being billeted in Aulnois; the Second Battalion and the Machine Gun Company in Cornieville; and the Third Battalion in Vertuzey. The next three days were spent in resting and policing up, with some drill on October 29th. The final two days of the month witnessed a renewal of active training.

In twenty-six days in the front line the Forty-seventh had again done more than its share in the stern fighting in the Argonne. True enough the advances were made almost entirely in the first two days of the general engagement; but with the Fourth Division reaching the Army objective first, the Forty-seventh was exposed to flanking fire on either side while it was engaged in beating down enemy opposition so that other units could advance more easily. Once arrived at the Army objective there was nothing to do but to hold grimly on to positions attained. Once more it developed into a holding action for

the regiment. It was retained in the front line during the first two phases of the action and finally gave way to a fresh division to recuperate and to receive replacements. Once more it had suffered heavy casualties in proving anew its fighting qualities.

THE END OF THE WAR

During the first nine days of November, the situation remained unchanged except that Colonel Troy H. Middleton, who had been a captain when he reported to the regiment for duty late in 1917, replaced Colonel R. H. Peck, as regimental commander. Upwards of four hundred men and several officers took a well-earned vacation at Le Mont Dore in the Auvergne leave area at this time. In the interim there had been rumors of an armistice and an early peace, but the regiment held grimly to its training. In the field the Argonne offensive bore greater and greater results and the Americans were within sight of their goal at Sedan, ultimately cutting the railway at that point. In the north, where other Americans were fighting side by side with the British, the Allied forces were sweeping through the Belgian country and were even beginning to threaten the enemy's sole remaining line of communications.

To offset the losses in officers and men suffered in the Argonne, seventy new officers, many of them just out of the Army Candidates' School at Langres, and others newly arrived in France from the United States, and twelve hundred and twenty-eight enlisted men were added to the regiment. The effective strength was 115 officers and twenty-seven hundred fifty men by the middle of November.

Before many of these replacements arrived, however, the regiment was suddenly ordered to the front once more. Early on Sunday morning, November 10th, the Forty-seventh set out for a point in reserve in the Metz sector. Starting at half past five in the morning the regiment marched to the town of Montsec, in the old St. Mihiel salient, battered and in ruins from earlier fighting, and rested there an hour at noon. Before the kitchens could prepare a meal the column was ordered forward again and marched until after three o'clock in the afternoon when the Bois de la Belle Ozière was reached and the troops

prepared to bivouac for the night. All night long they were within sound of intense artillery activity.

On the following morning a wireless message was received from Corps headquarters stating that the armistice was to go into effect at eleven o'clock that morning. The men were doubtful at first, but when the official announcement was made to all organizations from brigade headquarters, they yelled and cheered as only Americans can.

As eleven o'clock drew near all eyes were on the watches and promptly on the hour the firing stopped. It seemed too good to be true. Lest the high spirits of the men result in mishaps, an order was issued strictly prohibiting the discharge of firearms.

That night the woods were aglow with camp fires, the first open fires the area had known in over four years. For the first time in all these weary months there was no danger of enemy planes dropping bombs. There were songs and laughter—and above all there was peace to replace the tension of war.

How near it came to going into action again the Forty-seventh was not aware at the time. But it became known later that the Second American Army, recently formed, and to which the Forty-seventh Infantry had been attached, was scheduled to start a new drive toward the Briey basin within a comparatively few hours after hostilities ceased. It was said that the regiment, then in reserve within nine or ten kilometers of the front lines when the last shot was fired, was scheduled to go over the top in the new drive. But the fighting days of the Forty-seventh were over, at least for the time being, and it was content with the knowledge that it had done its tasks well—that its men had died as bravely as they had fought and in the war that had embroiled the whole world the regiment had won a fair name.

Two days later the Forty-seventh was returned to its recent training area. Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Company, and the Second Battalion marched to Vignot; the First Battalion and the Machine Gun Company to Aulnois; and the Third Battalion to Vertuzey again. There the task was to prepare for the march into Lorraine, Luxemburg, and Germany, as part of the American Army of Occupation.

V. THE WATCH ON THE RHINE

TRAVELING three hundred and sixty kilometers in sixteen marching days was the feat performed by the Forty-seventh Infantry in moving from France into occupied territory to the west of Coblenz in Germany. The regiment passed through the plain of the Woevre—the heart of the St. Mihiel salient—in France, through the southeastern corner of Luxemburg, and through Rhenish Prussia into the Eifel tableland—there once more to start active training just before the first of the new year.

Over good roads and bad roads, in all kinds of weather, stopping here and there for a day or so, the regiment began to move on November 20th with the rest of the Seventh Brigade. Twenty-five days later the movement was completed with an indisputably excellent record for the march and for the general physical condition of the men.

Leaving its area near Commercy on the morning of November 20th, the column headed northward and was soon in the old St. Mihiel salient, this time on the western side of Montsec. Eighteen kilometers constituted the first day's march, the regiment bivouacking for the night in the open at Buxerelles.

Crossing what had been the front lines at the termination of hostilities a few days before, the following day's march was one of the hardest of the entire trip. The start was not made until afternoon, and when the men were within a few kilometers of the scheduled stopping place for the night a sudden change in orders resulted in their marching until nine-thirty that night. On the first day the troops had passed through the eastern edge of ruined Apremont, Woinville, and Buxerelles. On November 21st they left Buxieres, Heudicourt, Vigneulles-les-Hattonchattel, Hattonville, Billy-sous-les-Côtes, St. Maurice, Woel, Jonville, and Brainville behind. Some distance to the north of Woel the French lines lay, with the German positions just beyond to the south of Jonville.

The regiment was originally scheduled to stop at Jonville for the night, but the reason assigned for the change in plans was to prevent accidents from mines, a number of casualties having occurred to American troops passing through on the preceding day. So for hour after hour the men dragged their weary feet on and on until it seemed that the limit of their endurance had been reached. But the final halt was not made until the further edge of Brainville was reached. There, after the kitchens had come up, all of the men were served with a hot meal and all three battalions pitched their pup tents and went to sleep in the open just off a camouflaged road.

In hoping for a respite on the following day the men were disappointed. At six o'clock they were wakened, made up their packs, they breakfasted, and were once more on the road to the northeast. The official distance from Buxerelles to Brainville was given as thirty-three kilometers, while on the following day the men covered twenty-one kilometers. Until this time the route of march led through a vast plain with an occasional gentle slope. On all sides were ample evidences of the hasty evacuation of the Germans, who had left only a few days before. Helmets, "potato masher" grenades, and the like, littered the roads and the buildings wherever the troops went at this time.

From Brainville the regiment marched to Briey. Had the war continued it would have been one of the goals of the American forces. Late on the afternoon of November 22nd the Forty-seventh entered the town, once more with the expectation of resting for a day or two.

Billets recently evacuated by the Germans were occupied in Briey. Grenades, dynamite caps, and explosives of every description, were scattered throughout the billets—which were filthy beyond description. Before the men could safely go to sleep a search had to be made for all explosives.

The order to march came early on the following morning and the day's movement brought the troops through hilly, densely wooded country across what was the legal Franco-German boundary into German Lorraine. Regimental Headquarters, and the Headquarters and Supply Companies marched to Knuttange; the Second Battalion



FIRST BATTALION HEADQUARTERS STAFF

Left to right—bottom row.

2nd Lt. George E. Stephenson
 1st Lt. John C. Hughes
 1st Lt. Walter H. Chapman
 Maj. J. Frank Burke
 Capt. George W. Lee
 Chap. J. Phillip Anschutz
 1st Lt. Raphael Wolfe
 2nd Lt. Martin F. Egan

Second row.

Alvin E. Morland
 Harold A. Fuller
 William Koepens
 Edwin O. Johnson

Cpl. Jennings B. Higgins
 Cpl. Walter Rundel
 Sgt. Maj. Winfred C. Erbacher
 Jesse Glasgow
 Virgil Fields
 Joseph J. Anderson
 Claude Holden
 Cpl. Clifton Holt

Top row.

Schuyler Beck
 Everett Thomas
 Orphy Glover
 Cpl. Ellic Turner
 James R. Wilson
 Samuel A. Sperber

to Algrange; and the Third Battalion to Nilvange; while the Machine Gun Company went to Algrange the following day and the First Battalion remained in Briey for the time being. The Germanized names of the three towns were Kneuttingen, Algringen, and Nilvingen. The three, together with Hayange and Marspich, would make a fair-sized city in America, for they are practically one city.

Here the regiment, less the First Battalion, rested for six days, drills and inspections occupying the men's attention. The three towns were located in the heart of the Briey coal and iron basin and the principal industry was the making of steel at the various mills, of which the largest was the Hütten-Verein-Aumetz-Friede in Nilvange. All of the towns were modern and up-to-date and the men enjoyed more really civilized conveniences than they had seen in months.

Regretfully leaving Briey where there was an American hospital with American nurses, the First Battalion rejoined the regiment on November 28th, being billeted in Algringen. On the following day the entire regiment marched to the border of Lorraine. Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Companies A and B and the Second Battalion marched to Ruttgen, a distance of sixteen kilometers. Companies C and D were billeted in Burg Ruttgen, as was the Supply Company; the Machine Gun Company was quartered in Nieder-Parth and Company M in Ober-Parth; Companies I, K, and L, marched to Bust, with Third Battalion Headquarters. The regiment rested in these small towns for three days.

The Luxembourg boundary was crossed on the next day's march, December 2nd, which distributed the troops as follows: Headquarters and Supply Companies, First Battalion and Regimental Headquarters in Remich; Second Battalion in Kleinmacher; Third Battalion in Wellenstein.

Prussian soil was first reached when the regiment crossed the Moselle River at Remich on December 3rd. At this time the Forty-seventh was split up, part of the troops constituting the advance guard. The regiment billeted as follows on this date: Regimental Headquarters, and Headquarters and Supply Companies at Beurig; First Battalion and the Machine Gun Company at Ockfen; Third

Battalion at Saarburg; Second Battalion in Niederleuken. The distance was twenty-one kilometers. The Third Battalion found Saarburg an important town, filled to overflowing with American troops, thousands of whom were billeted there that night.

The march was continued early on the next morning, huge hills slowing down the rate of march. The men were hindered still more by bad weather. On December 4th the regiment marched as follows: Regimental Headquarters to Pluwig; First Battalion to Geizenburg, Second Battalion to Franzenheim, Third Battalion to Pellingen, Headquarters Company to Willinerich, and the Machine Gun Company to Wilzenburg.

One of the three hardest marches of the entire trip into Germany came on the following day when the troops, already tired from the steady traveling under heavy packs, had huge hills to climb. A drizzling rain which set in did not add to the occasion. Twenty-four kilometers up hill and down were covered by the regiment. Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies went to Thom; the First Battalion to Farschweiler and the Second and Third Battalions to Osburg, where brigade headquarters was also located. The Machine Gun Company was billeted at Neuhaus.

To cap the climax, the most severe march of the entire trip came unexpectedly on the next day, Friday, December 6th. The regiment with other troops constituted the main body of the brigade in the advance into Germany. Because the column was getting too close to the other brigade, a sudden change in orders reversed the march order, after some of the troops had already marched for several hours, and turned them back across the Moselle, which was crossed just above the ancient city of Treves at Schweich.

With the long column under way an officer from brigade headquarters rode hurriedly down the line of march at nine o'clock in the morning, ordering all troops to turn back in the opposite direction. For a time few knew what the new destinations were but the march was continued as though nothing had happened. Crossing the river, the regiment continued on the left bank for hour after hour, the weary, foot-sore men reaching their billets about nine o'clock that night.

Before their arrival ration dumps had been established and a hot supper helped matters considerably. Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Company billeted at Clausen; the First Battalion at Hetzerath; the Second Battalion at Noviad; and the Third Battalion at Monzel; the Machine Gun Company at Esch. The official distance was forty-two kilometers or slightly more than twenty-six miles.

The Moselle river, bordered at this point by high hills, was crossed again on the following morning at the ancient town of Berncastel, where there was a ruined castle. Another long, tortuous hill brought the regiment eventually to its new billeting area. Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies, and the First and Third Battalions were billeted in Longkamp; and the Second Battalion and Machine Gun Company in Kommen. The distance was twenty-four kilometers. The following day, Sunday, was spent in rest.

A short march of twelve kilometers brought the regiment on the next day once more in the direction of Coblenz. Regimental Headquarters and the Third Battalion were located at Hirschfeld, Companies A and B at Falkleinch; Headquarters First Battalion and Companies C and D at Kleinch, Companies E and F at Horbruch; Headquarters Second Battalion and Companies G and H at Oberkleinch; Headquarters, Supply and Machine Gun Companies at Wahlenau.

A sixteen-kilometer march on the following day brought the regiment to these billets: Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies to Kappel; Headquarters First Battalion and Companies C and D and the Machine Gun Company to Reckershausen, Companies A and B to Kappel; Second Battalion to Reich; Headquarters Third Battalion and Companies I and K to Wüschheim, Companies L and M to Hundheim. For the next two days the regiment rested.

Once more the Forty-seventh turned back, and after a long march reached the Moselle river at Treis on December 13th. The twenty-nine-kilometer march distributed the troops as follows: Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies, and the Second

Battalion and Machine Gun Company to Treis; First Battalion to Pommern; Third Battalion to Karden. The river was crossed on a pontoon bridge which had been erected by the engineers. Roads of the worst type confronted the troops on the next morning. After struggling with the mud for most of the way the regiment was billeted as follows: Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies, and First and Second Battalions to Döngenheim; Company D to Lehnholz; Third Battalion and the Machine Gun Company to Urmersbach. The distance was seventeen kilometers.

The final day's march distributed the regiment on December 15th as follows: Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies and Companies K and L to Adenau; Companies I and M to Breidscheid; Machine Gun Company to Herschbroich. Readjustments were later made in the cases of the First and Second Battalions which were finally disposed as follows: Headquarters, First Battalion, and Company C at Dümpelfeld; Company D at Nieder Adenau; Company B and the Battalion Train at Schuld; Company A at Insul; Second Battalion Headquarters and Companies F and G at Brück, Companies E and H at Honningen. Company I came to Adenau on December 17th and was later moved to Leimbach. Company M was also moved to Adenau, while the Third Battalion Train was sent to Breidscheid. The length of the last day's march was thirty-three kilometers.

But the Forty-seventh had little time to speculate over what would happen next. Confronted with the possibility of an indefinite stay as a part of the American Army of Occupation, it was soon hard at work on a rigorous training schedule. Between Christmas and New Year's Day the men had the afternoons to themselves, but with the beginning of the new year the training was once more in full swing.

The first few weeks were spent in restoring the precision and snap which is the goal of all infantry organizations. To attain these qualities close order drill bulked large in the daily schedule. Later extensive manoeuvres were engaged in, real ammunition being used, while artillery worked in conjunction with the infantry.

As the winter wore on schools were established — both voluntary and compulsory, and for both officers and enlisted men. To further their educations, certain officers and enlisted men were granted the privilege of attending English and French Universities, as well as the American E. F. University at Beaune, Côte d'Or. Still others were later sent to the division education center for special work. Post schools were established throughout the regiment under the general supervision of the chaplains, and taught by specially qualified men from the regiment itself.

The big event of March was the division review by General Pershing near Büchel, thirty kilometers south of Adenau, on March 18th. Because the division was scattered over so much territory it was necessary to begin the concentration three days before the review. Early Sunday morning, March 16th, the regiment marched from its billets. Regimental Headquarters and the Third Battalion were billeted in Retterath, the Machine Gun and Headquarters Companies in Lierstall, and the First and Second Battalions in Welcherath, Brück, and Mannebach. Part of each company was left at home.

On the following day the entire regiment marched to the woods about two kilometers from the scene of the review. Pup tents were pitched. In the late afternoon snow began to fall and the storm continued through the night. Huge fires made for as much comfort as was possible. The entire wagon train was in place before daybreak Tuesday.

Marching from its bivouac about 9:15 Tuesday morning the regiment was the first infantry organization in place on the reviewing ground. Snow was still falling and from the top of the ridge where the regiment took up its position in line of masses a biting wind reigned supreme across the wide valley beyond. Toward noon the sun came out and the men were at liberty to keep themselves warm as best they might.

General Pershing and his staff appeared on the field about two o'clock with Major General Joseph T. Dickman, commanding the Army of Occupation, and staff, Major General Muir, commanding



Upper left—Machine gun crew and guard on Ludendorff Bridge connecting Remagen and Erpel, held by 47th Infantry. Upper right—47th Infantry sentries at "neutral" end of bridge. Lower left—View of bridge looking upstream. Lower right—1st Lt. Frank V. Lacy, regimental intelligence officer, in charge of bridge, instructing sentry. Center—View of junction of Rhine and Mosel rivers at Coblenz taken from Ehrenbreitstein.

the Fourth Corps, and staff, and Major General Mark L. Hersey, commanding the Division, and staff. The mounted party rode first to the wagon train which was then inspected. The Division was next presented to the Commander-in-Chief of the A. E. F., who soon began his inspection of the foot troops.

From the minute he first saw the regiment he was not slow to bestow praise for its evident worth. His inspection of the troops only verified his initial impressions. Finished with inspecting the Seventh Brigade, General Pershing characterized it as the finest brigade he had seen in the A. E. F. Following the inspection the Commander-in-Chief personally presented Distinguished Service Crosses to a number of officers and men of the division, six being from the Forty-seventh Infantry. The foot troops then passed in review, following which they were recalled and the General addressed the division, complimenting it on what he termed its "magnificent appearance," and thanking the officers and men for what they had done in France, and bidding them to be ready for and equal to the tasks which he said peace would be sure to impose. The troops then returned to their bivouacs and on the following morning began the return march to "home" billets, which were reached on the second day. The total distance covered by the regiment on the trip was forty-nine kilometers.

Musketry then engaged the attention of the regiment. Preliminary target practice was held daily and the new devices were used to enable the men to visualize what had often been mere theory to them before. A regimental rifle and pistol team was picked to represent the Forty-seventh in the division championships.

Compulsory athletics for everybody in the afternoons, inter-company competition, amateur theatricals, a regimental track meet in which first honors were won by Company K, and other diversions were arranged for the men. Nothing was left undone to make the time pass as rapidly as possible against that distant day when the regiment should embark for America.

On April 6th a warning memorandum was received from Division Headquarters to the effect that the entire division would complete a

movement to a new area within the next nine days. For some time there had been talk of the regiment moving, but nothing definite could be learned on that score. Even with the warning it was uncertain what the new location of the regiment would be.

With the return of the Forty-second or Rainbow Division to the United States during the first week of the month that division area was left largely unoccupied. The area had more than once been characterized as the best in the territory held by American troops in what had been German territory. Eventually it became known that the Fourth Division was to take over the lower part of the Ahr valley and a portion of the left bank of the Rhine. Remagen was rumored as the new billeting area for the Forty-seventh Infantry.

Definite orders for the movement were embodied in a regimental field order under the date of April 8th, stating that the regiment would begin the movement on April 10th and complete it on the following day, with Company B proceeding to Remagen on April 9th to guard the town until the regiment should arrive. Meanwhile provision was made to have all arrangements for billeting troops and disposing of property taken care of by a billeting party consisting of one officer and enlisted man from each company besides those from regimental headquarters. The last troops of the Forty-second Division left the town on Thursday, April 10th.

Companies A, C, and D, and the First Battalion Headquarters, Medical Section and Supply Detachment halted at Rech on the first night, with the remainder of the regiment disposed as follows: Companies E, F, G, and H, and Second Battalion Headquarters, Medical Detachment and Supply Train, in Dernau; Companies I, K, and M, Third Battalion Headquarters, Medical Section and Supply Detachment, to Mayschoss. The distance was twenty-six kilometers. The Headquarters Company went to Dernau and the Machine Gun to Mayschoss. Company L remained in Adenau with detachments in the other towns in the recent regimental area to perform guard duties until relieved by troops of the Sixth Division.

That part of the Rhine between Remagen and Bonn, according to Baedeker's "Rhine," is the "most picturesque and famous portion"

of the stream, the possession and control of which has meant so much to Germany. Remagen itself is a town of 3,500 population lying at the upper end of what has sometimes been called the Rhine "gorge." Its interests are chiefly devoted to the welfare of travelers who in peace times passed through the town either by boat or rail.

The town was one of the most important in the area occupied by American forces by reason of its rail and water traffic, and more especially because of the new steel bridge across the Rhine connecting Remagen with Erpel. This structure had facilities for foot passengers and its military importance was apparent. Adding to the necessity for a strict stewardship over the bridge was the fact that immediately across the river from Remagen was neutral territory, while just to the north and just to the south, respectively, were British and American occupied territory on the right bank of the stream.

At first, the First Battalion was billeted in huge hotels facing the river front, with the Second Battalion to its immediate rear, and the Third Battalion on the other side of the railroad tracks. Billets were vastly better than those in the Adenau area. Under orders from the corps, division, and brigade commanders, every room in every house in town was surveyed as to its billeting possibilities, and more than one German of the male persuasion under fifty years of age was forced to yield his bed to an enlisted man. Regimental headquarters were established in formerly exclusive homes on the river front.

But the end was not yet. Due to the withdrawal of the Thirty-second Division (Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard) from the American advanced echelon and the necessity for occupying part of its recent area by the Eighth Brigade of the Fourth Division, one battalion of the Fifty-eighth Infantry was withdrawn from Neuenahr and the First Battalion of the Forty-seventh substituted. Neuenahr and vicinity were turned into a three-day leave center for members of the American Army of Occupation. Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters, Machine Gun and Supply Companies, and the Second and Third Battalions were left in possession of Remagen.

Under these conditions the regiment settled down to a nominal training schedule, although the First Battalion at Neuenahr had

little to do save guard duty. The Second and Third Battalions and the Headquarters and Supply Companies drilled on a large field bordering on the Rhine each morning. The afternoons were devoted to athletics at the same place. Formal guard mounts in front of the city hall and retreat along the Rhine completed the day's business. Enconced in a summer hotel on the summit of Victoriaberg, one of the hills adjacent to Remagen on the west, the Machine Gun Company drilled and relaxed in a little world of its own.

Early in May reports which were soon substantiated dropped out of a clear sky to the effect that the Fourth Division was to return to the United States immediately. Due to a speeding up in the work of returning troops to America, the ports of embarkation were far ahead of their schedules.

In the course of a few days, preliminary orders began to pour in from Division Headquarters. Training schedules were abandoned and equipment was turned in. Everybody was in a fever of excitement over the approach of the day for which they had been waiting so long.

With the worst of the tedious task of turning in property behind them and with the day of departure, which had been set for May 27, almost at hand, cancellation of the order to go home cast gloom over the entire regiment. On May 21st word came that certain Pioneer Infantry units, formerly National Guard troops, had replaced the Fourth Division Infantry units on the priority list of home-goers.

To plunge officers and men into still deeper despair the regiment was ordered to take over the work of certain of the Pioneer troops at railheads in the occupied area. Other infantry units of the Fourth Division shared in this work—the two regiments of the Eighth Brigade soon being relieved. As a result the regiment was scattered to the four winds.

On May 22nd, Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Machine Gun and Supply Companies, and Companies H, I, K, L, and M, and Headquarters, Third Battalion, moved by train to Coblenz, marching from the railway station to the Neue Train Caserne in Coblenz-Lützel. Headquarters First Battalion and Companies A, B, and C, were moved

in the same fashion to Güls, and Company D to Bassenheim. Headquarters Second Battalion and Company F moved to Kaltenengers; half of Company E was sent to Daun and the remainder of that company to Adenau; Company G took over the railhead at Wittlich. The length of the move made by Regimental Headquarters was twenty-eight miles.

For the ensuing month the record of the regimental diary is one of continual moves. On May 24th Headquarters, Machine Gun and Supply Companies went to Coblenz-Neuendorf, one of the suburbs of Coblenz; Headquarters, Third Battalion and Companies I, K, L, and M marched to Rübenach.

On the following day Regimental Headquarters followed the three auxiliary companies to Coblenz-Neuendorf. On the same date Company H moved into barracks in Coblenz. Four days later the half of Company E which had been at Daun, in the old area of the Ninetieth Division, moved to St. Sebastian, which was near Battalion Headquarters. On the same date Company G entrained at Wittlich for Kaltenengers.

That half of Company E which had been at St. Sebastian was moved by truck to Dierdorf on June 3rd. The new location was the railhead of the Second Division and was far into the American holdings on the east bank of the Rhine.

June 4th was a general moving day for the regiment. The Machine Gun Company marched to Coblenz, where it was met by Headquarters, First Battalion and Companies A, B, and C, coming from Güls. These units were then moved by Rhine steamer from Coblenz to Bendorf-on-the-Rhine, where there was a huge quartermaster depot. Company G went to Bendorf also. Company F moved by truck from Kaltenengers to Neuwied, which was the headquarters Third Army Corps. Half of Company E was sent from Adenau to Montaubaur. Headquarters, First Division and the railhead of that important and famous unit were located there.

Two days later Company H moved from Bendorf, where it had gone from Coblenz, together with Headquarters, Second Battalion, to Vallendar. On June 14th the Machine Gun Company returned to

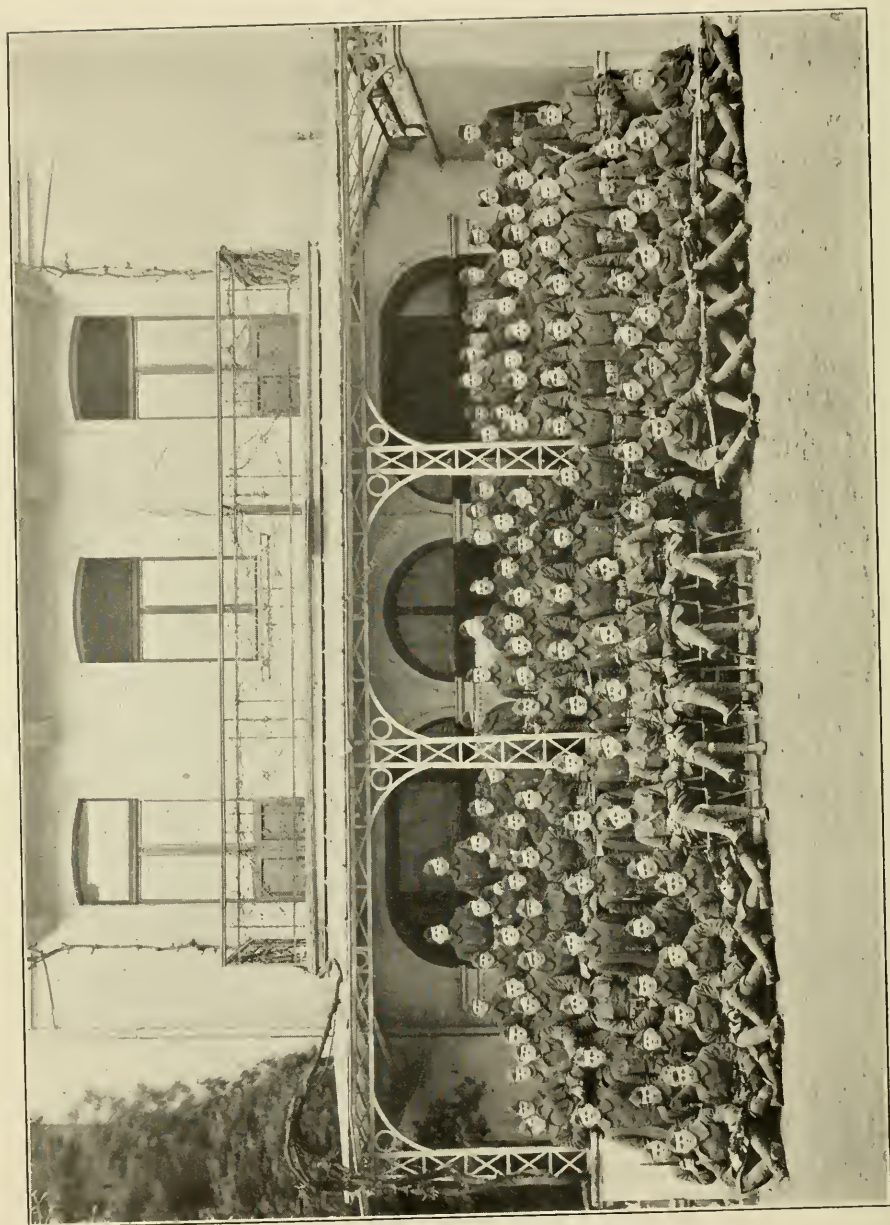
Coblenz-Neuendorf, coming by boat to Coblenz and marching the rest of the distance. Company A was transferred from Bendorf to Coblenz on June 17th; and Mülheim, where an important munitions depot was located, on June 19th.

Uncertainty as to whether Germany would sign the treaty of peace led to serious preparations about this time for a further advance into the territory on the right bank of the Rhine. With the time limit set for the definite acceptance or rejection of the terms of peace by June 21st, the Fourth Division was reconstituted a combat unit and was ordered concentrated to be used in support of the First, Second, and Third Divisions should a further advance become necessary.

In the meantime the regiment had discovered that "pioneering" wasn't as degrading or as distasteful as might be imagined. As a rule, the men were called on for moderately heavy manual labor every other day. To offset any disadvantages there was chicken and fresh pork, two delicacies long unknown to the troops, as well as other foods in abundance.

Shedding its overalls and fatigue suits the regiment, less the Third Battalion and Company D, moved into Vallendar by June 21st, most of the companies making the change on the preceding day. Regimental Headquarters, the Headquarters, Machine Gun and Supply Companies marched from Coblenz-Neuendorf; and Headquarters, First and Second Battalions, and Companies B, C, and G from Bendorf. Half of Company E came by rail from Dierdorf, the rest of the company entraining at Montabaur on the following day. The Third Battalion remained at Rübenach, while Company D was sent to Hall-schlag, near the Belgian-German-Luxemburg border. Company A marched to Vallendar from Mülheim, Company F moved in from Neu-wied, and Company H was already in Vallendar. Regimental Headquarters was established complete in a girls' school.

Signature of the treaty of peace at the last minute by the Germans gave rise almost at once and anew to the report that the division would be returned to the States before long. Definite orders arrived about the first of July. As usual, postponement occurred several



COMPANY A

Left to right—Officers.
2nd Lt. Wilbert L. Otto
1st Lt. Fred K. Cashman
Capt. C. M. Chamberlain
1st Lt. W. K. Phillips
2nd Lt. J. F. Lynch

First row, sitting.

Albert F. Lowell
Cpl. Orville B. Moore
W. L. Blough
William R. Padgett
Lee Potter
Cpl. Arthur W. Hoey
Lonnie Higgins
Boleslaw Czarnecki
Frank Dargus
Peter Sczepanski
Cpl. Albert Stanard
Monty L. Jenkins

Second row.

Louis Boldt
J. I. Meskimons
Harry Straus
Cpl. Ray A. Firestone
Cpl. John P. Walsh
James Daily
Cpl. Lloyd R. Hooper
J. A. McConnell
Cpl. J. B. Halton

John Williams
Camillo Smelli
Edward A. Staub
Cpl. Harold F. Gustafson

Third row.

Steve Marvin
Frank Schucknecht
Ralph Beitzel
Charles Geltzheimer
Mech. Charles L. Holt
Cpl. Oscar K. Freeman
Carl A. Carlson
Jasper Thompson
Nicholas Saltos
Cpl. Olin M. Geer
Mech. Lonnie Gresham
Mech. Herman Engebrecht
Everett B. Thomas
Fillipec Evohn
Bugler George J. Meyer
Bugler William R. Richards
1st Sgt. Fred C. Peterson
Sgt. Bruce Makemson
Sgt. Erwin H. Gross
Cpl. John Stankovich

Fourth row.

Edward Cook
Matt Sellars
Merle Edie

Ralph Hammonds
Archie V. Deckard
Elma B. Clotfelter
Stephen J. Fahey
George P. Vucurevich
Robert P. Flansburg
Cook Charlie L. McDonald
Carl McCormick
Henry Shuter
Fred Schuth
Cpl. Charles V. Jones
Rossi Pompeo
Emet Schupe
John Casserley
Simon Carey

Fifth row.

Charlie Shogren
Cpl. Charles L. Hiers
Louis H. Cox
Martin Walter
Chester Kosmalski
James O. Hylton
Cpl. Tony Beckler
Sgt. Marvin Jagger
Sgt. Lewis S. Grace
Cpl. John B. Roach
Alfred B. Amundson
Cpl. George Silcox
Hugh Coady
Charles S. Harris

Seventh row.

Charles L. Guthrie
Cook Rudolph Ferry
W. F. Hammel

William Furr
Crawford Johnson
Sgt. Joseph Rachus
Sgt. Clarence Baggs
Sgt. Arn L. McKee
Sgt. Roy J. Cutshall

Sixth row.

Henry Whitaker
Clifford H. Cutrer
Andrew M. Hembree
Sgt. Louis Z. Daris
Albert B. Alby
Cpl. Herbert M. Scott
Earl W. McIlvaine
Harry T. Stevick
Joseph Genova
H. M. Glenn
Carl L. Reid
Willie L. Queen
Wade Goff
Sgt. John A. Cude
Paul Bernas
John James
Sgt. Milton A. Winnie
Robert T. Hern

times, final orders calling for the departure of the regiment on July 9th and 10th.

Fourth of July was celebrated in thorough fashion by burlesque parades in the morning in Vallendar and Rübenach. A circus and midway, all of home talent, featured the afternoon at the former town. Pyrotechnics, which a year before would have called down barrages on the Germans, were used as a spectacular finale to the evening, after a vaudeville show at the Y. M. C. A. Prizes were given for the most striking and original costumes.

Genuine regret pervaded the entire regiment before the first week of the new month was over when word came that Colonel Middleton was to precede his troops. The regimental commander, who had been a Captain when he went overseas with the Forty-seventh, had made an unusually brilliant showing, and had been advanced rapidly to the grades of Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel, and Colonel. The latter grade had been conferred upon him by telegraphic order from American General Headquarters for gallantry in action. Recognized as one of the finest of the younger regimental commanders the war had produced he was ordered at once to Camp Benning, Columbus, Georgia, for duty with the new Infantry School of Arms. Just before his departure Colonel Middleton was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal as well as an individual citation at the hands of the division commander for conspicuous bravery in action. Lieutenant Colonel Manton C. Mitchell, formerly of the Thirty-ninth Infantry, assumed command of the regiment on July 7th.

Following the receipt of definite entraining orders the First Battalion moved out in the first train on the afternoon of July 9th, Major Burke being the train commander. This train was followed several hours later by the Second Battalion, with Major Bayler in charge of the troops. At noon on the following day the Third Battalion entrained, Major Anderson being in command. Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Machine Gun Companies and one of the companies of the Second Battalion were on the last train. As train commander, Lieutenant Colonel Mitchell with the last troops moved out late in the afternoon of July 10th.

The trains were composed of twenty-four American box cars, each large enough to accommodate approximately forty-five men. A kitchen car was placed in the middle of the train. A German coach for the officers and a steel box car containing wooden bunks for the officers were placed at the head of the train.

The trip required on an average of seventy-two hours. The route was north to Cologne, west through Liege, Namur and Mons — Belgian cities rich in memories of the first and last days of the war. Then through Flanders and Picardy—Valenciennes, Douai, Arras, and Amiens — all British strongholds through weary months of trench warfare — to Rouen on the Seine and finally to Brest. The Second Battalion passed the First en route.

Arrived at Brest it was the work of but a few minutes to get the troops started on their way to Camp Pontanezen, famous alike for its association with Napoleon and for mud-slinging in Congress as the result of alleged deficiencies in the winter and spring of 1918-1919. Property and physical checks were again the order of the day — all officers and men being inspected for the elusive cootie. The enlisted men were given complete changes of clothing.

Accommodations for officers and men at this noted camp, by far the most important base port in the A. E. F., were ample while the Forty-seventh was there. The men were quartered in barracks where they slept in double-deck bunks. Duckboards ran everywhere. Sanitary conditions were better for troops than the regiment saw anywhere else in Europe. Food was plentiful and practically all the men had to do was to eat.

All of the troops having arrived by Sunday, July 13, rapid progress was made in getting them through the routine details of embarkation. Camp authorities professed to be ignorant as to how soon the unit could expect to board ship and as to what transport would be available. But with the delousing and physical check out of the way, the regiment passed by the camp medical authorities, and with the necessary personnel work completed, it was not surprising that the embarkation order should soon come.

At noon on Tuesday, July 15, Lieutenant Colonel Mitchell received an order directing him to take an advance party of officers and men and the First Battalion aboard the U. S. Naval Transport "Mobile," within a few hours. The same instructions named the regimental commander as troop commander for the transport and designated the rest of the regiment to embark on the following day.

A number of officers and men were dropped at Brest. Among the unfortunates were several small details who were left behind to close up towns recently occupied by the regiment and to represent the regiment with its colors in the magnificent celebration in Paris on Bastille Day, and later in London. Several of the men were taken sick at the last minute and had to be dropped from the ship's roster. On the other hand, Lieutenant Colonel Edward Bittel, who had been at the Inter-Allied rifle and pistol competitions as a member of the American team, rejoined the regiment at Brest and accompanied it home.

The "Mobile" proved to be the former "Cleveland" of the Hamburg-American line which had been used in 'round-the-world tours. She had been idle through the war and had been turned over to the Allies late in the winter in accordance with the terms of the armistice.

Some 5,100 passengers and a crew of 400 were aboard her when she got under way in the early evening of July sixteenth. In addition to the Forty-seventh Infantry, the Tenth Machine Gun Battalion was aboard intact. To complete the troop personnel were hundreds of casuals, including Brigadier General Dugan of the Fifth Division, and nearly a score of Colonels, members of the General Staff, who were being returned to the United States.

Not the least interesting among the thousands of passengers were one hundred and thirty-eight war brides whom officers and men were taking back to the United States. Most of the brides were French and Luxemburgoise by birth, with a few Russian, Italian, Bulgarian, and Scotch.

Brest harbor was full of transports as the regiment boarded the "Mobile" which lay well out in the roadstead. Ferries were utilized to embark the troops. Once aboard the men were soon assigned to

quarters forward and aft and quite similar to those they had experienced coming over. The ship's capacity was taxed for space.

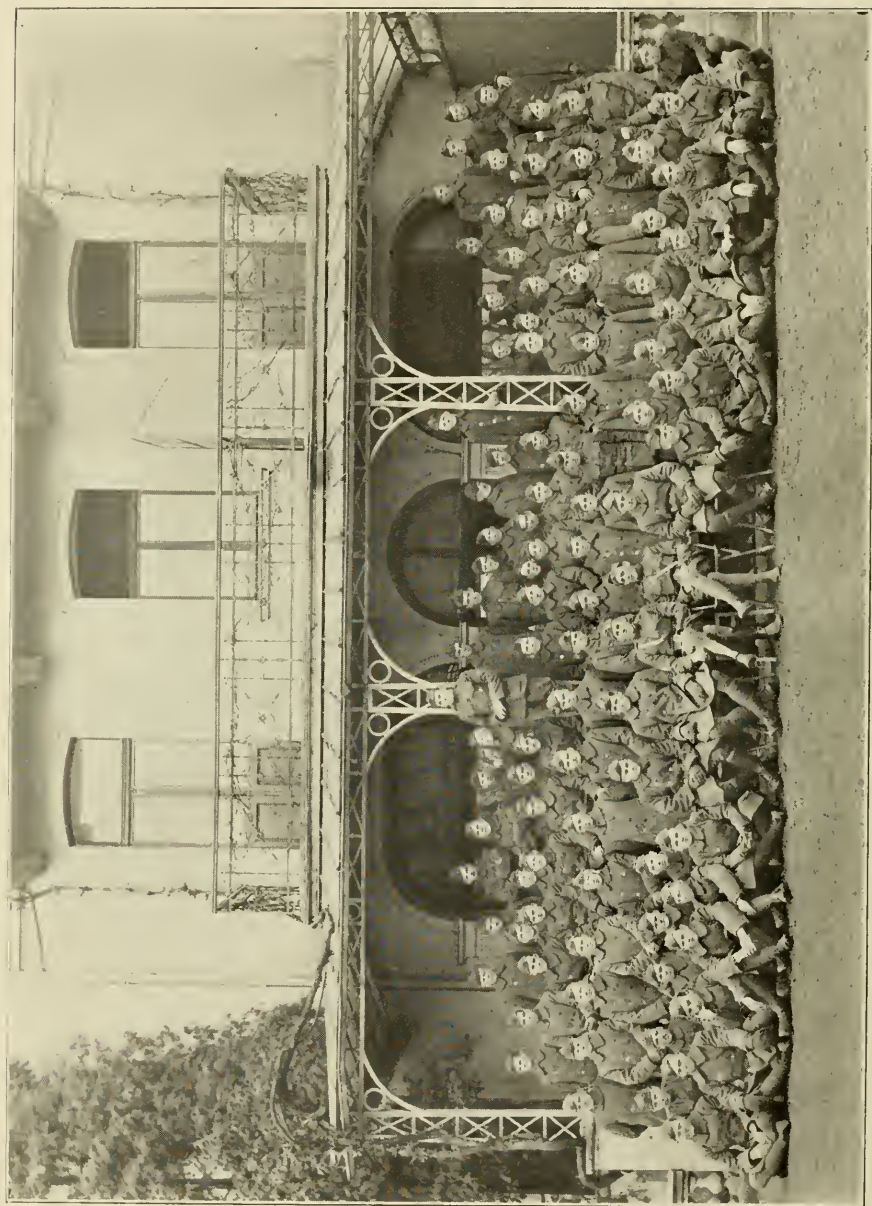
Loading of last-minute baggage delayed the "Mobile's" departure which had been scheduled for noon. With the last of it aboard little time was lost in setting the ship in motion. Within two hours under a gray sky the last of the rocky Brittany coast was fast slipping over the rim of the starboard horizon. And so the Forty-seventh bade farewell to France.

But anticipation rather than retrospection filled the days at hand. There were endless details necessary to run the ship properly. Under the watchful eye of the ship's officers the big task of feeding so many men in such small quarters was handled expeditiously. To prepare for the paper work certain to develop at Hoboken, the ship's personnel officer was busy with troop records during the entire voyage.

The days were uneventful. The "Mobile" proved to be somewhat slow although quite comfortable. The weather was good with the exception of two days when the rollers were high and flying spray from the combers drenched the port side of B deck and reached even to the boat deck. But few ships were seen until the last two days of the voyage, although the now-famous "Leviathan" was sighted the morning after the "Mobile" left port.

To provide amusement and recreation there were deck games and movie shows and boxing, while the band was called on every morning and afternoon. In the evening there was dancing for both officers and men, the mess halls being turned over to the latter. Welfare workers in abundance were on hand, together with Red Cross nurses and the ever-present brides.

In the teeth of what was almost a gale and with every point of vantage crowded with "OD" the "Mobile" nosed her way into lower New York bay late in the evening of July 26th. The first lights from the Long Island shore were visible about half past seven. In the gathering darkness the ship, brilliantly lighted (but with the men not so outwardly jubilant as one might have expected), slowly maintained her headway for about three hours, letting go her anchor with



COMPANY B

Left to right—top row.

Cpl. Tulippo
Palazzo
Golden
Kajma
Hejduk
Morlan
Purcell
Branson
Mullaney
Shuman
Anderoli
Karolich
Finney
Barritt
Chilbowski
Bishop
R. L. Johnson
Francosia
Stephenson
Crosby
Bugler Galilek
Kilroy
Kostrewski
Sherlock

Second row.

Slater
Norris
Mackey
Cpl. Niehouse
C. Johnston
Bugler Ridley
Rooney
Ronchetto

Cpl. Malloy
Sgt. Anderson
Mess Sgt. Zweig
Rozeck
W. R. Johnston
Carr
Shelton
Morgan
Cook
Huggins
Calvis
Barksdale
Gdanic
Morris
Newton

Third row.

G. Anderson
S. A. Bergeson
Huebner

Sexton
Stankins
Cpl. Scanlon
Cpl. Nechazel
Campbell
Sgt. Prebor
Bondreaux
Eichman
Giannini
S. Johnson
Chappel
Brule
Donna
Summerall
Harris
McManus

Kneeling.

Sgt. Klug
De Veto
Miller
Stockstill
Gibling
Burdzinski
Branback
Cpl. Peterson
McCray
Ledwick
Conroy

Sitting.

Sgt. Gillespie
Sgt. Warfield
1st Lt. Hayes
2nd Lt. Byrd
1st Sgt. Young

Bottom row.

Rowland
Wise
Cpl. Kayias
H. Moore
Cpl. McBrian
Cpl. Knishka
Cpl. Roeser
Reynolds
Ihrke
Lane
Cpl. Chas. Martin
Ash

the long-anticipated radiant silhouette of the Statue of Liberty in full view off the starboard bow.

Unbeknown to all save a few, a case of smallpox was discovered among the ship's crew the first day out of Brest, one of the Filipino attendants in the officers' mess being the victim. He and his two or three bunkmates were quickly isolated. The case proved to be light and the contacts failed to develop, but there was still some uncertainty as to how the authorities at quarantine would view the situation.

Lying in the lee of Staten Island with the yellow flag of quarantine flying from her forward masthead the "Mobile" was held until late the next morning. It was finally decided that the entire ship's company, including crew and troops, would have to be vaccinated. The brides were immunized before the ship weighed anchor.

Just before the "Mobile" headed back up the bay, the tides having swung her around during the night, the "Martha Washington," which had left Brest the day after the "Mobile," passed the latter transport, much to the consternation of the Forty-seventh. But the "Martha Washington" slowed down well below the Statue of Liberty and the "Mobile" was the first to dock at the former Hamburg-American line docks at Hoboken which had been taken over for army transport use.

Shortly after noon the big transport was cleared of her recent passengers who passed in long lines upstairs over the dock to a meal which consisted of wieners and sauerkraut, buns, coffee, and brick ice cream. From there the troops were headed back downstairs to another portion of the dock to await railroad ferries which presently bore them down the river and through the East river under three of the four huge bridges to the Long Island railway station.

In order to effect the immediate vaccination of the entire personnel the troops had been transferred at the last minute from Camp Merritt to Camp Mills, being under semi-quarantine at the latter place until the vaccination was deemed satisfactory. The camp was reached about four o'clock Sunday afternoon. Barracks were ready and even supper was waiting. The task of vaccinating all officers and men was begun at once and was continued far into the night.

Camp Mills was found to be greatly improved during the fifteen months that had elapsed since the regiment passed through it on its way overseas. In place of the tents permanent barracks, with ample provision for light and water, had been erected. The food also proved to be of excellent quantity and quality.

Disintegration of the regiment proceeded rapidly on paper. Officers and men were first separated into two groups, one of them including those who were remaining in the army, and the other those who sought immediate separation. The latter were further assorted according to the camps where they were to be discharged. Before this occurred, however, an event took place which left a deep impression on the entire regiment.

To celebrate the first anniversary of the first engagement in which the regiment participated and to give vent to their feelings at being once more on American soil and within sight of their own homes and firesides, the entire day of July 29th was given over to the regiment. In the afternoon there was a ball game between the First and Third Battalion teams, the latter winning easily. But the big event took place in the evening.

Forming at a quarter to seven and marching almost solemnly, fully realizing that it was the last time the regiment would be formed as such, the battalions swung down toward the center of camp in column of squads. Jammed tightly in three sides of a hollow square they first witnessed a bicycle rider loop-the-loop. They then marched to the big auditorium to witness an excellent carnival which had been turned over to the regiment for the evening.

Following the excellent program, Major Burke, of the First Battalion, as chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, called upon Colonel Mitchell, who, with his wife and son, was present, to address the men. The commanding officer was given an enthusiastic reception. He spoke briefly of what the regiment had accomplished and of the traditions the men must live up to. He declared his belief that the public would never hear anything but good of the men who had made the regiment what it was, and expressed his appreciation on behalf of the officers for what the enlisted men had done and the spirit

they had shown in all their months of service. Captain Gustave J. Braun, commanding Company I, and one of the enlisted men from the First Battalion, both of whom had won Distinguished Service Crosses, were then called upon to tell anew of Sergy, where the Forty-seventh had had its real baptism of fire just a year previous.

Through the courtesy of the Red Cross hundreds of dollars' worth of candy and tobacco was distributed to the men. As a finale to the day's celebration there was all the ice cream the men could eat. It was a fitting farewell. Early the next morning the dissolution of the regiment began. Only a few score were left to form the skeleton of the new regiment which would be built up at Camp Dodge, Iowa, where the Fourth Division was to have its headquarters. Many of the officers and men who were to go to Camp Dodge left at once on leaves and furloughs. The skeleton remnant of the regiment left in two trains for Camp Dodge on the afternoon of July 31st.

Having participated in all three of the major engagements in which the American armies were concerned, and with a casualty list of two thousand seven hundred and forty-seven officers and men killed, wounded, and captured, of the five thousand three hundred and thirty who were in battle with the regiment, the record of the Forty-seventh is mute but powerful testimony of the full share it had in accomplishing those ends for which the United States entered the war. Forty-four Distinguished Service Crosses, three Croix de Guerres, seven Italian War Crosses, and a Distinguished Service Medal, besides several score individual citations tell only in part of the gallantry and fortitude of the rank and file of the regiment, than whom there could be no finer body of men.

SUPPLEMENT

111
112

I. HONORS WON BY THE FORTY-SEVENTH AS A UNIT

General orders citing the meritorious work of the United States divisions in action in the fighting in the Chateau-Thierry sector in July and August were shared by the Forty-seventh Infantry. Like honors were officially awarded for the fighting in the Argonne Forest in both Corps and G. H. Q. citations. The Fourth Division was cited by General Pershing for its showing in the St. Mihiel operations also.

The citation of the division by the Corps Commander, Major General Robert Bullard, for its work in the Argonne fighting will stand out as having made the greatest impression on the personnel of the regiment, however. It follows:

HEADQUARTERS, 3rd ARMY CORPS

American E. F., France.

October 5, 1918.

General Orders No. 29.

2. The Corps Commander, in General Orders, cites the gallant conduct of the 4th Division, especially the 7th and 8th Infantry Brigades in the seizure against great difficulties, of the Bois de Fays and the holding of it against repeated and determined counter-attacks between September 26th and October 5th. You are there. Stay there.

By command of Major General Bullard.

A. W. BJORNSTAD,

Brigadier General, G. S.,
Chief of Staff.

HEADQUARTERS IV ARMY CORPS

American Expeditionary Forces, Germany.

April 11, 1919.

From: Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, IV Corps.

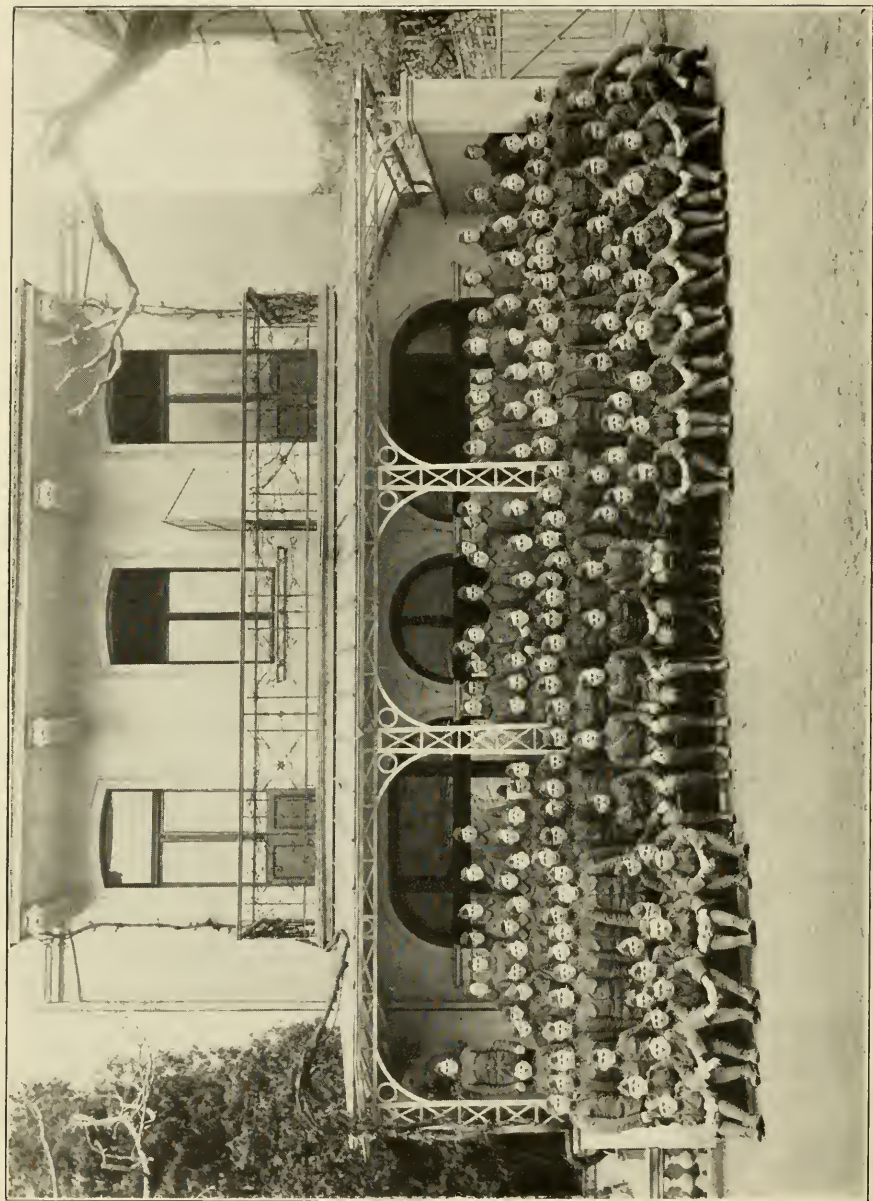
To: Lt. Col. Tipton, G-3, 4th Division.

Subject: March discipline in 4th Division.

1. During a tour of inspection today a battalion of the 13th Field Artillery was encountered on the road between Ndr. Breisig and Sinzig, and two Battalions, the Machine Gun Company, and Headquarters Company of the 47th Infantry were encountered on the road between Sinzig and Neuenahr. It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the march discipline in these units was absolutely perfect. I took the occasion to congratulate the Majors commanding the battalions and Colonel Middleton on the discipline shown by their troops. In all my experience, as an infantry soldier and officer, I have never seen such perfect march discipline, such perfect appearance shown by any troops with which I have come in contact, as that shown by the 47th Infantry today.

(Signed) CHARLES SWEENEY,

Lt. Colonel, Inf.,
Acting G-3.



COMPANY C AND FIRST BATTALION SUPPLY DETACHMENT

Men belong to Company C unless otherwise noted.

Top row standing.		Second row.		Third row standing.	
Giuseppe Festilli	John Spartelli	1st Sgt. Herbert Joseph	De Hollingsworth	John Chuta	Joseph Delabreau
George Hooper, Sup. Det.	Cpl. Levi Dunsmore	Joseph Wesoloski		Itay Johnson	Walter Richmond
Charles Ratcliff, Sup. Det.	John Pitzer	Claude Parsons		Mech. John Bielak	Zach Jacobs
John Brown, Sup. Det.	William Curry	Steve Novotrotski		Eddie Snodgrass	Edward Uher
Charlie Gunther, Sup. Det.	Sgt. Hershman, Sup. Det.	Edward Bates		Cpl. Claude Houser	Jacob Thenes
Dick Borders, Sup. Det.	Cpl. Richard Isaacson	Frank Matza		Ray Hammond	Mearl Cohagen
I. A. Shoop, Sup. Det.	Evvar Hillstead, Sup. Det.	Earl Haer		Clifford Hoskins	Ned Cjwinski
Oliver C. Burns, Sup. Det.	Cpl. Arthur Geisler	Sgt. Edward Wren		Harold Rice	Cpl. Harry Law
Algie Farmer, Sup. Det.	Charles Kistler, Sup. Det.	David Robinson		Cpl. Liljeroos	Chesley Cramer
William Trilsch, Sup. Det.	Cook Rhous Yanulerich	Lewis C. Miller		Cpl. Orvall C. Tindall	Thomas Musick
Roger Mitchell, Sup. Det.	Edward Combs, Sup. Det.	Peter Winicki		Labe Turner	Robert Links
Sgt. Thomas J. Carroll, Sup. Det.	Joseph Chiaroni, Sup. Det.	Elmer Lemings		George Fletcher	Cpl. Paul E. Seng
Richard Stewart, Sup. Det.	Joseph Schrank	James White		Joseph Asson	Norman Cornell
Fhelex J. Hebert, Sup. Det.	Giuseppe Lombardo	Ernest Brown			Carl Entriaken
Glynn M. Greene, Sup. Det.	Jake Waskowitz	Alex Cykman			Stephen Cherneske
William Henry, Sup. Det.	Philip Beutel	Andrew Fowler			Taylor Woodard
Robert I. Peele, Sup. Det.	Cpl. Loren Standard	Antonio Nami			
Nick Martin	Mark Stahl	Harry Teuchter			Front row.
Ernest Kellough, Sup. Det.	Herbert Tingley	John L. McGuire			Cpl. Charles Miles
Louis O. Graham, Sup. Det.	Mech. Maurice Casey	Joseph Zimmerman			Cook Michiel Giller
William Leeper	Tony Lupo	Lohn Talley			Carl Hermisdorfer
John Telling, Sup. Det.	Andrew Czajka	Edward Thompson			George Commennat
Aron W. Jessie, Sup. Det.	Antonio Yucus	John Sulinski			Vitatrane Lipidie
Michael Syroke, Sup. Det.	Hurl Adams	Albert Daebl			Sup. Sgt. Edward
Itandall Bailey, Sup. Det.	Lawrence Swarthout	Ralph Rew			Holly Glyn
Cpl. John C. Porter, Sup. Det.	Clarence Ayers	Norman LeClaire			Henry Fox
	Sgt. Noval C. Miller	Lazzaro Montemtro			Sgt. Albert Wendel
	Sgt. Albert Ronschke	Gottlieb Renner			Sgt. John Kramp
		Mech. George Schock			Sgt. Floyd Baker
					Cook Toffey Simon
					Arthur Bellors

HEADQUARTERS 7th INFANTRY BRIGADE

American E. F., Germany.

February 16, 1919.

Memorandum to all Organizations.

1. The following letter from the Commanding General, 4th Division, to the Commanding General, 7th Infantry Brigade, is published:

Subject: Inspection of Animal Transport by Colonel Richmond.

The Division Commander learns with pride and pleasure that the animal drawn transport of the 47th Infantry at the official inspection made yesterday by Colonel Richmond from G. H. Q. was rated "excellent;" of the many divisions so far inspected in the A. E. F., this is one of the three thus rated.

That every other Infantry Regiment at least thinks they could have made an equally good showing adds to this rating and in nowise detracts from the appreciation.

Thanks and congratulations are due Colonel Middleton and officers and enlisted men of the 47th Infantry in upholding the reputation of the 4th Division.

(Signed) MARK L. HERSEY,

Major General, U. S. A.

By command of Brigadier General Poore:

F. H. HAYES,

Major, Infantry,

Brigade Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS 4th DIVISION

American Expeditionary Forces, Germany.

March 11, 1919.

Memorandum No. 26.

The following memorandum from Brigadier General H. B. Fiske, General Headquarters American E. F., dated February 17, 1919, is published for the information of all concerned:

Subject: Inspection of animal transport of the Third Army.

1. The following is a report of my recent visit of inspection to the Third Army.

2. All divisions of the Third Army were inspected, beginning on February 5th with division.

COMMENTS.

1. The 4th Division made the best showing. The regiment designated was the 47th Infantry, commanded by Colonel T. H. Middleton. The condition of the animals, the leather, the chains, buckles, ornaments and the cleanliness and upkeep of the transportation of all kinds was magnificent.

By command of Major General Hersey:

C. A. BACH,

Colonel, General Staff,

Chief of Staff.

Official:

Max B. Garber,

Lt. Col. 58th Inf.,

Acting Adjutant.

II. INDIVIDUAL HONORS

COLONEL TROY H. MIDDLETON was directed by the Commander-in-Chief, American Expeditionary Forces, to accept the grade of Colonel for Gallantry in Action. Colonel Middleton was also the recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal for brilliant leadership in action.

COLONEL ROBERT H. PECK was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and recommended for promotion to the grade of Brigadier General for extraordinary heroism.

Eight officers awarded Distinguished Service Crosses.

Twenty-seven enlisted men awarded Distinguished Service Crosses.

Twelve officers and twenty-five enlisted men cited in general orders for gallantry in action.

Two enlisted men awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Seven enlisted men decorated with the Italian War Cross.

In addition to six officers wounded twice, seventy-three enlisted men were wounded or gassed a second time and were entitled to wear two wound chevrons. Six enlisted men previously gassed or wounded, who had reported back to the regiment for duty, were subsequently killed in action; two others, wounded once, died from their second wound; and one who had been wounded is reported missing in action after returning to duty. One officer who had been wounded was killed in action the day after he reported back to the regiment for duty.

Twenty-two hundred and four officers and enlisted men authorized to wear Wound Chevrons, or forty-three per cent of the personnel of the regiment.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSSES AWARDED IN THE FORTY-SEVENTH INFANTRY

BILLMAN (570919), FRED E., Medical Detachment. For extraordinary heroism in action at Sergy, France, July 29-30, 1918. Private Billman displayed conspicuous bravery by administering first aid to wounded soldiers in areas swept by shell and machine gun fire.

BRAUN, GUSTAVE J., Captain, Company I. For extraordinary heroism in action near Sergy, France, 29-30th July, 1918. No medical officer or first aid men being present, Captain Braun, then First Lieutenant and battalion liaison officer, established a first aid station and worked throughout the day and night dressing the wounded. On both days he repeatedly went out himself in the most intense shell fire and carried wounded men to shelter. When the water supply was exhausted he made several trips through heavy machine gun fire and filled canteens at water holes and a creek in front of the line.

BRIGHAM (558268), GEORGE N., Corporal, Co. I. For extraordinary heroism in action at St. Thibaut, France, August 10, 1918. Accompanied by another soldier, Corporal Brigham penetrated the enemy's lines and patrolled a sector from the north bank of the River Vesle to the town of Bazoches. These two men entered an enemy dugout and killed two Germans, at the same time locating a machine gun emplacement. Corporal Brigham, though wounded, completed his mission before obtaining first aid.

CARBAUGH (558049), CHARLES N., Private, Co. F. When sent as a runner to direct a retreating platoon of his company to assemble and return into position north of the Vesle River, he performed his mission by actually into position north of the Vesle River, he performed his mission by actually taking command of the disordered unit, getting it well in hand, and leading it back into position under a light hostile shelling without losses and without confusion.

CARPENTER (558226), JAMES B., Private, Co. H. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bazoches, France, August 9, 1918. Private Carpenter responded to a call for volunteers to destroy a hostile machine gun, the approach to which was covered by fire from three other machine guns. With seven other soldiers he went forward and skillfully and boldly accomplished the mission. This courageous soldier has since been killed in action.

CARVO, JOSEPH H., Private First Class, Co. I. For extraordinary heroism near Sergy, France, July 29th and 30th, 1918. Acting as a runner, he carried messages repeatedly over open ground swept by terrific machine gun fire, aiding materially in the maintenance of liaison.

DILL (557748), LESLIE C., Private, Co. E. August 1, 1918, at Sergy, France, this soldier after having been wounded twice, bandaged his wounds under fire and delivered the message he was carrying.

ENRIGHT (2658588), HAROLD W., Private, Co. I. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois de Briuelles, France, September 28, 1918. Private Enright charged an enemy machine gun which was inflicting heavy losses upon our troops and delaying the advance. He wounded the gunner and captured the gun thereby enabling our advance to continue.

GARST (558199), HENRY J., Corporal, Co. H. On August 9, 1918, along the Vesle River southeast of Bazoches, France, this soldier responded to a call for volunteers to destroy a hostile machine gun, the approach to which was covered by at least three other hostile machine guns; went forward with seven comrades, skillfully and boldly, and accomplished the mission.

GATAINO (558294), ISAAC, Corporal, Co. I. For extraordinary heroism near St. Thibaut, France, August 8, 1918. Corporal Gataino showed exceptional courage and judgment when patrolling the country to the flank of his company under heavy machine gun and artillery fire. He obtained liaison with the flank company and brought back valuable information regarding the river to the front of our lines.

IHRKE (2023072), ALBERT L. J., Private, Co. B. For extraordinary heroism in action near Sergy, France, August 1, 1918. Private Ihrke displayed great courage and devotion to duty by remaining in an exposed position under heavy machine gun and shell fire to cover the withdrawal of his company.

KEARNS, THOMAS W., First Lieutenant. For extraordinary heroism near Sergy, France, July 29th and 30th, 1918, when an encounter was impending, he successively carried fifteen wounded men across a shell-swept area in full view of the enemy, taking them to a place of safety and preventing them from being captured by the enemy. Later he reorganized groups of stragglers and led them into combat.

KOSS (2004446), MAX S., Private, Co. K. For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Thibaut, France, August 8-9, 1918. Private Koss volunteered to patrol the valley along the railroad tracks north of St. Thibaut for the purpose of locating machine gun nests. He was wounded early in the morning, but he remained in the valley until the next night, securing information for which he was sent, and killing two Germans.

LIMON (2268298), JOE, Private, Co. M. This man was wounded on a scouting mission at St. Thibaut, on August 10, 1918. He remained in observation until he gained the information for which he had been sent. Upon returning from this mission his wound was dressed and he was directed by the surgeon to get on the ambulance and go to the hospital. Instead he reported to his battalion commander stating he wished to remain on duty. After that he was sent on two occasions to gain liaison with the French regiment on our left. He did this in the most effective and praiseworthy manner, each time bringing back most valuable information of the enemy and of our neighboring troops. Upon two voluntary and self-appointed missions he crawled along the Vesle River west of Bazoches and located a minenwerfer emplacement and a heavy mortar emplacement from which the enemy was firing heavily on the French troops on our left.

LINDAHL (558271), LUTHER E., Sergeant, Co. I. During the battle of August 8, 1918, Sergeant Lindahl handled his men with exceptional coolness and bravery while under machine gun and artillery fire. He was in command of an advance patrol and did very good work in obtaining information of the enemy. On the night of August 9, 1918, Lindahl, with a patrol of four men, did good work in advancing to the enemy's front and obtaining valuable information of the enemy. This was a voluntary act.

MADORE (558115), JOHN J., Private, Co. G. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bazoches, France, August 9, 1918. Private Madore volunteered to carry a message to an advance squad through heavy machine gun fire. After delivering the message and administering first aid treatment to wounded men in the squad, he crawled up to the nearest enemy machine gun and put it out of action with a hand grenade.

MARCELLA (558037), RICHARD, Bugler, Machine Gun Company. Bugler Marcella responded to a call for volunteers to destroy a hostile ma-

chine gun, the approach of which was covered by at least three other hostile guns; went forward with seven comrades, skillfully and boldly, and accomplished the mission.

McCELVEY, GEORGE C., First Lieutenant. On August 7-9, 1918, during the crossing of the Vesle River, stood breast deep in the swift current and brought two platoons of Company H and one of Company G safely across, at great personal hazard; was dragged into the river twice by drowning men, but broke loose from them and brought them to shore; thereafter was conspicuously present wherever danger threatened, steadying his command, and was wounded just before his company was relieved.

McCLELLAN, ARNO S., Second Lieutenant. August 1, 1918, at Sergy, France, this officer led his platoon fearlessly, in locating and attacking and driving out German machine guns, thus enabling his company (B) to advance to the most forward position. He also led a combat patrol to the front, driving in opposing snipers and preceding the advance of the company. Later, when this company was forced to retire to a more sheltered line, Lieutenant McClellan with one private, remained in an exposed position and enabled by his accurate fire of an auto-rifle enabled the company to withdraw without further losses.

MURDOCK, ROBERT H., First Lieutenant, M. C. For repeated acts of extraordinary heroism in action at Sergy, France, July 29-31, 1918, and at St. Thibaut, France, August 6-12, 1918. Accompanying his battalion in the attack at Sergy he advanced for more than a mile under heavy shell fire and as soon as the southern half of the town had been taken he established his dressing station, maintaining it during the three days of fighting under constant and severe bombardment. When his battalion went into action at St. Thibaut this faithful officer again displayed heroic devotion to duty by working in his dressing station under the most trying conditions for six days while the town was bombarded with gas and high explosive shells.

OSBORN (558182), MORTON, Sergeant, Co. H. On August 7-9, 1918, Vesle River, southeast of Bazoches, France, displayed rare qualities of leadership and judgment in the control of his platoon under heavy rifle fire and machine gun fire; was wounded in head and shoulder; but rejoined his platoon when wounds had been dressed and remained with it until command was relieved.

PRATT, JOHN H., JR., Second Lieutenant. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bazoches, France, August 7-9, 1918. Lieutenant Pratt was untiring and fearless at all times in performance of his duties as liaison officer. Under heavy fire he made three exceptionally hazardous trips with messages of vital importance, when other means of communication had failed; volunteering for this service.

RITCHIE (562140), E. D., Private, Co. M. For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Thibaut, France, 10th August, 1918. While on an outpost near the Vesle River Private Ritchie volunteered to accompany Corporal John S. Weimer in rescuing a wounded soldier who had been left by members of a patrol in a shell hole some distance to the front. Under fire from machine guns and snipers Private Ritchie and Corporal Weimer proceeded to the shell hole and found the wounded man who was unable to walk. Suggesting that the three of them in a group would make a more conspicuous target for the enemy. Private Ritchie offered to run ahead to draw the enemy fire while his

comrade assisted the wounded man. He made his way back to shelter under continuous machine gun and sniper fire while Corporal Weimer carried the wounded soldier to safety.

SCHWANKE (2024343), OTTO A., Private First Class, Co. B. For extraordinary heroism in action at Sergy, France, August 1, 1918. This soldier displayed the greatest devotion to duty, loyalty and courage by repeatedly volunteering, night and day, to carry messages under the heaviest machine gun and shell fire, thereby maintaining effective liaison at all times.

SCIONTI (558045), LEWIS, Sergeant, Co. F. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bazoches, France, August 9, 1918. Responding to a call for volunteers to destroy a hostile machine gun, Sergeant Scionti with two other soldiers boldly went forward through machine gun fire and accomplished this mission.

VANN, JOHN C., Second Lieutenant. On August 7, 1918, crossed the Vesle River with leading platoons of Company H, 47th Infantry, and advanced with them to the National Highway, which was their objective, despite heavy losses; was slightly wounded but kept the men of the platoon from finding it out; held on to advanced position until ordered to withdraw slightly and change direction of his attack; executed the movement with exceptional skill and coolness; refused to be evacuated until severely wounded a second time.

WARFIELD (557740), ARTHUR H., Sergeant, Co. B. For extraordinary heroism in action at Sergy, France, August 1, 1918. Sergeant Warfield displayed exceptional courage and loyalty by remaining in active command of his section after being wounded twice.

WEIMER, JOHN S., Corporal, Company M. For extraordinary heroism in action near the Vesle River, France, 10th August, 1918. While on outpost duty Corporal Weimer learned that a soldier from another organization was lying wounded in a shell hole two hundred yards away. With another member of his squad Corporal Weimer voluntarily went through machine gun and sniper fire and carried the wounded man to shelter.

WESTON (558269), STEPHEN J., Sergeant, Co. I. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois de Briulles, France, September 28, 1918. Sergeant Weston charged an enemy machine gun which was inflicting heavy losses upon our troops and delaying the advance. He wounded the gunner and captured the gun thereby enabling our advance to continue.

WHIPPLE (1630549), COLUMBUS, Private, Co. H. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bazoches, France, August 7, 1918. Private Whipple crossed the Vesle River in face of enemy fire and rescued a drowning comrade in the deep, swift current of the stream.

Other members of the 47th Infantry officially known to have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism but whose official citations were unavailable at the time this history was printed are:

Private REUBEN L. JOHNSON, Co. B.

Private HANS MORGAN (2023257), Co. B.

Sergeant WALTER DETROW (2110211), Co. B (posthumously).

Private JACOB KREIS, Co. I (posthumously).

First Lieutenant CLARK O. TAYNTOR, Co. M.

Still other officers and men of the regiment, who are officially known to have been recommended for this honor, are unofficially said to have been awarded it.



Upper left—The "Y" (?) girl and the Chaplain, Fourth of July, 1919. Center—Real Indian, Fourth of July parade at Vallendar. Upper right—Fourth of July celebration at Rubenach. Lower left—Some of the Fourth of July fun-makers at Rubenach. Center—Part of the Machine Gun Company's exhibit, 4th of July parade, Vallendar. Lower right—Some of the hired uniforms worn by Yanks on the Fourth.

CROIX DE GUERRE

BITNER (558675), HOWARD W., Corporal, Headquarters Company.

(Copy of Citation.)

HEADQUARTERS, 7th INFANTRY BRIGADE

American Expeditionary Forces.

France, September 2, 1918.

General Orders No. 13.

1. On July 23, 1918, at Mosloy, France, Private H. W. Bitner, Headquarters Company, 47th Infantry, seized and threw from a wagon a hand grenade, the fuse of which had become accidentally ignited. At the same time the horses attached to the wagon, which was loaded with grenades and other ammunition, became frightened and started to run, but they were prevented by Private Bitner. There were several officers and men in the immediate vicinity of the wagon at the time, and Private Bitner's prompt action and excellent judgment exercised at the immediate risk of his own life, undoubtedly saved them from death or serious injury.

2. It is such acts as these that distinguish the true American soldier, who loses all thought of himself when others are in danger or when duty calls. The Brigade Commander takes pleasure and pride in communicating the circumstances to the brigade, and in expressing to Private Bitner his appreciation of these brave acts.

3. A copy of this order will be furnished to Private Bitner, and the order will be read in each organization of this brigade at the first formation after its receipt.

By command of Brigadier General Poore:

(Signed) A. D. FALCONER,

Major, Q. M. C.,
Adjutant.

Late in June word was received to the effect that Sergeant WALTER DETROW (2110211), of Co. B, who was killed in action in October in the Argonne, and who had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously, had been granted the French Croix de Guerre. The citation for which the honor was given did not accompany the order.

ITALIAN WAR CROSS

On June 11, 1919, at a presentation of decorations to officers and enlisted men of the Fourth Division at Remagen, the following enlisted men of the 47th Infantry were given the Italian War Cross:

Sergeant LUTHER E. LINDAHL, Co. I.

Corporal HENRY J. GARST, Co. H.

Private HANS MORGAN, Co. B.

Private ALBERT J. IHRKE, Co. B.

Private HAROLD W. ENRIGHT, Co. I.

Private E. D. RITCHIE, Co. M.

Private JOHN S. WEIMER, Co. M.

No citations accompanied the decorations, but it is assumed that the honors were awarded as a courtesy on the part of the Italian government in view of the fact that all of the recipients had already been honored with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

Colonel TROY H. MIDDLETON, regimental commander, from October 28, 1918 to July 6, 1919, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for brilliant leadership in action as well as for personal gallantry.

ADDITIONAL CITATIONS AWARDED IN 47th INFANTRY

BESENVAL, JOSEPH, Private, Medical Detachment. July 29-30-31, 1918, at Sergy. This soldier voluntarily went out repeatedly in the face of machine gun and artillery fire and carried wounded men to first aid stations.

BEZDEK (557755), LOUIS, Private First Class, Co. B. With three comrades went out under heavy machine gun fire to bring in from an exposed position the body of Lieutenant Conrad Crawford, and accomplished his mission. August 1, 1918, at Sergy, France.

BURKE, J. FRANK, Major, 47th Infantry. Bois de Septsarges, France, September 26th, 1918. When, while commanding a company in the front line, he was wounded in the face by an enemy shell, he remained with the company after having his wounds dressed, and thereby displayed a splendid example of devotion to duty.

CONWAY (757536), PATRICK, Sergeant, Co. G. Through a heavy barrage he went from the rear up to battalion headquarters carrying food for his comrades on the line. August 8, 1918, Vesle River, southeast of Bazoches.

CHOKAS (2285009), ELIAS A., Private, Co. G. He was foremost in every advance made by his platoon, in a particularly difficult sector where heavy casualties occurred; set fire to the feed belt of a hostile machine gun by a direct hit with his rifle, compelling the crew to scatter; killed or wounded several of the enemy as they abandoned the gun and made its capture possible. August 8-9, southeast of Bazoches.

CARVO (2258282), JOSEPH H., Private, Co. I. On August 8, while under heavy fire this soldier showed exceptional bravery in carrying messages from command post, Company I to the command post of battalion commander. He was under machine gun and shell fire the greater part of the time, but completed all missions in a speedy and satisfactory manner. St. Thibaut, France.

COSTER, PAUL, JR., Second Lieutenant. August 7-9, 1918, along the Vesle River, southeast of Bazoches. This officer performed his duties with fearlessness and perfect coolness under heavy artillery and machine gun fire.

CRAWFORD, CONRAD (deceased), Second Lieutenant. August 1, 1918, Sergy, France. This officer was killed in action August 1, 1918. He was conspicuous in utterly disregarding the terrific shell and machine gun fire to establish and maintain liaison with the regiment on our right.

DARK, ROBERT F., Captain, August 7-9, Vesle River southeast of Bazoches. He commanded his own company (H) and detachments of Companies F and G, which were north of the river, with superb coolness, rare judgment and a determined offensive spirit; was indefatigable in acquiring and transmitting information; went bravely over the entire front both by day and by night, under machine gun and artillery fire; and proved himself a most valuable and efficient officer and military leader.

DETROW (2110211), WALTER, Sergeant, Co. B. August 1, 1918, Sergy. After their officers and non-commissioned officers had been lost, he assumed command of the men on the right of the company and led them forward under heavy fire. (Note.—This is probably the act for which Sergeant Detrow, who was later killed in action, was awarded both the Distinguished Service Cross and Croix de Guerre.)

ESSER, JOSEPH J., Private, Co. B. This soldier showed exceptional devotion to duty when placed in charge of his company's property at Mosloy on July 18, and remained constantly at his post, though he experienced great difficulty in obtaining food and was frequently obliged to purchase the means of subsistence from his own funds and scrupulously guarded the property committed to his care until October 14 when his return to his organization was ordered by proper authority.

HAKANSON (2056327), EDWARD, Private, Co. C. August 1, 1918, on the Vesle River. When the members of his automatic rifle squad had been disorganized, he crept out alone and opened a rapid fire upon the Germans which threw them into disorder and paved the way for the capture of the enemy's strong point.

HURLEY, JOSEPH E., Captain, M. C. August 7-9, Vesle River, southeast of Bazoches. His energy and zeal, courage and initiative were responsible not only for the excellent first aid administered by all his personnel, and the prompt evacuation of the wounded but were even an inspiration to the combatant troops, to whom he gave assistance in locating various units, and whom he inspired by his own fearless performance of duty.

JEPSON (558181), NEIL H., First Sergeant, Co. H. August 7-9, 1918, along the Vesle River southeast of Bazoches. He performed his duties with exceptional skill, coolness and bravery. On the afternoon of August 9th, when a platoon of his company lost its commander he reorganized it under heavy machine gun fire and initiated an attack on a hostile machine gun with such skill that the position was reached and destroyed.

JOHNSON (2101807), REUBEN L., Private, Co. B. With three other soldiers went out under heavy machine gun fire to bring in from an exposed position in face of the enemy the body of Lieutenant Conrod Crawford, and

accomplished his mission. (Note:—This is probably the act for which Johnson was later awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.)

KRAMP (2025253), JOHN R., Private, Co. C. August 1, 1918, on the Vesle River. He was always a volunteer when a message was to be carried. His comprehensive and intelligent work made him invaluable to his company commander. On one occasion he led a detail of fifteen men through a shrapnel barrage with ammunition which was needed to continue the attack.

KREIS (2024430), JACOB, Private, Co. I, August 10, 1918, St. Thibaut. Accompanied by one other soldier he penetrated the enemy lines and patrolled a sector from the north bank of the Vesle River to the town of Bazoches, entered an enemy dugout and killed two Germans and at the same time located a machine gun emplacement. (Note:—This is probably the act for which Kreis, who died of wounds received in the Argonne, was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.)

LIEUALLAN, FRED A., Captain, M. C. July 29, Sergy; August 6-7, St. Thibaut, France. He entered the towns of Sergy and St. Thibaut with the advance elements of our line and maintained his dressing station under very heavy shell fire, though he and his personnel were several times in danger of being captured, until the last of the wounded had been evacuated.

LOWE (2005705), CLARENCE E., Private, Co. B. With three other soldiers went out under heavy machine gun fire to bring in from an exposed position in face of the enemy the body of Lieutenant Conrad Crawford, and accomplished his mission.

MALLORY, JOHN S., Captain. October 9-10, 1918, Bois de Fays. As brigade liaison officer was directed to accompany the commander to the left wing, 7th Infantry Brigade, in attack of hostile position. After the latter had been gassed, Captain Mallory remained with him as his assistant, issued instructions for him and maintained liaison with brigade headquarters until he was himself overcome by gas. This under heavy artillery and gas shell fire. While First Lieutenant, 7th Infantry Brigade.

MARTIN, H. F., Second Lieutenant. August 7-9, Vesle River, southeast of Bazoches. He skillfully maneuvered his platoon and kept it continually on the offensive, and when his superior officers were wounded, took command of the company, infused new life into it and personally advanced with it in a determined attack against Bazoches.

McFARLAND (557743), Elmer L., Corporal, Co. B. August 1, Sergy. This soldier went out under heavy machine gun fire with three other soldiers to bring in from an exposed position in face of the enemy the body of Lieutenant Conrad Crawford, and accomplished his mission.

MIDDLETON, TROY H., Colonel. October 11-12, 1918, Bois de Fays, France. While in command of the left wing of the 7th Infantry Brigade under terrific artillery, machine gun and minenwerfer fire, by his energy, personal example of courage and disregard for his own safety, he encouraged his com-

mand to continue the attack and gave them the final impetus which gained for them the army objective. While Lieutenant Colonel, 47th Infantry.

MILLER (557794), ARTHUR M. (deceased), Private First Class, Co. B. August 1, 1918, at Sergy. This soldier was killed in action while voluntarily carrying a message from his company commander to his battalion commander, at a critical moment when it was absolutely necessary for the safety of his company and the successful continuance of the attack.

MORGAN (2023257), HANS E., Private, Co. B. August 1, 1918, Sergy. After having been wounded three times he remained at his post until members of his squad were all wounded and his automatic rifle ammunition was exhausted. (Note.—This is probably the act for which Morgan was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.)

MORIARTY (2056037), JOHN F., Private First Class, Co. B. August 1, 1918, at Sergy. This soldier displayed, after being wounded, the greatest loyalty and devotion to duty in constantly volunteering to carry messages between his battalion commander and his company commander under heavy shell and machine gun fire.

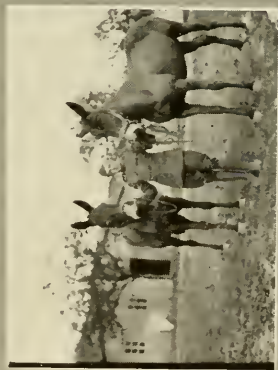
MYHR (558243), GEORGE, Mechanic, Co. H. August 7, Vesle River, southeast of Bazoches. During the advance to the Vesle River he took command of a platoon which had become separated from its commander and platoon sergeant and successfully led it through the artillery barrage, across the river and into its proper position in support, where he reported it to the support commander.

NEVILLE (557738), PATRICK, Sergeant, Co. B. August 1, 1918, Sergy. He displayed the greatest devotion to duty. After the loss of his platoon leader he assumed command of his platoon and continued its attack against the enemy.

PARRISH, HOWARD, Second Lieutenant. August 7-10, Vesle River, southeast of Bazoches. He performed duties as battalion intelligence officer with coolness and good judgment; collected excellent information from the entire sector and rendered clear reports of same to higher authority; arranged all details for relief of his battalion, so that it was effected in good order and in compliance with instructions.

POWELL (558888), HERBERT L., Sergeant, Co. F. August 7-9, Vesle River, southeast of Bazoches. He performed his duties as observer and scout sergeant with exceptional ability, courage and perseverance, inspiring confidence in his subordinates, and greatly assisting in the location of hostile points of resistance and the collection and recording of information.

SAXTON (557497), HERMAN T., Private, Co. I. August 8, St. Thibaut. While under fire this soldier showed exceptional bravery in carrying messages from command post Company I to command post of battalion commander. He was under machine gun and shell fire the greater part of the time, but completed all missions in a speedy and satisfactory manner.



Upper left—Prize-winning jacks of 47th Infantry train. Upper right—Prize-winning team and ration wagon. Lower left—Third Battalion Medical cart, best in regiment. Lower right—The debusser and piles of clothing and blankets to be debussed.

SHEMIN (558172), WILLIAM, Sergeant, Co. G. August 8-9, Vesle River southeast of Bazoches. He distinguished himself by excellent control of his platoon at every stage of the action; and by his thoroughness, at great personal danger, with which he evacuated the wounded and reorganized depleted squads during each lull in the combat.

STAFFORD (2019505), FRED, Private, Co. C. August 1, 1918, near Sergy. He displayed great bravery in attempting to rescue a wounded comrade in a particularly dangerous spot.

VANN, JOHN C., Second Lieutenant. August 7, Vesle River southeast of Bazoches. He crossed the Vesle River with leading platoons of Company H, 47th Infantry, and advanced with them to the National Highway, which was their objective, despite heavy losses; was wounded but kept the men of the platoon from finding it out; held on to advance position until ordered to withdraw slightly and change the direction of his attack; executed the movement with exceptional skill and coolness; refused to be evacuated until severely wounded a second time.

WEBSTER, HARRISON H., Major, M. C. October 13, 1918, Bois de Fays. This officer exhibited great coolness and courage under fire. He commandeered a German cart and personally transported many patients from the front danger zone to safe evacuation points. He was killed while engaged in this self-imposed task.

WEIMER (2225018), JOHN S., Private, Co. M. August 10, 1918, south of the Vesle River. He voluntarily left outpost in the cut of the small railroad south of the Vesle River, went into the river bottom under shell and machine gun fire and assisted a wounded comrade.

WESTON, STEPHEN J., Sergeant, Co. I. August 8, St. Thibaut. While in action he commanded a platoon and directed his men with coolness and good judgment under machine gun and artillery fire. He personally reconnoitred the country to his front obtaining valuable information which no doubt saved the lives of many of his men. (Two citations and D. S. C.)

III. OFFICERS OF THE REGIMENT

Three hundred and sixty-eight officers have been on duty with the Forty-seventh since its formation and up to May, 1919. Classed according to their rank when they reported for duty, three were Colonels, one was a Lieutenant-Colonel, eleven were Majors, forty-six were Captains, one hundred seven were First Lieutenants, and two hundred three were Second Lieutenants.

Nine officers on duty with the regiment at Camp Greene were with the organization in all phases of the regiment's history—i. e., at Sergy, St. Thibaut, at St. Mihiel, in the Argonne, in reserve when the armistice went into effect, and accompanied the regiment into Germany with the Army of Occupation. They were : Colonel Troy H. Middleton, Major J. Frank Burke, Captain Hurley E. Fuller, Captain Thomas J. Sheehy, Captain Dwight L. Strohl, First Lieutenant Walter H. Chapman, First Lieutenant Erwin Carothers, First Lieutenant William J. H. Ryan, and First Lieutenant Alfred G. Page.

Sixteen other officers were with the regiment on all but one of these occasions.

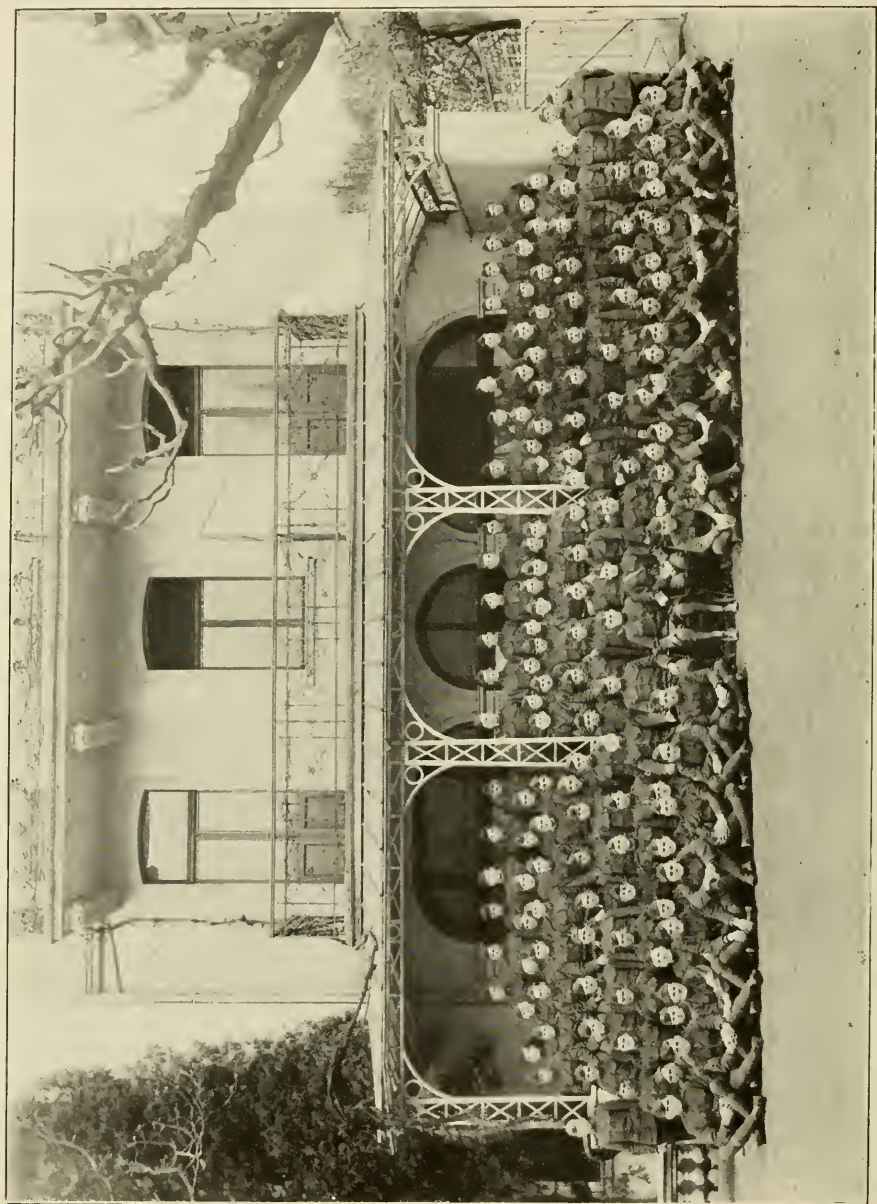
In addition to the nine officers indicated, thirty-four others with the regiment at Camp Greene, three of them as enlisted men, were with the Forty-seventh when it was part of the Army of Occupation in Germany, as follows: Lieutenant Colonel Robert T. Snow; Majors Robert F. Dark and Paul R. Anderson; Captains Maximilian P. Bergeron, Cicero B. Bond, Gustav J. Braun, John W. Bulger, Charles M. Chamberlain, Allan B. Clayton, Paul Coster, Preston Cannady, Howard N. Merrill, Howard C. Shaw and Jared I. Wood; First Lieutenants James L. Barton, William A. Collier, Claude L. Crider, Jerome G. Harris, Wilbur T. Hooven, John T. Hughes, Thomas W. Kearns, Joseph S. Lawson, E. A. O'Malley, Howard Parrish, John H. Pratt, Thomas N. Stark, William F. Teachout, Henry F. Martin, Paul P. Mitchell, and Nelson N. Walker; Second Lieutenants Joseph A. Claycomb, George B. Hadesty, George E. Stephenson, and Sam J. Wright.

One hundred and sixty officers were on duty with the regiment at one time or another at Camp Greene; fifty-eight at Sergy, seventy-seven at St. Thibaut, seventy-six at St. Mihiel, one hundred fifteen in the Argonne, sixty-four in reserve on November 11, and one hundred forty-eight with the Army of Occupation.

ROSTER OF OFFICERS

Rank indicated is that held by the officer when he reported to the regiment for duty. In the case of officers still with the regiment the present rank is shown in parenthesis.

Name.	Rank.	Name.	Rank.
Agnew, Frank	2nd Lt.	Caldwell, Herbert S.	2nd Lt.
Alexander, Gail H.	1st Lt.	Cammack, Robert E.	2nd Lt.
Allen, W. H.	2nd Lt.	Campbell, Harry B.	Major
Alt, G. J.	Captain	Cannady, Preston H. (Capt.)	1st Lt.
Anderson, E. W.	1st Lt.	Canham, David W.	2nd Lt.
Anderson, Paul R. (Major)	1st Lt.	Candler, Samuel G.	1st Lt.
Anshutz, John P.	Chaplain	Carlson, V. E.	1st Lt.
App, Leo B.	2nd Lt.	Carothers, Erwin (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Ashley, Julian M.	2nd Lt.	Carr, Warner W.	1st Lt.
Atkins, William M.	2nd Lt.	Carton, William J.	1st Lt.
		Carter, Edward J.	2nd Lt.
		Carter, Lawriston F.	2nd Lt.
Baddess, H. A.	2nd Lt.	Cashman, Fred K.	1st Lt.
Bailey, Oliver W.	1st Lt.	Castle, William A.	Captain
Baker, Willis P. (M. C.)	1st Lt.	Chamberlain, Chas. M. (Capt.)	1st Lt.
Barratt, William W.	2nd Lt.	Chamberlain, Ogden	2nd Lt.
Barton, James L.	1st Lt.	Chapman, Walter H.	1st Lt.
Bast, Thomas W. (D. C.)	1st Lt.	Chaput, Oscar	2nd Lt.
Bayler, Charles A., Jr.	Major	Cheadle, Henry B.	Captain
Beardslee, Sidney A.	2nd Lt.	Clayton, Allan B. (Capt.)	2nd Lt.
Beatty, Ralph E.	2nd Lt.	Claycomb, J. B.	2nd Lt.
Bell, Julius E.	1st Lt.	Clemens, W. B.	Captain
Benton, John J.	2nd Lt.	Clinard, Shores E. (M. C.)	1st Lt.
Benedict, Lloyd W. (Capt.)	Chaplain	Coakley, Thomas F.	Chaplain
Bergeron, Maximilian (D. C.)	1st Lt.	Cohn, Herbert A.	2nd Lt.
Betts, Ed C.	Captain	Cole, James P.	Major
Boake, Challen F.	2nd Lt.	Coleman, Stephen R. (M. C.)	1st Lt.
Boggs, John W. (M. C.)	1st Lt.	Collier, William A. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Bolding, Robert L.	2nd Lt.	Cooke, Willis S. (M. C.)	1st Lt.
Bond, Cicero B. (Capt.)	1st Lt.	Cooper, Cameron H.	1st Lt.
Bond, Eason J.	1st Lt.	Conklin, Deane L.	2nd Lt.
Bordman, George F.	2nd Lt.	Corbin, James W.	2nd Lt.
Boyd, Allan S., Jr.	Captain	Cornwell, John H.	1st Lt.
Brandell, Leo F.	2nd Lt.	Coster, Paul J. (Capt.)	2nd Lt.
Breinig, David A.	2nd Lt.	Cotton, Hugh D. B.	2nd Lt.
Braun, Gustav J. (Capt.)	2nd Lt.	Cotton, Robert W. (M. C.)	1st Lt.
Brown, Arthur L.	2nd Lt.	Cox, William W.	1st Lt.
Brown, Laurence M.	2nd Lt.	Crain, Guy H.	1st Lt.
Brown, Leonard E.	2nd Lt.	Cramer, George H.	2nd Lt.
Brown, Travis H.	2nd Lt.	Crider, Claude L.	1st Lt.
Bulger, John W. (Capt.)	1st Lt.	Crawford, Conrad	2nd Lt.
Burke, J. Frank (Major)	2nd Lt.	Cruce, Thomas P.	2nd Lt.
Burnett, Charles A.	1st Lt.	Cullivan, George L.	2nd Lt.
Butler, Robert L.	2nd Lt.		
Buhlman, George C.	2nd Lt.		
Byhre, W. A.	2nd Lt.		



COMPANY D

Left to right—first row.

Sup. Sgt. Johan F. Johnson
Sgt. Charles F. Jones
Cpl. Carl J. Howe
Michel E. Douglas
John T. King
Thomas M. Hendricks
Mech. Algot Klipp
Mech. Elmer F. Reed
Cpl. John O. Baker
James J. Jirka
Mech. William H. Boyce
Cook Ole Camp
Hiram G. Lewis
Cpl. Conrad L. Spaulding
Nicoli Capicotto
Cpl. Clifford J. Haskin
Corp. Peter M. Flatberg
Cpl. Leonard G. Howe

Second row.

Bugler Joseph E. Oley
Bugler Paul Neimas
Cpl. Carl J. Johnson
Cpl. Marston H. Van Doran
Sgt. Oscar R. Barr
Sgt. Clyde E. Hogg
William C. Compton
Mess Sgt. Lawrence F. Quilly
Sgt. George Caouette
Sgt. Alexander Trudell
Bernard Weiner
Sgt. William H. Barney
Sgt. Steve Denmois
Sgt. Arthur J. Quimby

Third row.

Harold E. Burdett
Paul L. Marti
Harry L. Wood
Mark Kolodi
Lucien J. Sherman
Cpl. Gust A. Breitenfeld
John Loos
Sgt. George Stanton
Sgt. William A. Slye
Capt. John W. Bulger
1st Lt. William D. McHugh
1st Sgt. Charles Maisen
Paul J. Conrad
William Nipper
Samuel R. Bradley
James P. Walsh
Roy W. Sharer
Guy C. Followell
Roy Jones
Jerry Lesak

Fourth row.

Oscar C. Cheatham
Cook Nicholas Caramallis
Fred E. Chester
Herman W. Boles
Alfonso Visci
Cpl. Odus W. Parks
Pietro Lisa
Domenico Minutoli
Ira E. Russell
Robert H. Spare
Walter Jensen
Walter G. Robbins
Gus Musci
James Laichas
Charles Hollingsworth
Cpl. John L. Murphy

Seventh row.

Peter C. Ceretto
Cpl. Eferham L. Meisel
Joseph Janak
Carlson C. Huddleston
Cpl. Stanley Kashinski
William H. Merry
Cook Albert S. Leslie
Peter J. Kleveska
Lloyd V. Guthrie
Noah Wynn
Marcelus D. Chatham
Walter J. Hosick
John B. Mello
Henry V. Gilland
Anson Williams
Cpl. George M. Roscheck
Jacob Maconi
James Malinovsky
Theodore Jaasko

Eighth row.

Bert C. Furst
Leroy L. Laughlin
Cpl. John G. Young
Charley T. McMillan
Frank J. Wroblewski
Smyth, George
William H. Green
William F. Tidwell
Jacob S. Burnheimer
David H. Imgrund
Levi L. Mitchell
Harry E. Carlism
Seth M. Moore
Fountain Neal
William E. Mathers
Clarence Pannier
Rutherford Hinds
Charles C. Wright
Robert I. Berry
Cpl. Frank P. Shipp

Cpl. Henry A. Sawatsky,
Edward A. McCloskey
Cpl. Harry L. Itader
Miles K. Boone
William J. Thier
Samuel Robinson
Cpl. William F. Messenzehl
Edward Vigo
Robert E. Beatty
Charles E. Spurlock

Fifth row.

Henry C. Thompson
George H. Scott

Sixth Row.

Robert A. Tomlin
James H. Brooks
Alexander Shemp
Joseph Sitivich
Henry J. Johnson
Carl Schellenberg
Edward C. Michels
Edward P. Zimmerman
Benjamin Fox
Michael Hanjikutsoos
William L. Felts
Samuel L. Lively
John J. Heatherington
Albert Glazner
John J. Mullaney, Jr.
John P. Frain
Charles A. Ball
Cpl. Hans W. C. Bloch
Jackson Sluss
Francis McGaffrey
John C. Lund
John B. Baumbler

Name.	Rank.	Name.	Rank.
Daley, Frank R.	2nd Lt.	Hall, W. H.	1st Lt.
Dark, Robert F. (Major)	2nd Lt.	Hanlin, William F.	2nd Lt.
Davis, Charles G.	Captain	Harlan, William E.	2nd Lt.
Davis, Fred W. (M. C.)	1st Lt.	Harris, Jerome G. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Dawson, George C.	2nd Lt.	Harris, John W., Jr.	2nd Lt.
Debowski, Michael	2nd Lt.	Hamer, Thomas M.	2nd Lt.
Deininger, R. J., Jr.	Captain	Hayes, Robert T.	1st Lt.
Dempsey, Frank E.	2nd Lt.	Heider, Theodore P.	1st Lt.
Diamond, Nigel H.	2nd Lt.	Heidt, Gulielmus V. (Lt. Col.)	Major
Dishman, Charles H.	1st Lt.	Heller, Leslie H.	2nd Lt.
Dixon, Zion	2nd Lt.	Hemphill, John M.	1st Lt.
Dooley, Erasmus	Chaplain	Hickey, James H. (M. C.)	Captain
Douglas, Harry S.	2nd Lt.	Hildebrand, H. W.	1st Lt.
Douglas, Lorin M.	2nd Lt.	Hodgson, George R.	2nd Lt.
Drury, Ralph W.	Captain	Holmes, Carl N.	2nd Lt.
Dudley, James R. (Capt.)	1st Lt.	Hoopes, Harold C.	1st Lt.
Durbin, Robert F.	2nd Lt.	Hoooven, Wilbur T. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Eaton, Robert E.	1st Lt.	Houston, Raymond F.	1st Lt.
Eble, William	2nd Lt.	Hubbell, John	2nd Lt.
Egan, Martin F.	2nd Lt.	Hughes, John C. (D. C.)	1st Lt.
Elder, James G.	2nd Lt.	Hubbard, H. G.	Captain
English, John T. (M. C.)	1st Lt.	Huntress, Frank C.	2nd Lt.
Evans, William C.	2nd Lt.	Hurley, Joseph E. (Maj.)	Capt. M. C.
Falligant, Louis A.	Major	Hutchinson, Alva R.	2nd Lt.
Farnum, Mark	2nd Lt.	Hynds, Arthur A.	2nd Lt.
Fay, William F.	2nd Lt.	Johnson, Paul B. (M. C.)	1st Lt.
Feury, Nicholas F. (Maj. M. C.)	Capt.	Johnstone, John M.	1st Lt.
Fletcher, Harvey H.	Captain	Jones, Charles H. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Fuller, Hurley E.	Captain	Jones, Newton J.	2nd Lt.
Gaboury, Charles P.	1st Lt.	Jones, Norman J.	1st Lt.
Garman, Scott S.	2nd Lt.	Jones, Paul D.	2nd Lt.
Gaynor, John H.	2nd Lt.	Jones, Silas N.	1st Lt.
Gill, Isaac	2nd Lt.	Judson, Clay	Captain
Gilley, Phillip F. M. (D. C.)	1st Lt.	Julow, James F.	1st Lt.
Glenn, Forrest T.	1st Lt.	Kearns, Thomas W. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Goetz, John O.	2nd Lt.	Kellogg, Theodore	Chaplain
Gordon, Will H.	2nd Lt.	Kelsey, James H. (M. C.)	Captain
Gorman, A. T. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.	Kimbrell, George	1st Lt.
Grant, Francis V.	2nd Lt.	Kirk, Edgar	2nd Lt.
Gray, Byron W.	1st Lt.	Knecht, Earl L.	2nd Lt.
Gray, Mason W.	Captain	Kraetzer, Arthur F. (M. C.)	1st Lt.
Greene, Henry B.	2nd Lt.	Kruger, Alexander C.	2nd Lt.
Greene, William	2nd Lt.	Lacouture, Arthur J.	2nd Lt.
Gregory, Paul A.	2nd Lt.	Lacy, Frank V. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Grout, Reginald D.	2nd Lt.	Lamm, Gustav H.	2nd Lt.
Gustafson, George M.	2nd Lt.	Lathrop, Ralph J.	Captain
Hadesty, George B.	2nd Lt.	Lauterbach, J. W.	Captain
Hall, Herman	Colonel	Lawson, Joseph S. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
		Lee, Charles H.	2nd Lt.

Name.	Rank.	Name.	Rank.
Lee, Emmett C.	1st Lt.	Naylor, William K.	Captain
Lee, George W. (M. C.)	Captain	Nesseth, Chris.	Captain
Lee, Harry R.	Colonel	Norton, John H. (Capt.)	2nd Lt.
Lewis, Lee C.	2nd Lt.		
Lieuallen, Fred A. (M. C.)	Captain	O'Donnell, William J.	2nd Lt.
Littel, J. C. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.	O'Malley, Edward A. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Longshore, Furman B.	2nd Lt.	O'Neal, Charles H. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Longstaff, George E.	1st Lt.	Orsinger, Remington	2nd Lt.
Lynch, Jeremiah F.	2nd Lt.	Otto, Wilbert L.	2nd Lt.
		Over, James P.	1st Lt.
MacDonald, George F.	2nd Lt.	Page, Alfred G.	1st Lt.
MacDonough, Joseph E.	2nd Lt.	Page, David R. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
MacKay, Alexander G.	2nd Lt.	Parham, Leroy C. (M. C.)	1st Lt.
MacLachlan, Donald J.	Major	Park, William E. (M. C.)	1st Lt.
Mallory, John S. (Capt.)	2nd Lt.	Parr, Lemuel W.	2nd Lt.
Mangrum, Molvin F.	2nd Lt.	Parrish, Howard (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Martin, Henry F.	1st Lt.	Pearson, Ralph A. W.	2nd Lt.
March, Irwin B. (M. C.)	Major	Peck, Robert H. (Colonel)	Major
Mason, Donald K.	1st Lt.	Persons, John C.	Captain
McAnelly, Willis J. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.	Pelham, Alphonso	Captain
McCauley, William J.	2nd Lt.	Peterkin, John T.	2nd Lt.
McCormick, Crawford W. (MC)	1st Lt.	Phillips, Warner K. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
McCarthy, John J.	1st Lt.	Pierce, Harold B.	1st Lt.
McCelvey, George C.	1st Lt.	Pierce, Harry G.	1st Lt.
McCord, Ralph B. (V. C.)	2nd Lt.	Pollard, James E.	2nd Lt.
McCown, John J.	2nd Lt.	Pond, George B.	Captain
McClellan, Arno S.	2nd Lt.	Poor, Cornelius W.	2nd Lt.
McCoy, Ralph B. (M. C.)	1st Lt.	Potts, George W.	2nd Lt.
McKenzie, Claude H.	2nd Lt.	Powers, Garland A. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
McKenzie, John	2nd Lt.	Pratt, John H. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
McHugh, W. D.	1st Lt.	Purdon, Rupert L.	2nd Lt.
Mead, Edward A.	2nd Lt.	Putnam, Clark A. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Merrill, Howard N. (Capt.)	2nd Lt.		
Merritt, Edward O.	1st Lt.	Quick, Roy P.	1st Lt.
Middleton, Troy H. (Colonel)	Captain		
Meadows, Turner F.	2nd Lt.	Rankin, Richard R.	Chaplain
Miller, Francis L.	2nd Lt.	Rhodes, Adrian B.	1st Lt.
Miller, James A.	2nd Lt.	Richardson, Wyman	2nd Lt.
Miller, R. A.	2nd Lt.	Roberts, Louis T.	Captain
Miller, Noble W. (M. C.)	1st Lt.	Robinson, Richard D.	2nd Lt.
Mills, John C.	2nd Lt.	Robertson, David C. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Mitchell, Americus	Major	Rogers, James B.	1st Lt.
Mitchell, Paul P. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.	Rogers, Vere H.	2nd Lt.
Moody, Arthur	2nd Lt.	Roudiez, Leon S.	Colonel
Morgan, Charlie F.	2nd Lt.	Rubinoff, Jacob	2nd Lt.
Murdock, Robert H. (M. C.)	1st Lt.	Russell, Thomas L.	1st Lt.
Mudge, William A.	Captain	Ryan, William J. H. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Murphy, William	1st Lt.		
Murphy, William M.	2nd Lt.	Saunders, Harry L.	2nd Lt.
Murray, Eugene L.	2nd Lt.	Schlosberg, Richard T.	2nd Lt.
		Schubert, Ben W.	2nd Lt.

Name.	Rank.	Name.	Rank.
Schoen, Alois C.	2nd Lt.	Tayntor, Clark O.	2nd Lt.
Schwab, Laurence E.	2nd Lt.	Teachout, William F. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Schwarzwalder, Christian	2nd Lt.	Tetley, Egbert F.	2nd Lt.
Scott, Samuel H. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.	Thomas, William H.	2nd Lt.
Scott, Walter H.	1st Lt.	Townsley, Raymond B.	2nd Lt.
Scott, Albert	2nd Lt.	Tubaugh, Raymond	1st Lt.
Scully, Arthur M.	Captain		
Sheehy, Thomas J. (Capt.)	2nd Lt.	Unger, Adolph	1st Lt.
Shaw, Harold C. (Capt.)	1st Lt.	Utley, Uriel G.	2nd Lt.
Sherman, Raymond G.	2nd Lt.		
Shand, Frank (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.	Vann, John C. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Short, Philip	2nd Lt.	Van Frank, Fred H.	2nd Lt.
Shorten, Harry G.	2nd Lt.		
Simpson, James (M. C.)	Captain	Walker, Moses S.	1st Lt.
Sisson, Jean	2nd Lt.	Walker, Nelson M. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Smalley, Harry E. (D. C.)	1st Lt.	Walsh, Aloysius J.	2nd Lt.
Smith, Harold D. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.	Warner, Forbes H.	2nd Lt.
Smith, Fred E.	Capt.	Warner, Joseph	2nd Lt.
Smith, Herbert L.	2nd Lt.	Warren, Robert R.	1st Lt.
Smith, Ralph D.	2nd Lt.	Waterhouse, Earl L. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Smith, Wint	1st Lt.	Watters, Douglas S.	Captain
Snyder, Ross	1st Lt.	Webster, Harrison C. (M. C.)	Major
Snow, Robert T. (Lt. Col.)	Captain	Welborn, Ira C.	Major
Spencer, H. C.	1st Lt.	Welch, Thomas R.	2nd Lt.
Spengler, H. C.	1st Lt.	Weisgerber, Arthur L. (M. C.)	Captain
Spilman, Burt B.	2nd Lt.	White, Edward H. (M. C.)	1st Lt.
Spaulding, John W. (Capt.)	2nd Lt.	White, William P.	1st Lt.
Stevens, James A. (Major)	Captain	Whitmyer, John E.	1st Lt.
Stephenson, George E.	2nd Lt.	Willett, Harold P.	2nd Lt.
Stewart, Lee H.	Captain	Williams, Donald F. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.
Stovall, Benjamin F.	2nd Lt.	Williams, Thomas M.	2nd Lt.
Stradling, Alvin L.	2nd Lt.	Williams, William T.	2nd Lt.
Street, John A.	1st Lt.	Wilson, Robert H.	2nd Lt.
Staples, Fred W.	Captain	Winslow, Charles S.	2nd Lt.
Stark, Thomas N. (1st Lt.)	2nd Lt.	Wolfe, Raphael (M. C.)	1st Lt.
Strohl, Dwight L. (Capt.)	1st Lt.	Wood, Jared I. (Major)	2nd Lt.
Sutowicz, Frank M.	2nd Lt.	Worthington, Harry H.	1st Lt.
Sunderlin, Raymond A.	2nd Lt.	Wright, Sam J.	2nd Lt.
Swenson, Severin	Captain	Young, Jesse E.	2nd Lt.

IV. CASUALTIES

(Note:—Casualty records are of necessity incomplete. Those shown here were compiled by the Personnel Adjutant to include April 1, 1919.)

Number of officers in all engagements.....	165
15 killed	9%
61 wounded	36.9%
27 gassed	16.1%
5 died of wounds	5.6%

CASUALTIES BY ENGAGEMENTS

Second Battle of the Marne, July 18 to August 2, 1918.

	Killed.	Wounded.	Gassed.	Missing.	Total.
Officers	5	17	3	0	25
Men	60	365	31	6	462

One enlisted man captured by the enemy.

Second Battle of the Marne, August 3-12, 1918.

	Killed.	Wounded.	Gassed.	Missing.	Total.
Officers	6	15	4	0	25
Men	153	632	137	59	981

One officer captured by the enemy.

St. Mihiel offensive.

No casualties.

Argonne offensive, September 26 to October 19, 1918.

	Killed.	Wounded.	Gassed.	Missing.	Total.
Officers	4	27	17	0	48
Men	139	775	271	19	1204

Argonne offensive, November 9 to 11, 1918.

No casualties.

TOTAL CASUALTIES

	Number.	Per cent.
Officers and men engaged	5330	100
Killed	367	6.8
Wounded	1831	34.3
Gassed	463	8.6
Missing	83	1.5
Prisoners	2	.5
Returned to duty from wounded and gassed	589	25.6
Died of wounds	106	4.6
Total casualties	2747	51.7

CASUALTIES BY COMPANIES

Company.	Total.	Killed.	Wounded.	Gassed.	Died.	To Duty.	Missing.
Field and Staff..	19	2	10	7	2	6	0
Headquarters ..	123	9	43	69	6	33	2
Machine Gun ..	90	12	46	31	1	32	1
Supply	6	1	3	2	1	1	0
Medical	36	3	13	20	2	10	0
Ordnance	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
A	176	28	135	7	5	36	6
B	220	34	164	14	5	32	8
C	223	32	165	11	9	45	15
D	185	32	145	7	8	46	1
E	217	61	116	8	10	27	32
F	173	19	102	50	5	36	2
G	268	25	148	93	15	46	2
H	150	20	108	21	8	42	1
I	221	18	164	36	6	42	3
K	229	21	186	20	9	65	2
L	212	27	148	29	5	38	8
M	195	23	133	38	9	52	1
	<hr/> 2746	<hr/> 367	<hr/> 1831	<hr/> 463	<hr/> 106	<hr/> 589	<hr/> 84

OFFICER CASUALTIES

May 23 to December 31, 1918.

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Alexander, Gail H., 1st Lt., K
 Allen, Wayne H., 2nd Lt., W
 Anschutz, John P., 1st Lt., Chap., G
 Ashley, Julian M., 2nd Lt., W
 Bailey, Oliver W., 1st Lt., K
 Bell, Julius E., 1st Lt., W D
 Benedict, Lloyd W., 1st Lt., Chap., W
 Bergeron, Maximilian P., 1st Lt. D. R. C., W
 Bond, Cicero B., Capt., G TD
 Braun, Gustav J., 1st Lt., G TD
 Brown, Travis H., 2nd Lt., W
 Bulger, John W., Capt., G TD
 Burke, J. Frank, Major, W
 Cannady, Preston H., Capt., W TD
 Chamberlain, Chas. M., 1st Lt., W TD
 Clinard, Shores B., 1st Lt. M. C., G
 Cole, James P., Major, W
 Conklin, Dean L., 2nd Lt., W
 Coster, Paul, Jr., Capt., W TD
 Cotton, Hugh D. B., 2nd Lt., W
 Crawford, Conrad, 2nd Lt., K
 Cruce, Thomas P., 2nd Lt., W
 Debowski, Michael, 2nd Lt., G
 Dempsey, Frank E., 2nd Lt., G TD
 Douglass, Harry S., 2nd Lt., G
 Dudley, James R., Capt., W TD W
 Eble, William, 2nd Lt., W
 Elder, James G., 2nd Lt., K
 Fay, William M., 2nd Lt., G
 Gregory, Paul A., 2nd Lt., W TD W
 Grout, Reginald D., 1st Lt., W TD
 Hadesty, George B., 2nd Lt., Missing to Prisoner to Duty
 Hamer, Thomas M., 2nd Lt., W
 Hanlin, William F., 2nd Lt., W TD K
 Harris, Jerome G., 1st Lt., W TD
 Harris, John W., Jr., 2nd Lt., W
 Heidt, Gulielmus V., Major, W
 Hodgson, George T., Jr., 2nd Lt., W
 Houston, Raymond F., 1st Lt., K
 Hutchinson, Alvar, 2nd Lt., W
 Hynds, Arthur A., 2nd Lt., W
 Johnston, John M., 1st Lt., G TD
 Kearns, Thomas W., 1st Lt., G TD
 Knecht, Earl L., 2nd Lt., K
 Lewis, Lee C., 1st Lt., W D
 Lieuallen, Fred A., Capt. M. R. C., W
 Lynch, Jeremiah F., 2nd Lt., W
 McCelvey, George C., Capt., W TD W
 McClellan, Arno S., Capt., G
 MacDonough, Joseph G., 2nd Lt., W D
 Mackay, Alexander G., 2nd Lt., W D
 Martin, Henry F., 1st Lt., W TD
 Meade, Edward A., 2nd Lt., W
 Merrill, Howard N., Capt., G TD
 Miller, Francis L., 2nd Lt., W
 Miller, James A., 1st Lt., W TD W
 Mudge, William A., Capt., G
 Murdock, Robt. H., 1st Lt. M. R. C., K
 Norton, John H., Capt., W TD
 O'Malley, Edward, 1st Lt., W TD
 Over, James P., 1st Lt., K
 Paige, David R., 2nd Lt., W
 Park, William E., 1st Lt. M. R. C., G
 Parr, Lemuel W., 2nd Lt., W
 Parrish, Howard, 1st Lt., G TD
 Peck, Robert H., Colonel, G TD
 Potts, George W., 2nd Lt., G
 Purdon, Rupert L., Capt., W
 Rhodes, Adrian B., 1st Lt., W
 Richardson, Wyman, 2nd Lt., W
 Roberts, Louis T., Capt., W TD
 Robinson, Richard D., 2nd Lt., W D
 Schwab, Laurence E., 2nd Lt., W
 Scott, Samuel H., 1st Lt., W
 Scott, Walter H., Capt., W
 Sherman, Raymond G., 2nd Lt., GTDW
 Sisson, Jean, 2nd Lt., W
 Smith, Harold D., 2nd Lt., G TD
 Smith, Wint., 1st Lt., W
 Snyder, Ross, Capt., K
 Spengler, H. C., 1st Lt., K
 Spilman, Burt B., 1st Lt., W
 Stark, Thomas W., 2nd Lt., W
 Stevens, James A., Major, W G
 Sunderlin, Raymond, 2nd Lt., G
 Tayntor, Clark O., 1st Lt., W
 Teachout, William T., 1st Lt., W TD
 Tetley, Egbert F., 2nd Lt., K
 Thomas, William H., 2nd Lt., K
 Utley, Uriel G., 2nd Lt., K
 Vann, John C., 2nd Lt., W
 Walker, Nelson M., 2nd Lt., G
 Webster, Harrison B., Major M. R. C., W K
 Weisgerber, Arthur L., Capt. M. R. C., W G
 Whitmyer, John E., 1st Lt., W
 Williams, William T., 2nd Lt., W
 Wilson, Robert H., 2nd Lt., W
 Winslow, Charles S., 2nd Lt., W
 Wood, Jared, Capt., G TD
 Young, Jesse E., 2nd Lt., G



SECOND BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

Left to right—bottom row.

Lt. Edward Sanderson
Lt. John M. Johnstone
Maj. Charles A. Bayler
Chap. Joseph W. Conway

Standing.

John Brinkley
Sgt. Maj. George W. Rooney
Brenard Lamb
Cook Edward Moore
Cpl. Carl Hess
Carl Eighn
Walter Hansen

CASUALTIES AMONG ENLISTED MEN

MISSING MEN

From a list of missing which originally included nearly two hundred, less than half a dozen remained to be accounted for up to July 1, 1919, according to information received from the Central Records Office of the A. E. F.

Nothing was said of what had become of the men who had been listed as missing on the regimental records, so rather than include a roster of men, practically all of whom have been accounted for, a resume of unofficial information as to what had become of them is omitted here. The names of the men who were originally listed as missing are included in the casualties.

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Abbatiello, Carmine, Pvt 1-CI MD, G
 Abraham, Mose, Pvt I, W
 Abrams, Philip, Pvt B, W
 Abt, Walter E., Pvt Hdq, W TD
 Ackerman, Wm. H., Cpl Hdq, G TD
 Adams, Harry W., Pvt Hdq, G
 Adams, Ted, Cpl K, W
 Adams, William, Pvt D, K
 Adams, William M., Pvt E, M
 Adamson, John, Pvt B, W TD
 Addonizio, Louis L., Sgt G, K
 Adler, Jack A., Pvt F, M
 Ager, John T., Pvt C, W
 Ahlgrin, Frank C., Pvt B, W
 Albert, Raymond, Pvt F, W
 Alberti, Biaigio, Pvt 1-CI H, W TD
 Aleandri, Bronos, Pvt K, W
 Alessi, Michael, Pvt MG, W TD
 Alexander, Albert B., Pvt I, M
 Alexander, Charles A., Pvt M, W
 Alexander, Nick T., Pvt I, W
 Alicaris, Nicholas, Cpl K, K
 Allen, Charles D., Pvt M, W
 Allen, James L., Pvt 1-CI M, K
 Allen, Thomas, Pvt MG, K
 Allen, Virgil F., Pvt D, W
 Alley, Robert E., Pvt F, G
 Allison, Charles, Pvt B, W
 Ames, Dorsey C., Pvt M, W
 Ames, Paschal, Pvt B, M
 Amundson, Alfred B., Pvt A, W TD
 Amundson, Clarence, Pvt G, G
 Anderson, Albert, Pvt C, W D
 Anderson, Albert C., Pvt A, W
 Anderson, Anton A., Pvt F, G
 Anderson, Carl W., Sgt D, W
 Anderson, Edward C., Pvt 1-CI H, K
 Anderson, Emmett A., Cpl C, G
 Anderson, Frank E., Pvt E, K
 Anderson, Frank R., Pvt G, W D
 Anderson, Hans T. E., Pvt M, K
 Anderson, John E., Pvt C, M
 Anderson, Joseph W., Cpl B, W TD
 Anderson, Leslie D., Pvt M, W TD
 Anderson, Marques, Pvt D, W
 Anderson, Melvin J., Pvt F, W TD
 Anderson, Morian, Pvt MG, W
 Anderson, Oscar, Pvt E, K
 Anderson, Oscar, Pvt 1-CI M, W TD
 Anderson, Oscar A., Cpl A, M
 Anderson, William E., Pvt I, G
 Andreapoules, Dimitrios, Pvt 1-CI A, W
 Andrews, Albert S., Pvt M, W TD W
 Andrews, Earl W., Cpl C, K
 Andrews, Russell, Pvt MG, G TD
 Angerola, Alfonse, Pvt D, W
 Angeleri, Angelo, Pvt I, W
 Ankofske, Anthony, Pvt G, W
 Annear, Richard A., Pvt I, W
 Anthony, Fillippini, Pvt K, W
 Arbtin, Emil, Pvt 1-CI I, G
 Ardaiz, Joaquin, Pvt D, W
 Arighi, Fred, Pvt M, W D
 Armer, Benjamin A., Pvt 1-CI A, W
 Armistead, Richard C., Cpl K, W TD
 Armstrong, Ray E., Cpl A, W
 Armstrong, William J., Pvt E, W
 Arndt, John, Cpl B, W
 Arnet, Philip G., Pvt E, K
 Arnett, Winston, Pvt 1-CI H, W D
 Arnold, John N., Pvt 1-CI C, W
 Arnold, William, Pvt D, W
 Artenoff, Herman S., Pvt E, K

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Arth, Walter W., Pvt A, W
 Arvik, Jargen J., Pvt A, W TD
 Asmus, Hugo, Pvt E, K
 Assenza, Vincenzo, Cpl C, W
 Atherton, Thomas J., Cpl K, G TD
 Augustyniak, Peter, Pvt E, M
 Ayers, George R., Pvt 1-CI B, K
 Ayers, Thomas J., Pvt B, M

Babb, Robert H., Pvt K, W
 Bachans, Anthony, Pvt K, W
 Baessler, Hugo, Pvt E, K
 Baikie, William, Pvt F, W
 Bailar, Clarence W., Sgt D, K
 Bailargeon, Leo, Cpl Hdq, W
 Bailey, Edward G., Pvt A, M
 Bainbridge, Harry, Pvt D, W
 Baird, Ferris J., Pvt G, G
 Baird, James C., Pvt H, W TD
 Baker, James, Pvt A, W
 Baker, James, Pvt G, W
 Baker, Jess M., Pvt F, G TD
 Bakke, Arne, Pvt F, G
 Balardini, Lacey, Pvt G, G
 Balash, Joseph, Pvt 1-CI G, G
 Baldwin, Harold L., Pvt MG, W
 Ballas, Gus, Pvt H, W TD
 Banks, Elmer, Pvt G, W
 Bankson, Ross E., Pvt I, K
 Banta, Carl A., Sgt C, W
 Bapst, Louis J., Sgt Hdq, G
 Barfield, Forest, Pvt K, G TD
 Barga, Burchard C., Pvt 1-CI C, K
 Barker, Charles E., Pvt B, W TD
 Barlow, Harvey H., Pvt E, K
 Barnes, Donald A., Pvt L, W
 Barnes, Jim, Pvt B, W
 Barontsas, John P., Pvt B, K
 Barr, Thomas W., Pvt C, W
 Barr, Wesley L., Pvt D, W TD
 Barrington, Carl, Pvt G, W
 Barrows, Henry H., Pvt 1-CI M, W D
 Barry, Arthur T., Pvt MD, G TD
 Barsness, Martin J., Pvt M, W
 Bartanen, Henry, Pvt C, W
 Bartek, Andrew, Pvt 1-CI MD, W TD
 Bartram, Claverence, Pvt E, M
 Baryenbrush, Arthur, Pvt B, W TD
 Baskin, Reuben, Pvt B, K
 Batchelor, Hugh M., Pvt H, G
 Bateman, Luther F., Pvt M, W

Bates, Wesley E., Sgt L, W TD
 Batson, Robert J., Pvt F, W
 Bauer, Adolph C., Pvt E, K
 Bauer, Earl E., Pvt K, W
 Bauer, John, Pvt A, W
 Bayliss, Ernest, Pvt MD, W
 Beagley, Frank S., Cpl G, G
 Bealiles, Leonard W., Pvt I, W
 Beall, Noah C., Pvt M, W
 Beard, Asa, Pvt 1-CI C, M
 Beatty, Robert E., Pvt D, G TD
 Beasley, Otto, Pvt B
 Beaudreau, Donald E., Pvt 1-CI E, W
 TD
 Beaugrand, Wilfred J., Pvt Hdq, G
 Bechelli, Celestino, Pvt E, W
 Beck, Whitney, Pvt MG, G
 Becker, Julius A., Sgt M, W TD
 Becker, Roland M., Pvt E, W
 Beckman, Oliver, Pvt M, G
 Beckwold, Herbert L., Pvt B, W
 Behling, Emil, Cpl B, K
 Behnke, Norman, Pvt F, W
 Behringer, Bernard J., Pvt 1-CI A, K
 Beider, Harry, Pvt H, W TD
 Beitz, Otto F., Pvt F, W
 Bell, George M., Mechanic I, W
 Bell, James C., Pvt E, M
 Bell, Tommie, Pvt A, W D
 Beltz, Walter, Cpl M, W
 Benhase, Harry P., Pvt B, W
 Benhoff, Joseph, Pvt B, K
 Benn, George J., Pvt 1-CI H, W TD
 Bennett, Ernest, Pvt K, K
 Bennett, Frank, Pvt 1-CI C, K
 Bennett, Irvan A., Pvt I, K
 Bennett, Walter E., Cpl D, W
 Benson, Charles A., Sgt B, W
 Benson, John B., Pvt 1-CI A, W TD
 Benson, Reinhold, Pvt B, K
 Benton, Sherman J., Pvt G, G
 Berg, Harold, Pvt A, K
 Berg, John, Pvt M, W
 Berger, Harry, Pvt C, W TD
 Bergeron, Alcide, Pvt I, W TD W TD
 Bernas, Paul, Pvt A, W TD
 Berndt, Edward, Pvt E, G
 Berndt, Emil, Pvt F, W TD
 Berris, Fotios K., Pvt D, W
 Bershinsky, Victor, Pvt A, K
 Besenbal, Joseph, Pvt MD, W

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

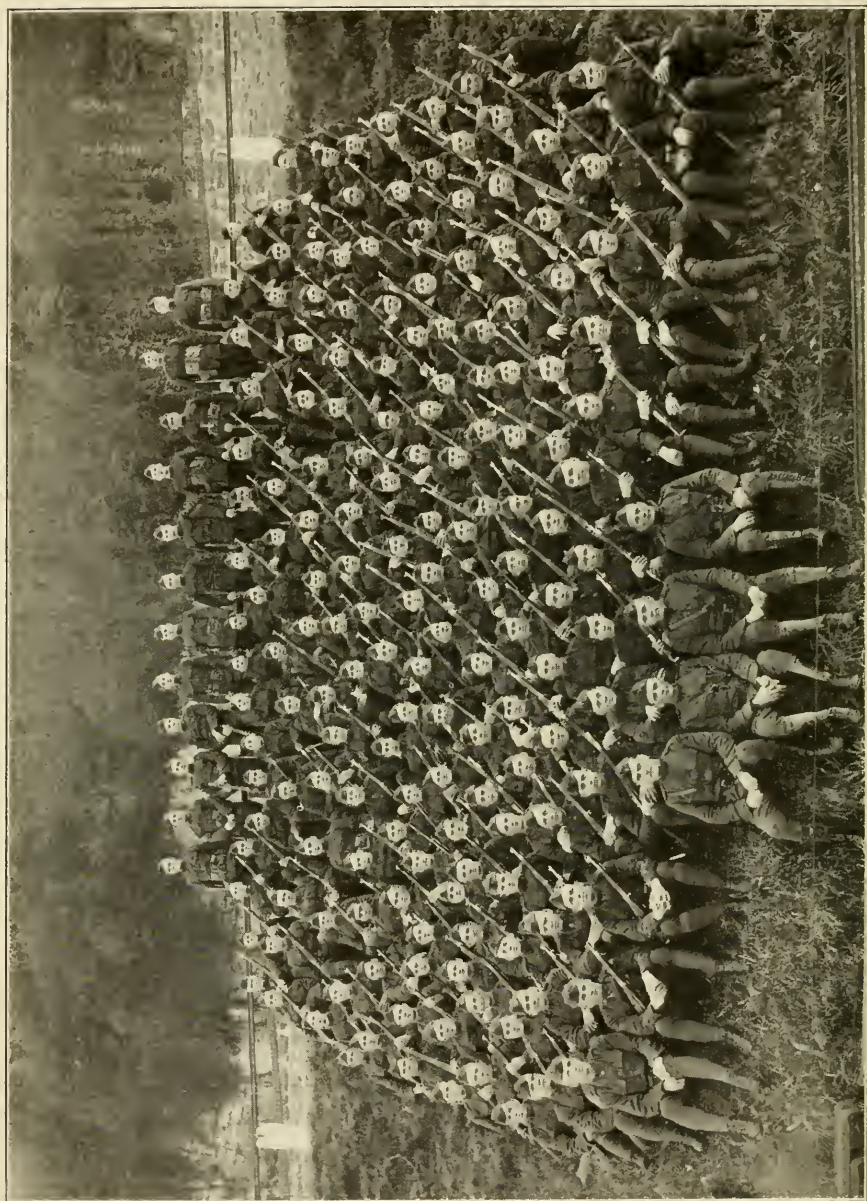
Besman, Philip, Pvt H, W
 Brethold, John C., Pvt I, W TD
 Betley, John, Pvt G, W
 Betts, Walter H., Pvt B, W
 Beyer, Nelson J., Cpl Hdq, W
 Beyer, Theodore R., Pvt A, W
 Beyer, Walter, Sgt D, W
 Bezdek, Louis, Cpl B, W
 Bianchi, Joseph, Pvt 1-CI A, W
 Biaselle, Charles, Pvt E, K
 Bibeau, Joseph, Pvt MD, G
 Bickel, William, Jr., Pvt M, W
 Bicker, Herman J., Pvt B, G
 Bicknell, James H., Pvt F, K
 Biedenweg, Arthur W., Pvt M, W
 Bielak, John, Pvt 1-CI C, W TD
 Biesterfeld, Martin, Pvt M, W
 Billman, Fred E., Pvt MD, G TD
 Bimmel, Roy C., Pvt B, G
 Birbeck, Samuel, Cpl H, W TD
 Bischoff, Bernard, Pvt I, W
 Bisecco, Pasquale, Pvt 1-CI D, W TD
 Bishop, Floyd O., Pvt B, W
 Bishop, William A., Pvt B, W
 Bitner, Howard W., Cpl Hdq, W D
 Bjornson, John, Cpl A, W
 Black, Byron, Pvt G, G
 Black, Lester O., Cpl D, W
 Blacker, George, Pvt MG, W TD
 Blackwood, Isaiah M., Pvt L, W
 Blaisdell, John E., Pvt MG, W TD
 Blankenship, Richard, Sgt A, K
 Blankenburg, Wm. R., Pvt A, W TD
 Blantin, Ernest, Sgt I, K
 Blaser, John J., Pvt B, W D
 Blaszcack, Alexander, Cpl B, W TD
 W
 Blinder, Alex, Pvt D, K
 Blixt, Reuben A., Pvt K, W
 Blocken, Oscar G., Pvt MG, G
 Block, Arthur, Pvt A, W
 Blodgett, Vern L., Pvt Hdq, G
 Bloomquist, Chas. F., Pvt MG, G TD
 Blume, George, Cpl F, W TD
 Blumke, Paul, Pvt Sup, W D
 Blythe, Sam L., Pvt E, W
 Bocigalupi, Louis, Pvt E, W
 Bock, Arthur, Pvt D, W TD
 Bock, William P., Pvt D, W
 Bock, Wilmer C., Pvt F, G TD
 Boerger, Fred W., Pvt E, W
 Boero, Alexandro, Pvt E, W
 Boetel, William E., Pvt 1-CI F, K
 Boettcher, Emil, Pvt 1-CI F, W TD
 Boffard, Benjamin, Sgt I, W TD
 Boggs, Byrd W., Pvt D, W D
 Bollman, Paul H., Pvt G, W
 Bolt, Crawford E., Pvt E, W
 Bonnell, Ira E., Cpl M, K
 Bono, John, Pvt F, M
 Books, Grover M., Pvt H, W
 Books, Lorenzo, Pvt B, W
 Booth, Samuel W., Pvt B, W
 Borah, Delmer F., Cpl D, W
 Borchardt, Max, Pvt G, W
 Borger, Adolph H., Pvt M, G
 Born, Richard B., Cpl A, W TD
 Borowsky, Benny, Pvt 1-CI K, W
 Boss, Fred, Pvt I, W
 Bosworth, Otto, Pvt H, W TD
 Bottlemey, Elmer J., Pvt B, W
 Boucher, Loren J., Pvt L, G
 Boughman, Fred, Pvt E, M
 Bourgoynne, George, Pvt E, W
 Bousquet, O'Neil, Pvt L, W
 Bowling, Carl A., Pvt A, W
 Boyd, Homer, Pvt D, W
 Boyd, Raleigh, Pvt D, W
 Boyer, Ray, Pvt G, W
 Boyer, Ross, Sgt K, K
 Boyle, Andrew R., Pvt E, W
 Boynton, Ray H., Pvt M, W TD
 Brahm, Henry, Pvt D, W TD G
 Branback, August B., Pvt B, W TD
 Brandau, Ewald H., Pvt C, M
 Brandenburg, Edward H., Pvt K, W
 TD K
 Brassor, Thomas, Pvt D, W
 Braswell, William H., Pvt I, W
 Brauer, John, Pvt B, W TD
 Bray, Carl B., Pvt D, W
 Brazda, Joseph A., Pvt E, W
 Brazik, Edward J., Pvt K, W
 Brehmer, Arnold, Pvt G, M
 Brennan, Mitchell, Pvt E, M
 Brever, John A., Mechanic A, W
 Briegel, Albert H., Pvt B, W D
 Brigham, George, Cpl I, W TD
 Briglio, Nicholas M., Pvt C, W
 Brighm, Adolph, Pvt M, G TD W
 Broadley, Fred E., Cpl MD, G
 Brodzeller, Frank, Pvt E, W

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Broecker, Carl J., Cpl B, W
Broghamer, Raymond J., Mech F, K
Brooks, Emmet D., Pvt E, W
Brooks, Gus, Pvt F, W
Brooks, Harrison S., Pvt A, M
Brooks, James M., Pvt D, W TD
Brooms, Isaac, Pvt Hdq, W
Brower, Charles C., Pvt MG, G
Brown, Edward A., Sgt Hdq, G
Brown, John A., Pvt G, W
Brown, John H., Pvt L, W
Brown, John H., Pvt E, K
Brown, LeRoy D., Pvt B, W
Brown, Maurice W., Pvt MG, G TD
Brown, Roy R., Pvt K, W TD
Brown, Vernon L., Pvt B, W
Browning, Luther, Pvt D, K
Brueggenjohann, Harry H., Pvt D, K
Brule, Joseph, Pvt B, W
Brundage, Fred S., Pvt B, W TD
Bruno, John E., Pvt H, G TD
Bryant, Frank E., Pvt I, W
Buckingham, Frank, Pvt 1-CI A, W
Buckley, Patrick H., Pvt MG, K
Budde, Arthur C., Pvt B, W
Budnik, Frank, Pvt E, M
Buelte, John H., Pvt F, W
Buford, Paul H., Pvt I, M
Bugler, Edward, Cpl G, G TD
Bumett, Frank, Pvt I, W
Burandt, Matt, Pvt 1-CI C, W
Burcaskie, Caskauki, Pvt L, W
Burdett, Ralph M., Pvt C, M
Burgan, Sidney E., Wagoner Sup, W
Burgess, Frank A., Pvt K, G
Burgoyne, George, Pvt E, W
Burke, Thomas J., Cpl H, W TD
Burkel, Conrad A., Pvt C, W
Burns, Charles, Pvt MG, G
Burns, Ernest R., Pvt H, W
Burns, Forest N., Sgt M, K
Burris, Thomas, Pvt 1-CI H, W
Burss, Delbert E., Pvt B, W
Burt, Frank G., Sgt D, K
Burton, William L., Pvt F, G
Buss, Elmer, Pvt Hdq, G
Butler, Reginald A., Cpl MG, G TD
Butler, William F., 1st Sgt G, W TD
Butterworth, Ralph, Pvt F, G
Butts, Benjamin E., Pvt I, W
Butzen, William J., Pvt G, G

Buyarsky, Anthony, Pvt Hdq, W
Buzacott, George A., Pvt 1-CI I, W
Buzzard, Eldo, Pvt 1-CI H, W D
Byrd, Dock, Pvt G, W
Byrne, Peter, Jr., Pvt M, W TD
Byrnes, Peter, Pvt E, M

Caffrey, Leo J., Pvt C, W
Cain, Hugh, Cpl A, W
Caldart, Victor, Pvt H, W
Caldwell, John W., Pvt L, W
Caldwell, Wilford W., Pvt G, W
Callahan, James J., Cook A, W
Callis, Benjamin L., Pvt 1-CI G, W
Calvin, Blaine, Pvt D, W
Camery, Ross W., Pvt M, W
Campbell, Thomas R., Pvt G, G
Campodonico, Joseph G., Pvt E, M
Canteri, Natale, Cpl E, W
Canty, Eugene P., Sgt D, K
Canziana, Angelo, Pvt H, W
Caouette, George, Sgt D, W TD
Caparos, William, Pvt I, G TD G
Caputo, Michael, Pvt C, W
Caragaliano, Sarahs, Pvt G, G
Cardoza, Antone, Pvt C, W
Carlson, Albin, Pvt G, W
Carlson, Alex C., Pvt A, W
Carlton, Shade, Pvt D, K
Carlton, Walter, Pvt C, W TD
Carollo, Leon, Pvt E, K
Carp, George, Pvt I, W
Carpenter, James B., Pvt H, K
Carpenter, Walter, Pvt E, K
Carr, Ottie E., Pvt M, G
Carrai, Oreste, Pvt E, K
Carrigan, John E., Pvt D, W
Carroll, Thomas J., Cpl I, W
Carroll, Will O., Pvt M, M
Carter, Alfred, Sgt MG, K
Cartwright, James C., Pvt I, W
Carvo, Joseph H., Pvt 1-CI I, G TD
Casdorph, Fred E., Pvt E, W
Casey, Claude W., Pvt A, W
Casey, Maurice P., Mechanic C, G TD
Cassens, Walter W., Cpl E, M
Caste, Ernest, Pvt Hdq, G
Castagnetto, Victor V., Pvt G, W TD
Castiglioni, Peter, Pvt A, W
Catalano, James, Pvt B, K
Cave, Andar R., Sgt E, W



Left to right—first row.

2nd Lt. William J. Macauley
1st Lt. William H. Hall
Capt. Gus J. Alt
1st Lt. Leroy D. Gillies

Second row.

Sgt. George J. Felt
Cpl. Samuel N. Kotsen
Cpl. Claude Kahn
Cpl. Isaac C. Murray
Sgt. Perry King
Cpl. Frank O. Atchison
Cpl. Claude F. Crawford
Cpl. Robert A. Austin
Cpl. Percy L. Strouse
Cpl. Stanley Williams
Cpl. Richard Holmes
Cpl. Darwin C. Noah
Cpl. John H. Schmidt

Third row.

Cpl. Harry S. Lee
Cpl. Marvin W. Moseman
Cpl. Roy A. McLaren
Cpl. Floyd H. Fenner
Cpl. Charles E. Irwin
Sgt. Fall Decker
Marcel Lebman
Oscar Chirton
Cpl. Joseph Woluski
Sgt. Forrest L. Garver
Sgt. John A. Peters
Cpl. James I. Potts
Cpl. Walter Bennett

Fourth row.

Sgt. Thomas R. Craven
Cpl. Lowell F. Jones
Joseph Palevsky
James A. Laney
Roy Haynes
Garland B. Smith
Ollie Nearen
Herman Mooty
Horace K. Miller
William H. Trommer
Harry T. Butler
Frank J. Szymanski
Charles Roncoli

James H. Leahy
Roy Curtain
Cpl. Robert J. Milner

Fifth row.

William J. Lindsey
Charles L. Quesinberry
John McDaniel
James Blozek

Herbert M. Winters
Arnold F. Emig
Steve Polkaba
Harry H. Lessner
Frank O'Leary
Burt Buckwalter
Robert E. Jones
Angelus Catoor
Nick Viscos
William Rushing
Jacob A. Knoll
Ernest Beebe

Sixth row.

Sigbjorn Figgstad
John F. Kabat
Otho Neeks
Paul R. Nestler
Peter Horter
John Newladonski
Percy C. Parker
Claude Jeffries
Jacob Humenuk
Wackey Zenn
Milliard Bolding
Raymond E. Bowater
Tom Conley
Frank Zoiss
Lowman E. Stull
Joseph Thompson
George P. Taddie
Crish N. Leighton

Seventh row.

William Giorik
Frank Waniewski
Edward Kurle
Clarence Spaulding
George Hogan
Eddie Almond
Emery R. Harness

Daniel Powell
Fred C. Steinborn
Emil Eloff
Louis A. Anweiler
Edward King
Andrew Puntor
William H. Murphy
Arthur J. Engling

Eighth row.

Joseph Roberts
Ralph L. Santee
Ferdinandus Jurgens
Frank J. Davey
Leo F. McKnight
Emil Fluke
John Petroff
Edward Earles
Edward K. Thacker
James A. Smith
Floyd S. Childs
Alvin Allstead
Arthur Mitchell
Roy Scheldiver

Ninth row.

James P. Knight
Lars Wally
Stewart L. Bartholomew
John H. Johnson
William McDaniel
John D. Dodson
Daniel F. Teehan
Ralph Padan
Jesse L. Austin
Emmet R. Lilley
Tom J. Moncus
David M. Clemmons
Charles Itorrick
Stanley Waytones
Luigi Nucatelli
Oscar Boyles
Amil Damico
Pasquale Avecho
Bishop M. Sullivan

Tenth row.

Robert A. Pardon
John K. Glenn
Willbur Travis

Howard S. Bowman
Orlando Bizzini
William H. Adams
Albert Bovendian
William A. Cripps
Cook Frederick George
Roy Farrell
Bernard F. Lamb
Peter Byrnes
Mech. Lelroy H. Bender
Guy Pritchard
Andrew D. Odronec
Terrence Zellers
Bugler John Zenn
Alonzo O. Lakey
William Brevton, Med. Det.
Pasquale Punitta
Amilio Rasle
Raymond E. Wood
Sup. Sgt. Eldridge Bohnert

Eleventh row.

Mech. Donald E. Beaudreau
Mech. Arthur Frechou
Erston Edmunds
Miles M. Johnson
Bugler Charles Campanello
Walter M. McCauliff
Harry Keenan, Med. Det.
Cook Floyd Aller
Cook Richard C. Kyle
Cpl. Charles Meder
Glenn Doane
Cook John J. Epperly
Mech. John Lerdt
Henry R. Miller
Joseph J. Clark
Hayden Duckels

Last row standing.

William L. Hunt
Sgt. Paul A. Colonell
Cpl. Emory Hehn
Stephen J. Weston
Sgt. William J. Springett
Cpl. Noah Smith
Cpl. Arthur E. Hatcher
Cpl. Francis M. M. Kinney
William W. Cook
Raffelle Salvi
Charles W. Harvey
William R. Nedley

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Cavett, DeWitt, Mechanic D, W TD
Cawley, Joseph J., Pvt C, K
Cecchi, Colombo, Pvt E, K
Celani, Paul, Pvt H, W TD
Celetti, August, Pvt MG, W
Cerio, Joseph, Pvt B, W
Cermak, Charley J., Pvt G, G
Chamberlain, Frederick P., Cpl C, W
Chamberlain, Joel O., Pvt I, W
Chastan, Homer, Pvt C, W
Cherepuka, Ewan, Pvt K, W
Cherry, Harry, Pvt F, W
Cherry, Noah, Pvt B, W
Childers, Albert L., Pvt I, W
Chivichelle, Nicklas, Pvt MD, G
Chojnacki, Ignacy, Pvt E, K
Chokas, Elias A., Pvt G, W
Chrisanthopoulos, Peter, Pvt F, W TD
Christen, Edward H., Pvt G, W
Christenson, Chris, Pvt L, G
Christofferson, Arthur C., Pvt C, W
Christofferson, Martin R., Pvt 1-CI H, W
Churchwell, Oscar, Cpl K, W
Cilley, Darwin, Cpl B, W
Cinquina, Paul, Pvt C, W TD
Cipriano, Peter A., Pvt I, W
Claiborne, Jim W., Pvt I, K
Clapper, Carl R., Pvt M, W
Clark, Bernard, Pvt I, W
Clark, Edward J., Pvt M, W
Clark, John, Pvt 1-CI H, W
Clark, Ross E., Pvt F, W TD
Clark, Roy H., Pvt B, W
Clark, Vernon, Cpl C, W
Clarke, John, Pvt H, W
Clay, Larkin J., Pvt D, K
Clemens, Asaph M., Pvt F, M
Cleveland, Emmett, Pvt G, G
Clevenger, Reuben A., Pvt 1-CI C, M
Cliff, John A., Pvt B, K
Clifford, Virgil, Pvt I, G TD
Clifton, Eugene T., Pvt G, G TD
Clifton, Wes C., Pvt I, W
Cline, Fay, Pvt D, W TD
Clough, Erven H., Pvt MG, W
Cobb, Wesley D., Pvt G, G
Cochran, Bert A., Pvt A, W
Cochran, Paul, Pvt E, W
Cochrell, Max, Sgt MG, G
Cohen, Nathan, Pvt K, W
Coll, Daniel B., Cpl Hdq, G
Colley, Harley E., Pvt 1-CI E, W
Colley, Warren, Cpl E, K
Collings, Hayes, Pvt H, W TD
Collins, Rhodifer, Pvt M, W
Colombo, Alfred, Pvt C, W
Comfort, James L., Pvt G, G
Comins, Bert E., Pvt 1-CI D, W TD
Conklin, John, Pvt E, W
Connelly, John E., Pvt C, W
Conway, August, Pvt D, W
Conway, Patrick, Sgt G, K
Connolly, Thomas, Pvt C, G TD
Connolly, Edward, Cpl F, W TD
Connolly, John F., Pvt 1-CI D, W D
Connolly, Warren F., 1st Sgt A, W
Connor, Joseph P., Cpl C, W TD
Conrad, Harry J., Pvt C, W
Conroy, James, Pvt B, W
Conroy, Thomas P., Pvt M, W
Coody, Hugh E., Pvt A, W TD
Cook, Ernest L., Cpl E, M
Cook, Marit L., Pvt L, W
Cook, Marvel K., Pvt 1-CI C, W TD
Cook, Robert, Pvt I, G
Cook, William F., Cpl D, W TD
Cooley, Arthur L., Pvt H, G
Cooney, Forrest L., Cpl Hdq, W
Cooney, Thomas C., Pvt F, G
Cooper, Carl, Pvt A, W
Cooper, Harry McC., Pvt 1-CI G, W TD G
Cooper, Henry B., Pvt I, K
Cooper, Leslie E., Bn Sgt Major Hdq, W
Cooper, Louis, Pvt D, W
Coppens, Alphonse, Pvt B, W
Coppley, Leroy, Pvt B, W TD
Corbin, Charles L., Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G TD
Cormany, George W., Pvt G, W
Cornwell, Harry, Pvt 1-CI C, W D
Cosehman, Merrill, Pvt 1-CI A, M
Costas, Nick, Pvt E, K
Cottam, George, Pvt 1-CI A, K
Couch, Cyrus L., Pvt E, W TD
Courtney, Claud C., Pvt M, W D
Cousi, Michael, Pvt 1-CI D, G
Cowen, John L., Pvt D, K
Crabtree, Oliver S., Pvt M, W
Crabtree, Philip, Pvt M, W

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Crane, Charles H., Pvt H, K
Crapo, John W., Cpl B, W TD W
Cratt, Charles S., Pvt B, W
Crawford, Alfred A., Pvt H, W
Crawford, Seth A., Pvt E, M
Creed, Carl W., Pvt B, W
Crevier, David, Pvt C, W
Crews, Leon W., Pvt F, G
Crisco, Ernest, Pvt 1-CI H, W TD
Crisp, Lester M., Pvt B, W
Cross, Cecil H., Pvt L, W
Crotts, Dan L., Pvt I, W
Cuddy, John A., Cpl E, W
Cullnane, Frank J., Pvt Hdq, W
Crowell, Elgy D., Pvt K, W
Cryan, Frank M., Pvt K, W TD
Cully, Albert R., Pvt Hdq, G
Cummings, Dennis F., Sgt I, G TD
Cunningham, Fred, Cpl E, M
Cunningham, Leland S., Pvt E, K
Cunningham, Walker D., Pvt E, G TD
W
Curlee, Jessie J., Pvt D, W
Curry, Charles C., Pvt M, K
Curtis, Frank, Pvt B, K
Cushing, Robert G., Pvt 1-CI I, G
Cutrer, Clifford H., Pvt A, W TD
Cutshall, Roy J., Cpl A, W TD
Czarnecki, Boleslaw, Pvt A, W TD

Dacy, William J., Pvt E, M
Daffey, John H., Mechanic Hdq, Self-
inflicted wound
Dahl, Alfred, Pvt B, W TD
Dahrens, Royal L., Pvt 1-CI I, K
Dailey, Thomas W., Pvt 1-CI MD, W
TD
Dale, Marion, Cpl F, W
Daley, Michael M., Pvt 1-CI MD, G
Dalthorp, Carl C., Pvt F, G TD
Daly, Harry J., Pvt 1-CI MD, G
D'Amore, John, Pvt G, K
D'Ambrosio, Antony, Pvt H, G
Dame, William H., Pvt B, W
Damico, Joseph C., Pvt E, K
Damveld, Gerret J., Cpl C, W TD
Dardenne, Henry D., Pvt E, M
Dark, Frank J., Pvt 1-CI C, W TD
Darnall, William P., Pvt D, K
Davis, Edward F., Pvt A, W
Davis, Frank J., Sgt I, W

Davis, Harry J., Pvt H, W D
Davis, Irvin E., Pvt MG, K
Davis, Maurice, Pvt K, K
Davis, William A., Pvt A, K
Davison, Thompson, Pvt E, W
Dawson, Raymond S., Pvt MD, G TD
DeAmico, Domenico, Pvt C, W TD
Dean, Arthur, Cpl C, K
Deatherage, Lon, Pvt 1-CI A, W TD
DeBlosos, Peter, Pvt B, W
Dechelli, Celestino, Pvt E, W
DeForest, George E., Pvt MG, W
DeFosche, John, Pvt G, W
DeFrance, Ralph, Pvt C, W
Degen, Michael E., Pvt D, W
Delaney, Samuel, Pvt E, W
Delebreaux, Joseph, Pvt C, W TD
Delling, Charles, Cpl E, K
DeLong, Hez. G., Cpl E, K
Del Rio, Domenik, Pvt F, G TD
Deal, Leonard C., Pvt 1-CI K, W
DeMola, Andrew, Cpl M, W
Demott, Clair, Pvt F, W D
Denato, Milyo, Pvt E, K
Denesha, Forest, Pvt Hdq, W
Denton, Edward G., Pvt K, G TD
Derr, Albert W., Pvt C, W
Derrick, William, Pvt C, W
De Sousa, Joe A., Cpl E, K
DeTaeye, Julius, Cpl A, W
Detrow, Walter H., Sgt B, K
Ditzenzo, Pasquale, Pvt C, W
Dicicco, Lio, Pvt 1-CI C, W TD
Dick, Morris, Pvt C, W TD
Dickerson, Alfred, Pvt 1-CI E, W TD
Dickerson, Robert T., Pvt 1-CI A, W
Didrickson, Rudolph E., Pvt E, W
Dieckman, Adolph R., Pvt C, W
Dill, Leslie C., Pvt B, W
Dillard, Cristobal, Pvt 1-CI I, W
Dillon, Clayton S., Pvt G, G TD
Diluco, Domenico, Pvt D, W
DiLuzio, Angelo, Pvt 1-CI C, W
DiMattie, Alphonso, Pvt I, W
Dingler, Sherlf R., Pvt I, W
Dittbrenner, Arnold O., Pvt 1-CI C, W
TD
DiVito, Gerardo, Pvt B, W TD
Dixon, Marvin J., Pvt B, W
Dluzak, Zygmund, Sgt A, K
Dobson, Arthur O., Sgt A, W

K—Killed. W--Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Dodd, Clarence J., Pvt 1-C1 K, W
Dodenhoff, George, Pvt E, K
Doehla, George J., Pvt K, W
Doehrmann, Otto F., Pvt Hdq, G
Doerr, William J., Pvt B, W TD
Doherty, James W., Pvt 1-C1 M, G
Dokkan, Tom T., Pvt C, W
Donaghue, Francis, Pvt G, M
Donahue, Frank H., Pvt G, W
Donahue, Major D., Pvt Hdq, G
Donohue, Frank B., Pvt A, W
Donovan, John F., Sgt E, K
Dopson, Floyd J., Cpl F, G
Doran, Hugh J., Jr., Pvt G, G
Dorn, Frank C., Pvt C, K
Dostie, Gideon, Pvt C, W TD
Douglas, Thomas W., Pvt E, W
Douglass, Clarence A., Pvt D, W
Douglass, Michael E., Pvt D, W TD
Dove, Emery F., Pvt L, W
Dowenco, Lilco, Pvt MG, W
Downs, Patrick, Cpl C, W
Draeger, George W., Pvt E, W D
Drake, Edgar C., Pvt F, W
Drake, Scott B., Pvt MG, W
Drake, Virgil R., Pvt H, W
Drenttel, Joseph J., Pvt B, W
Dreps, William, Pvt E, K
Droder, Paul, Pvt K, W TD W TD
Drzmala, Peter P., Pvt B, W
Dube, Nelson, Pvt 1-C1 A, K
Dubrock, Willie, Pvt D, W
Duckels, Hayden, Pvt K, W TD
Dunbar, Ezra, Pvt I, G
Duncan, Birtie, Pvt I, W
Dunn, Charles L., Cpl E, W D
Dunn, James A., Cpl G, K
Dupre, Frank, Pvt G, K
Dwinell, James E., Mechanic F, G
Dworkin, Morris, Cpl K, W TD
Dye, Elbert E., Pvt K, W TD
Dye, Tillman, Pvt D, W
Dye, Walter E., Pvt L, W
Dyrland, Walter, Pvt F, W D
Eagleson, William J., Pvt G, K
Eason, Allen, Pvt 1-C1 E, W
Eason, William A., Pvt F, G
Easterday, Ernest, Pvt G, W
Eckert, George L., Pvt B, W
Eckhoff, August H., Cpl E, W
Eckstrom, Arthur E., Pvt K, M
Edwards, Charles N., Pvt 1-C1 C, W
Edwards, James G., Pvt A, M
Edwards, Edward T., Pvt E, K
Edwards, Jessie F., Pvt K, W
Edwards, John W., Pvt E, W
Edwards, Roy, Pvt K, W
Edwards, Walter W., Pvt K, W
Edwards, William H., Pvt 1-C1 M, W
Eden, George A., Pvt D, K
Efanti, Angelo, Pvt K, W
Egeness, Albert, Pvt K, W
Eichler, Charles A., Cpl G, W
Eickhoff, Charles E., Pvt K, W
Eissens, Charles, Pvt 1-C1 F, W D
Eitzen, August T., Pvt C, W
Ek, John E., Pvt 1-C1, M
Elbert, Andrew G., Pvt B, W
Eliopoulos, George D., Pvt G, K
Ellingson, Conrad M., Pvt D, K
Ellis, Fred H., Pvt E, K
Ellis, John, Pvt A, W
Ellis, Thomas H., Pvt H, W
Elmore, Wordie O., Pvt A, W TD
Elrod, Frank, Cpl E, M
Elstrodt, Henry L., Cpl G, G
Emmons, Edward, Pvt A, K
Emery, Frank R., Pvt Hdq, G
Emmert, Styers, Pvt 1-C1 K, W TD
Endres, Henry J., Pvt I, G TD
Enge, Alvin, Pvt A, W TD
Engnell, Albert, Pvt B, W
Enlow, Charles A., Cpl F, W
Ensrud, Tim, Pvt C, W
Erekvam, Edd L., Pvt E, W
Erickson, Walfred E., Pvt B, W
Erickson, Carl E., Pvt G, M
Ernissee, Frank, Pvt 1-C1 M, W
Ernst, Charles, Pvt G, G
Ernst, Frank E., Sgt C, W
Ernst, Paul, Sgt B, W
Erwin, James R., Pvt C, G
Escover, Carl W., Pvt B, M
Eshelman, William A., Pvt G, G
Essler, Harrison N., Pvt MG, W
Esser, Joseph, Pvt B, M
Ethridge, John A., Pvt E, K
Etter, Park W., Pvt E, K
Eue, Frederick H., Pvt G, W
Evans, George, Pvt K, K

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Ewald, Arthur L., Cpl C, W
Ewoltdt, Emil W. Pvt D, W

Fachnrich, George, Pvt G, W
Fairbrother, Jesse G., Pvt 1-CI MD K
Falls, Frank A., Pvt Hdq, G TD
Fanelli, Joseph, Cpl M, W
Farkas, Frank J., Pvt G, G
Farmer, John O., Pvt A, W
Farmer, Leo R., Sgt Hdq, K
Farr, Delmer J., Pvt Hdq, G TD
Farrell, Leo W., Pvt E, W
Farrell, Roy, Pvt E, W
Faulkner, Theodore F., Pvt A, W
Fausnaugh, Guy, Pvt C, G
Fauzey, Raymond, Cpl H, W
Fay, John F., Sgt M, G TD
Feindt, Charles J., Sgt L, W
Feldman, Hymen, Cpl F, K
Felk, Arthur R., Pvt E, M
Fellaud, John, Pvt MG, W TD
Fellenzer, James B., Cpl E, K
Fenazzo, John, Pvt K, W
Ferrara, Joseph, Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G
Ferraro, Giuseppe, Pvt E, W
Fields, James W., Pvt D, K
Filla, Gustave P., Pvt C, W
Findlay, Earl D., Pvt C, M
Finerty, Wilbert P., Pvt G, G
Fink, John F., Pvt C, W
Finkbeiner, Arthur C., Sgt C, W
Finn, Aloysius J., Pvt H, W
Finnegan, Hugh L., Cpl I, W TD
Fioretti, Ambrose, Cook K, W TD
Fish, Raymond J., Pvt D, W
Fisher, Charles, Pvt E, K
Fitch, Oral, Pvt E, M
Fitzpatrick, William, Sgt H, G TD
Flannigan, James, Pvt E, M
Flansburg, Warren, Cpl G, W D
Flees, John R., Pvt E, W
Fleming, Rayo, Pvt G, G
Fleming, William, Jr., Pvt G, W
Flesher, Henry C., Pvt E, W
Flinn, James, Pvt E, K
Flippo, William N., Pvt C, W
Flittner, Ira R., Pvt E, W
Flood, Frank G., Sgt MG, K
Flora, Luther, Pvt E, K
Florian, Charles, Pvt C, W

Flowers, Fred, Pvt K, G TD
Floyd, Nat W., Pvt D, W
Flynn, William E., Pvt E, W D
Folke, Arthur R., Pvt E, K
Forbes, Eugene F., Pvt K, W
Forbes, James A., Pvt D, W TD
Ford, Charles, Pvt Hdq, G TD
Ford, Dennis J., Pvt MG, K
Ford, Frank J., Pvt H, W TD
Ford, Howard L., Pvt M, W
Foreman, William C., Pvt D, K
Forgetti, Rolly, Pvt MD, W TD
Forker, William R., Pvt F, W
Forsberg, Waldemar E., Pvt C, W TD
Forst, David A., Pvt C, W
Fowler, Edward G., Pvt L, W
Fowler, Loran W., Pvt K, M
Fowler, William J., Mechanic I, W
Fox, Bert, Pvt K, M
Fox, Edward, Pvt F, W
Fraley, Fleming, Sgt Ord, W
Frame, William, Pvt A, W TD
Frank, Wesley H., Pvt B, W
Franklin, George C., Pvt C, W
Franklin, Walter H., Pvt G, W D
Fransen, Adolph, Pvt G, G
Fray, Claud, Pvt Hdq, G
Frazer, Paul F., Sgt H, G TD
Frechou, Arthur F., Mechanic MG, W
Fredrikson Anselm K., Pvt H, W
Freeman, Ira L., Pvt D, K
Freese, Henry, Pvt C, W
Freitas, Joseph F, Pvt A, W
Frejlach, John, Pvt M, W
Frenterhouse, Clifford, Pvt K, W
Frerichs, Walter, Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G
Frey, Lawrence A., Pvt E, W
Friedman, Solomon, Pvt B, K
Frezza, Pasquale, Pvt L, K
Fries, George F., Pvt K, W TD
Fromby, Leslie R., Pvt C, W
Fuchs, Frank, Pvt 1-CI H, W
Fuchs, Henry R., Cpl H, W
Fuerst, Alfred E., Pvt F, K
Fulginiti, Frank, Pvt K, W
Fulton, Jesse J., Pvt F, W
Fulton, Wilbur, Pvt F, W
Furan, Andrew J., Pvt 1-CI I, W
Furo, George I., Cpl D, K
Fyock, Daniel W., Pvt D, W



COMPANY F

Left to right—bottom row.		Cpl. Shirley Davis	Andrew Hynton	Guy Oliver	James Teague
1st Sgt. George Callahan	Cpl. Walter Andrews	Cpl. William Kennedy	Monroe Lawrence	Millard Berrong	Lewis Sciotti
Sup. Sgt. Fred Lehman	Cpl. Frank Wolkus	Cpl. Frank Wolkus	Humbert Marco	Valentine Brazzale	William Riggs
Mess Sgt. Michael Lejacar	Sgt. William Bannon	Sgt. William Bannon	Mefodi Rusin	Frank Larson	Abraham Crew
Sgt. Edward Krantz			Vito Denni	Henry Larson	William Downing
Cpl. Clay C. Horton	Third row.		Monzie Thomason	George Heckman	Ward Nair
Cpl. Calma Goodman	John Cunningham		Otto Larson	Price Giles	Jerry LaFrance
Cpl. Ernest Madson	Harry Denious		Jess M. Baker	Hiram Field	Albert Thorpe
Cpl. Lawrence Bruce	Arnold Krohn		Elmer Weir	Thomas Kralewski	Gideon Lehman
Cpl. Ofa Baughman	Edwin Kirk			Claude Moss	Joseph Giddings
Cpl. Samuel Fuller	Frank Silhavy		Fifth row.		William Heidelberg
Cpl. Herbert Cartwright	Leo Biffenderfer		Adam Simon	Seventh row.	Oscar Law
Cpl. August Carlson	Hezzie Walker		Paul Boneczyk	Cpl. Fred Friend	Francis McCall
Cpl. Thomas Kusella	Francis Fitch		Ewald Kleinschmidt	William Schult	Ignatz Koller
Cpl. Irving Kempf	Carl Dalthorp		William Keimitz	William Naylor	William Gutterman
Cpl. Stephen Arnold	Lawrence Ford		John Parham	Tom Bramlett	
Cpl. Charles Mehring	William LaBundy		Elmer Carson	Giovanni Dinello	Top row.
Cpl. Herbert Gray	Lewis Lindgren		Samuel Kane	Arthur Shortsteves	Cpl. James Harr
Cpl. Paul Floerke	Peter Chrsanthopoulos		William McGarry	George Gunn	Bruce Wishon
Cpl. Ralph St. Peter	Edwin Galley		Arlie Fender	Roy Powell	Mech. Oscar Carver
Cpl. Nels Anderson	Willis Riffe		William Keller	Hezzie Marsh	Joseph Tallis
	William Tupa		Stavrus Beaunot	Sam Orofino	Mech. Michael Smith
	Charles Woldeit		Angelo Rizzo	James Fornetti	2nd Lt. John J. Colton
	Clarence Merrifield		William Evans	Russell Green	2nd Lt. E. J. Carter
			Dominick Delrip	Calvin Webb	Capt. John W. Spaulding
			George Pierce	John Graham	1st Lt. Guy Crain
	Fourth row.		Atanacio Velasquez	Julius Golubowsky	Cook John Tower
George Barrack	Dominick Talerico		Lorine Ware	Edward Mullen	William Beattie
Sgt. Edward Connelly	Albert Weyenberg			Isadore Lichtle	Cook James Whitney
Sgt. Ernest E. Larson	Robert Thram			Floyd Thomas	Cook Chalkley Sparks
Sgt. Paul Guyse	Ison Gunn		Sixth row.	George Freeburn	Mech. Ernest Larson
Sgt. Charles Carbaugh	Cyril Meyskens		Patrick Butler	Phill Van Hecke	Mech. John Gleason
Sgt. Emil Boettcher	Robert K. Hall		Charles H. Johnson	Eight row.	Bugler Owen Marvel
Sgt. Edmund O'Connor	Levi Pierce		John Lund	Charles Day	Bugler Peter Kubis
Cpl. Oakley W. Hazen	Prentiss Thurman		Andrew Drechsel	Carl Johnson	Cook James Connor
Cpl. Evanda Hughes	Morris Narostky		Albert Kunz	Walter Hoehn	
Cpl. William Glover	John Ignacewski		Echol Livingstone		
Cpl. William Harker					

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Gabriell, Frank J., Pvt B, M
Gaibo, Alexander T., Pvt H, W TD
Gaines, Charlie T., Pvt D, K
Galgano, Joseph, Pvt H, W TD
Gall, George B., Pvt G, G
Gallagher, Edward G., Pvt K, W
Gallegos, Pedro C., Pvt F, W TD W
Galles, John, Pvt B, W
Gallick, John, Bugler B, G TD
Galvin, Alvia J., Cpl B, W
Gambill, Commodore L., Pvt G, W
Garcia, Francisco F., Pvt K, W
Gardella, John H., Pvt L, K
Garlets, Harry L., Pvt H, W TD
Gardner, Harvey H., Cpl G, W TD
Garofola, Antonio, Pvt MG, G
Garrett, John W., Pvt K, W
Garrison, Roy E., Pvt F, W
Garrow, Charles, Cpl C, W
Gaskin, James W., Pvt E, M
Gataino, Isaac, Cpl I, G TD
Gates, Albert, Cook D, G
Gatewood, Paul E., Pvt F, G
Gatlin, Earl S., Pvt A, M
Gatt, Leo G., Pvt 1-CI L, W TD
Gatz, Charlie, Pvt K, W TD
Gaulke, Herman C. H., Pvt 1-CI H, K
Gaumer, John D., Pvt Hdq, W
Gauvin, Henry W., Cpl F, G
Gedney, Merle L., Pvt G, G
Geis, Arnold G., Pvt 1-CI C, W
Gellar, Charles, Pvt B, W
Gencarella, Frank, Pvt 1-CI L, M
Generous, Louis, Pvt A, W
Geno, Napoleon A., Pvt D, W
Geno, William G., Pvt D, W D
Gentholtz, William J., Pvt B, M
Gentry, Henry G., Pvt D, W
Gentry, John M., Pvt A, M
Gentry, Verstel J. M., Pvt K, W TD
George, Ray E., Pvt F, K
Georger, John D., Pvt L, W
Gerald, Henry M., Pvt 1-CI A, K
Gervais, Victor, Jr., Pvt 1-CI L, W
Gettinger, John, Pvt C, G
Ghelfi, Philip, Pvt D, K
Ghinder, John, Pvt D, W
Ghio, Antoine R., Pvt MG, W
Giddings, Joseph B., Pvt F, G TD
Gilbert, Henry G. H., Pvt K, W
Giles, Price, Pvt F, G TD
Gierszewski, John B., Cpl B, W
Giffhorn, Charles C., Pvt L, M
Gigowski, Edward, Cpl B, W
Gilland, Henry V., Pvt D, W TD
Gillian, Roy M., Pvt E, W
Gilman, Frank R., Pvt L, W
Gimbts, Stani, Pvt D, M
Ginther, George J., Pvt 1-CI K, W
Ginther, Noble G., Pvt L, W
Giordano, Buster, Pvt M, W TD W
Girty, Buck, Pvt D, W
Glasgow, J. Nash, Pvt D, W TD W
Glass, Harry E., Cpl G, G D
Glasscock, Sherman O., Pvt K, W
Glennon, James A., Cpl M, G TD W
TD
Glockner, Walter C., Pvt C, W
Glover, Bud M., Pvt 1-CI I, W
Glover, Orphy, Pvt L, W
Gnesios, Gust, Pvt H, W TD
Goddard, Ernest C., Cpl A, W
Godfrey, Guy W., Pvt F, G
Goerger, John D., Pvt K, G TD
Goetzing, William, Pvt 1-CI C, K
Gogna, Lenigi G., Pvt H, W D
Goldberg, Maurice, Pvt 1-CI M, G TD
W TD
Goldsmith, Joseph F., Pvt G, G
Gondak, John, Pvt Hdq, G
Gonzales, Santiago, Pvt A, W
Goode, Joseph F., Pvt Hdq, G
Goodner, Fern I., Pvt H, W
Goodney, George A., Pvt 1-CI C, W D
Goodrich, William F., Pvt D, M
Goodwin, Otmer, Pvt A, G
Goolsby, Know W., Pvt L, W
Gordon, Charles F., Pvt L, W
Gorman, John, Pvt K, W
Gosnell, Lewis E., Pvt K, G TD W
Gosselin, Clarence W., Pvt G, G
Gott, Charles T., Pvt F, W
Gottsch, Otto D., Cpl E, K
Goucher, Russel G., Pvt I, W
Gould, Lloyd F., Pvt L, W
Gould, Peter, Pvt MD, G TD
Gours, Michel, Cook Sup, G
Goyea, Oscar, Sgt F, W D
Grackowski, Vincent V., Pvt F, W
TD
Graham, John R., Pvt F, G TD
Graham, William B., Pvt 1-CI K, W

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Gravell, William J., Pvt K, W
Graves, John E., Pvt K, W
Gray, Royal O., Pvt 1-CI H, K
Graybill, John T., Pvt G, G
Green, Frank F., Sgt F, G TD
Greeson, John W., Pvt K, W
Gregori, Alex, Pvt A, W
Gregory, Frank C., Pvt Hdq, G TD
Green, John W., Pvt B, W
Greeno, Phill P., Pvt 1-CI D, W
Griffin, Joseph J., Pvt K, W
Griffith, James A., Pvt A, W TD
Grillo, Foco, Pvt L, W TD
Grinaldo, Samuel, Pvt 1-CI C, W TD
W
Groff, Roscoe R., Pvt G, W
Grohens, George C., Pvt G, K
Grondal, Magnus, Pvt C, K
Grosclouse, Farris E., Pvt K, W
Grove, Glessie, Cpl E, W
Grubbeling, Louis, Pvt B, W
Grundman, Otto D., Pvt 1-CI L, W
Guerin, James J., Pvt A, W
Guillemin, Rene H., Pvt E, W
Guillory, Morise, Sgt M, W
Guines, Stephen A., Sgt MG, G TD W
Gullett, Everett M., Pvt I, W
Gust, Max, Pvt B, G
Guthrie, Homer, Cpl F, W
Guyann, Everett M., Pvt F, K
Gyge, Louis A., Pvt H, W

Haas, Clifford C., Pvt L, W TD W TD
Haas, Earl C., Pvt 1-CI G, W
Haberer, Henry, Pvt F, W
Hackett, Oliver C., Pvt A, W
Hackman, Edward G., Pvt L, W
Hahn, Arthur H., Pvt 1-CI C, W
Hahn, William, Pvt F, W
Hale, Albert, Pvt 1-CI A, W
Hale, Joel C., Pvt K, W
Hall, Harry F., Pvt Hdq, W
Hall, James B., Pvt C, W TD
Hall, Mack, Pvt G, W
Hall, Oscar E., Pvt G, W
Hall, Robert K., Pvt F, W TD
Hall, Robert C., Pvt D, W
Halsey, Claud L., Pvt L, K
Halterman, Clyde C., Pvt L, M
Halverson, Adolph, Pvt L, G
Hamann, Martin, Cpl B, W

Hamilton, Frank H., Pvt 1-CI K, W
Hamilton, Ole, Pvt D, K
Hamlet, William A., Pvt MG, G
Hamm, Claude E., Pvt G, W
Hammel, Banhard B., Pvt A, W
Hammond, Ray, Pvt C, W TD
Hanchey, Cronley, Pvt D, W
Hancock, Vesley E., Pvt F, G TD W
Hanna, Hobart G., Pvt E, M
Hansard, James O., Pvt D, W
Hansell, Ralph D., Pvt MG, W TD
Hansen, Andrew C., Pvt G, W D
Hansen, Jens P., Cpl L, W
Hansen, John G., Cpl I, G TD G
Hansman, Frederick W., Pvt Hdq, W
TD
Hanson, Alfred B., Pvt G, G
Hanson, George B., Pvt 1-CI MG, W
Hanson, Harold L., Pvt B, W
Hanson, Henry, Pvt D, K
Hanson, Reuben, Cpl L, K
Hapgood, John, Sgt E, W
Harden, Ben A., Pvt G, W TD G TD
Hare, Philip A., Pvt G, W TD
Harkins, Thomas E., Sgt G, K
Haring, Arthur M., Pvt H, K
Harmer, Tony F., Pvt E, W D
Harmon, Conrad, Cpl F, W TD W
Harmon, Harold, Pvt H, W
Harp, Elmer F., Pvt 1-CI H, W
Harper, George, Pvt K, W D
Harrell, Oliver L., Pvt A, K
Harrington, Roy S., Pvt H, M
Harris, Duffy F., Pvt 1-CI A, W
Harrison, J. L., Jr., Pvt K, W
Harry, Dave C., Pvt D, K
Harry, Forrest, Pvt K, K
Hartwick, Fred W., Cpl C, W
Harvey, Beard J., Pvt 1-CI K, W
Harvey, Michael, Pvt L, K
Haslett, John W., Pvt G, G
Hatfield, Erwin, Pvt F, M
Haug, John, Pvt F, G
Haug, John S., Pvt C, W D
Haug, Godfrey H., Pvt 1-CI M, W
Hawkins, Arthur J., Pvt L, W
Hawkins, Caleb, Pvt B, W
Hayes, Riby, Pvt E, W
Haynes, Brooke, Pvt D, W
Haynes, James H., Cpl A, W
Hays, Frank H., Pvt L, W TD

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Hazelbaker, Elvin C., Pvt E, K
 Hearn, George E., Pvt L, K
 Heath, Tom, Jr., Pvt F, W
 Heather, Charles S., Cpl A, W
 Heaton, Fay A., Pvt 1-CI L, W
 Heckman, John, Pvt K, W
 Heffley, Jesse, Pvt A, W
 Heffner, Samuel B., Sgt A, W TD
 Heglund, Herman R., Pvt B, W
 Heigton, Robert I., Cpl G, G D
 Heist, Claud L., Cpl F, W
 Heitz, Lewis A., Pvt C, W
 Helland, Alfred H., Pvt L, G
 Heller, Henry O., Pvt Hdq, G TD
 Heller, Lewis, Pvt D, K
 Helms, Lyle L., Pvt 1-CI L, W TD
 Helwig, Harry C., Pvt B, W
 Henchan, Cleo C., Pvt F, G
 Henderson, Chas. A., Pvt A, W TD W
 Hendrickson, Oscar L., Pvt L, W
 Henley, Charles, Pvt A, W
 Henley, James E., Pvt B, W
 Henny, John J., Pvt K, W
 Henry, William A., Pvt M, G
 Hensley, Chester E., Cpl M, G TD
 Herbig, Chris M., Pvt E, K
 Herren, William A., Pvt D, K
 Herron, Ebert W., Pvt 1-CI K, W TD
 W
 Hershman, Louis K., Sgt L, G TD
 Hersley, Andy, Pvt F, G
 Heupel, Anton S., Cpl C, W TD
 Hews, Harold, Pvt G, W
 Hexum, Hans J., Pvt L, W TD
 Hicks, Samuel W., Pvt A, G
 Higby, Arthur J., Pvt 1-CI A, M
 Higgins, John I., Pvt K, W TD
 Higgins, Peter G., Pvt C, M
 Higgs, James W., Pvt I, W
 Hildebrandt, Paul E., Pvt A, M
 Hiles, Rolan H., Pvt G, W
 Hill, Andrew J., Pvt C, W
 Hille, Jere G., Pvt 1-CI K, W
 Hillman, Robert J., Pvt E, K
 Hilsabeck, Charles L., Pvt L, K
 Hinds, Lee E., Pvt G, W
 Hinds, Rutherford B., Pvt B, W TD
 Hinkle, Alfred R., Pvt 1-CI A, K
 Hinkle, Joe H., Cpl L, G TD
 Hintz, Leo F., Pvt B, W
 Hoagland, Guy A., Pvt G, G

Hoare, Richard D., Pvt G, M
 Hobaugh, John S., Pvt I, K
 Hocken, William E., Pvt 1-CI G, W
 Hodge, Henry G., Pvt F, K
 Hodges, Fred, Pvt D, W TD
 Hodgman, Harry L., Pvt I, W TD
 Hodopp, Albert, Pvt B, W
 Hoefler, Albert A., Sgt M, W
 Hoeft, Edwin G., Pvt Hdq, G
 Hoes, Theodore, Pvt G, K
 Hoey, Clayton C., Pvt G, G
 Hoefelt, John W., Pvt M, W
 Hoff, Otto A., Cpl A, W
 Hoffman, John S., Pvt G, G
 Hoffman, John, Pvt M, W
 Hoffstatter, John W., Pvt 1-CI E, M
 Hogg, Clyde E., Cpl D, W TD
 Holbert, Harry D., Pvt M, W
 Holland, Alfred A., Pvt L, M
 Holland, John F., Cpl B, K
 Holland, Robert M., Pvt K, W TD
 Hollberg, Caesar A., Cpl E, K
 Hollow, Leonard, Pvt G, W
 Holt, Karl F., Pvt F, W TD W
 Holy, Tony, Pvt 1-CI H, W
 Hopkins, Glenwood W., Cpl B, K
 Hopp, Charles F., Pvt 1-CI H, W
 Hopper, Henry E., Cpl E, K
 Horn, Orville R., Pvt E, W
 Hornick, Basil, Pvt G, G
 Horowitz, Peter, Bugler M, W
 Horschlip, Harry C., Pvt F, W
 Horter, Peter A., Pvt E, W TD
 Horton, William H., Pvt A, M
 Hosick, Robert H., Sgt K, W
 Hoskins, Clifford E., Pvt C, W
 Hosler, Louis H., Pvt L, K
 Houghland, Orval, Pvt H, W TD
 Houser, Guy M., Mechanic I, W
 Houston, Thomas H., Pvt D, W
 Houts, John W., Pvt 1-CI I, W D
 Hoveland, Melvin, Pvt 1-CI D, W TD
 Hovey, Charles, Pvt C, W D
 Hovey, Earl L., Pvt E, K
 Howard, Frank H., Cpl D, W
 Howe, Walter D., Bugler, B, W
 Howe, Leonard G., Cpl D, W TD W
 TD
 Howell, Carlos C., Pvt MD, W
 Howland, Glenroy M., Cpl H, W TD
 Huddleston, Porter L., Pvt I, G

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

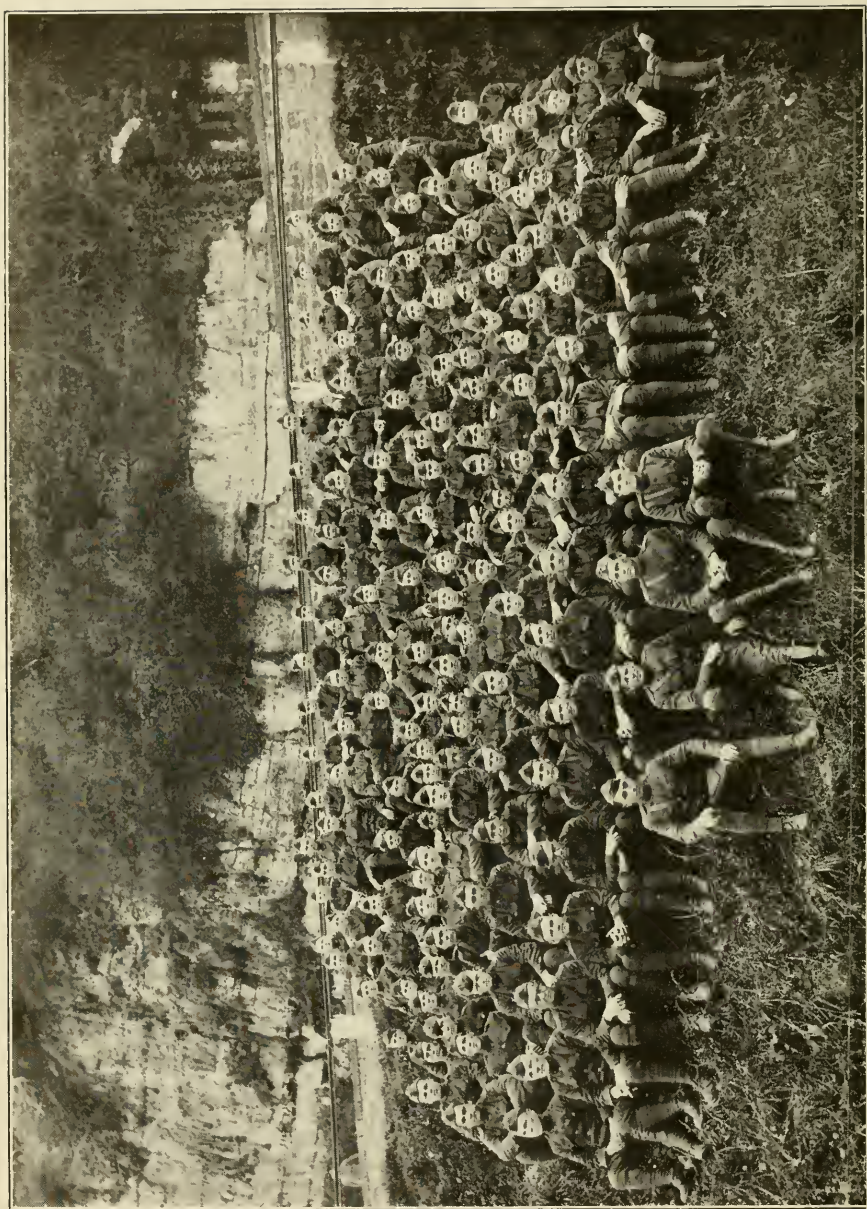
Hudson, Leon, Pvt K, G
Hudspeth, William G., Pvt MG, G
Hufsey, John A., Pvt L, W
Hughes, Andrew J., Pvt 1-CI H, W TD
Hughes, Thomas W., Pvt L, K
Hulett, Ray J., Pvt L, M
Hull, Arlie, Pvt B, W
Hullett, Herman H., Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G
Humbert, Edward J., Sgt I, W
Hundley, Lonnie, Pvt E, M
Hundley, Oraneg, Pvt G, W
Hunsicker, Charles R., Pvt B, M
Hunsinger, William H., Pvt L, W
Hunt, Kirby W., Pvt 1-CI MD, G TD
Hunt, William R., Pvt 1-CI L, M
Hunter, Monroe R., Pvt I, K
Hurd, Richard L., Pvt G, W

Reported prisoner at Berne
Hurd, Thomas A., Pvt 1-CI L, W
Hurtt, Joseph W., Pvt F, W
Husak, Stanley F., Pvt D, W
Huston, Alex, Pvt B, W
Hutchinson, William C., Pvt C, W
Hutto, Henry, Pvt A, W TD W
Hutton, Harry C., Pvt L, W

Iler, Grover C., Pvt 1-CI I, W
Immerfall, George C., Pvt H, W
Ingram, John R., Pvt H, W
Iopa, Daniel K., Cpl F, W
Iozza, Francesco, Pvt 1-CI E, W
Isham, William C., Pvt H, K
Iverson, Adolf, Pvt B, W
Ivie, Thomas W., Cpl K, G
Ivory, Harrison C., Pvt L, W

Jablonski, Stanley, Pvt E, K
Jablonski, Walter J., Cpl D, W TD
Jacobson, Alec A., Pvt B, W
Jackson, Charles E., Pvt E, M
Jackson, Clarence H., Pvt 1-CI I, W
Jackson, Emil F., Pvt 1-CI B, M
Jackson, James T., Pvt C, W
Jackson, William A., Pvt C, K
Jacowicz, Adolph, Pvt Hdq, K
Jacquemet, Leon A., Pvt 1-CI A, K
Jacques, William C., Pvt L, W TD
Jahnke, Paul E., Pvt H, W TD
James, Andrew J., Pvt M, K
James, Elmer, Pvt G, G
James, John, Pvt A, W TD

James, Otto C., Sgt G, W
James, William E., Pvt D, W TD
Jansohn, Edwin C., Pvt L, W
Jarecki, Stanley, Pvt E, K
Jarns, August A., Pvt L, W
Jasper, Richard, Pvt MD, W D
Jeffree, Arthur J., Pvt L, K
Jeglum, Clarence J., Pvt 1-CI M, G
Jelsch, Edwin T., Pvt C, W
Jenkins, Alonzo W., Pvt G, W
Jenkins, George, Pvt F, G
Jenkins, Grover C., Bugler F, K
Jenkins, Robert R., Pvt D, W
Jennings, Leon H., Pvt G, W
Jens, Arthur, Pvt I, G
Jensen, Christen V., Pvt 1-CI C, K
Jezorski, Frank, Pvt I, W
Jirous, Frank, Pvt L, K
Joerger, John H., Pvt K, G
John, James G., Pvt G, W D
Johns, Michael, Cpl H, W
Johnson, Albin R., Pvt B, M
Johnson, Arthur B., Pvt G, G TD
Johnson, Carrol H., Sgt L, W
Johnson, Cecil R., Pvt K, W
Johnson, Charles A., Pvt 1-CI G, G
Johnson, Charles H., Pvt F, W
Johnson, Edward E., Mechanic G, W TD
Johnson, Edwin E., Pvt E, W
Johnson, Emil G., Pvt 1-CI A, W
Johnson, Emil K., Pvt D, K
Johnson, Emmett S., Pvt L, W
Johnson, Eric J., Pvt B, K
Johnson, Floyd I., Cpl L, W
Johnson, George V., Pvt 1-CI L, W
Johnson, Gustaf A., Pvt E, M
Johnson, Hugo A., Cpl C, W
Johnson, James N., Pvt E, K
Johnson, Joe, Pvt E, M
Johnson, John, Pvt 1-CI K, W
Johnson, John B., Cpl E, M
Johnson, John E., Pvt F, W TD
Johnson, John H., Pvt E, M
Johnson, Julius L., Pvt I, W TD
Johnson, Leon H., Pvt E, W
Johnson, Logan, Pvt I, W
Johnson, Maurice H., Pvt MD, W D
Johnson, Olaf M., Pvt D, W D
Johnson, Reuben L., Pvt B, W TD
Johnson, Samuel G., Pvt C, M



COMPANY G

Left to right—bottom row.

2nd Lt. John C. Mills
1st Lt. Frank Lee
Capt. B. H. Cannady
2nd Lt. John T. Peterkin

Second row.

Sgt. John J. Madore
Cpl. Harold Onshus
Sgt. Cecil P. Pressley
Cpl. Harry B. Quay
Sgt. Carl E. Peterson
Sgt. Joseph Balash
Sgt. Lyle F. Nolan
Sgt. Ray E. Sherman
Cpl. Gazy Kerkas
Sgt. Otto Iverson
Cpl. Calvin D. Hammond
Cpl. Charles W. Hayden
Cpl. John Koslak
Cpl. Lester Brown
Cpl. Roy Lashbrook
Cpl. Oscar J. Hendrickson

Third row.

Ignatia Lopez
Sgt. Douglas G. McLennon
Cpl. John D. Lamminan
Cpl. Bee Rainwater
Cpl. William L. Passeno

Cpl. Leonard Sperry
Cpl. Joseph Zotter
Cpl. Clyde H. Arend
Sgt. Lewis W. Sides
Cpl. Benjamin F. Sullivant
1st Sgt. William F. Butler

Cpl. Paul J. Deveny
Cpl. Fred Pottorf
Cpl. George J. Adams
Sgt. Arthur M. Stigler
Riley R. Dail
Joseph G. Cordova
Alexander Rabechania
George Haas
Robert Birdsong
Paolo Berardi
James R. Riddel
John W. Lafon
James C. Joyce
Leo A. O'Neil
John R. Simms
Gerald E. Bently
John Peterson
Archie Lovern
Lloyd W. Blackmon
Robert Rodenbusch
Willard C. Nash
Frank D. Johnson
Ignathus Nestor

William P. Seidel
Stanislaus Szcat
Charles B. Nichols
Oscar W. Johnson
Edward W. Palm
Fifth row.

Luigi Colella
Vincenty Dowgwello
Michael W. Kluga
Cyrus H. Penner
George H. Lossman
Adrian L. Everson
Frank Farkas
Pete Sinefski
Victor Glud
Edwin Gamber
Bennie Nelson
John W. Puzon

Fourth row.

Jesse W. Boze
Clarence P. Welter
William B. Pruitt
Oscar W. Bryngelson
John Kemper
George Cormany
Harry P. Sauvain
Amice Zappa
Ben A. Harden
Nathan Boyer
Henry Ray

Angello Mangino
Cook William H. Westbrook
Cpl. Edgar Torbett
Cook John Czajkowski
Dan Peccola
William L. Karsten
Joseph Klima
Joseph A. Pacilio
Harry C. Kibbe
James E. Webb
Samuel Lobosky

Fourth row—Continued

Emil Chuma
James W. Keefe
Joseph V. Hopper
Jacob Gonzales
Harland Askins
Floyd A. Christy

Charles Kollman
Mech. Edward E. Johnson
Mech. Gerhard W. Peterson
Mech. Euston E. Ulrey
Jacob Gilson

Sixth row

Michael Pomorski
Arthur B. Johnson
Benjamin R. Crandell
Albert Efting
Randolph C. Jordan
Albert Huber
Gus F. Miller
Vinateriano Alleva

Alvin Edwards
Charles B. Klotz
Harvey A. Popowsky
Cipriano Martinez
Charles N. Coke
Peter B. Edgett
Charles L. Pitt
Cpl. Leslie S. Arey

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Johnson, Severt, Pvt L, M
Johnson, Thomas H., Pvt L, W TD
Johnson, Warner C., Pvt MG, K
Johnson, William L., Pvt H, W
Johnson, Worth, Pvt G, W
Johnston, Hubert C., Pvt M, W
Johnston, Thomas, Cpl I, W
Jones, Arthur E., Cpl MG, W TD W
Jones, Charles L., Pvt F, G TD
Jones, David F., Pvt MG, W
Jones, David G., Cpl E, K
Jones, Paul K., Pvt 1-CI K, W
Jones, Thomas E., Cpl G, W TD
Jones, Thomas W., Pvt B, W
Jones, Will, Pvt D, W
Jordan, Jesse W., Pvt E, W
Jorgurson, Hans, Pvt D, W
Judge, Henry J., Pvt D, W
Judge, James P., Pvt A, W
Juell, John A., Pvt 1-CI B, W TD
Jung, John, Pvt D, W
Jungenberg, William T., Pvt E, W
Jurenos, John, Cpl E, K
Justus, Ray, Pvt L, G TD

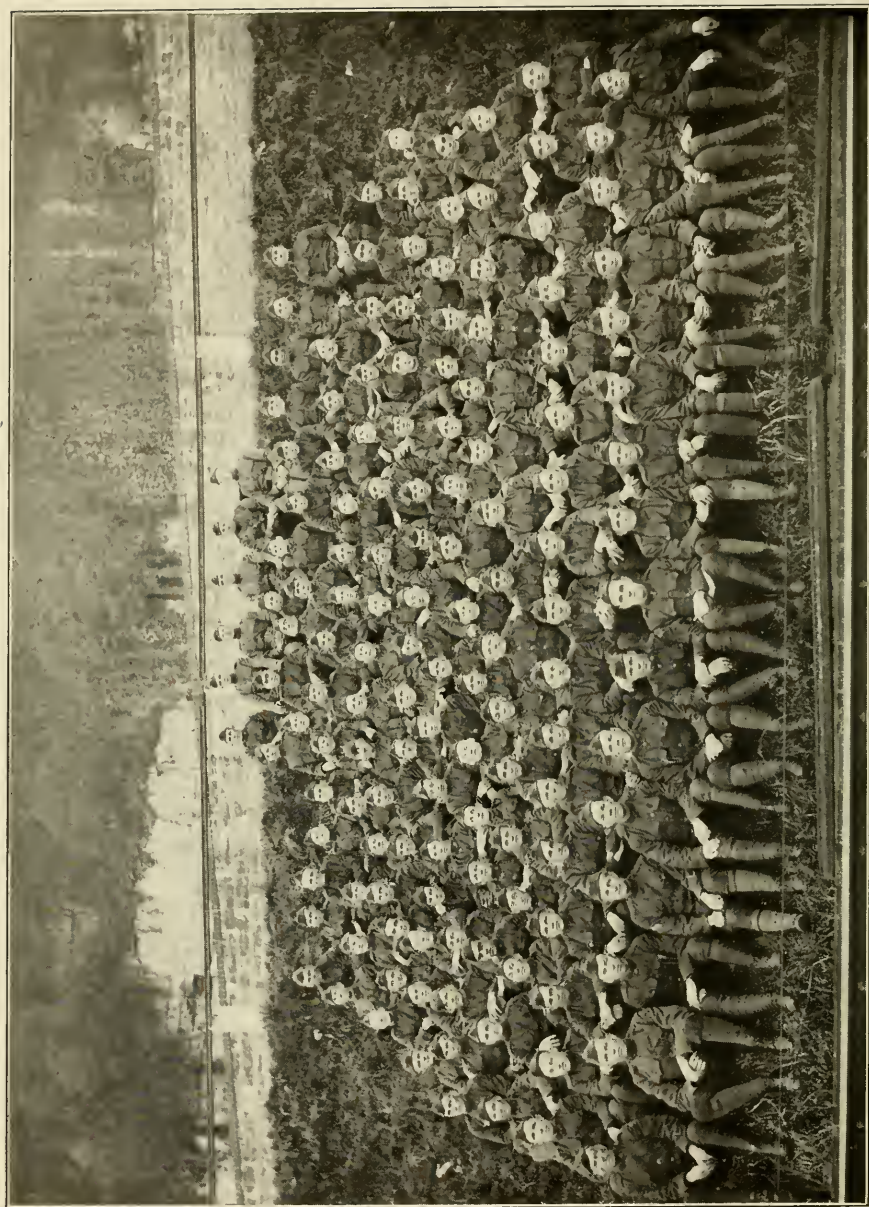
Kabela, Charles, Pvt 1-CI B, W
Kain, Claude, Pvt E, W TD
Kalaher, John W., Pvt F, W
Kalberla, Julius H., Pvt 1-CI I, W
Kaleta, John, Sgt I, G
Kallestad, Bernhard J., Cpl E, W
Kalknari, George P., Pvt L, K
Kaminsky, Joseph F., Pvt Hdq, W
Kamouges, John, Pvt B, W
Kamp, Fred F., Pvt G, W
Kanneman, Arthur H., Pvt F, W
Kaplan, Louis, Pvt 1-CI I, W
Kapperman, Henry, Wagoner Sup, K
Karnik, Emil J., Pvt F, W TD
Karl, Fred C., Pvt K, W
Karvonen, Victor, Pvt F, W
Kasak, Joe, Pvt I, G TD
Kasmanski, Peter, Pvt C, W TD W
Kasnya, George, Cpl MG, G
Kee, Stanley B., Pvt L, W TD W TD
Keehnast, Bernhard J., Pvt B, W
Keeler, Archibald R., Pvt E, W
Keeling, Ernest, Jr., Pvt E, M
Keene, Oscar D., Cpl I, W
Keeshan, William J., Pvt M, M
Kegley, Bowen H., Pvt B, G
Kegley, Norma, Pvt L, W
Keirnan, Tom P., Pvt 1-CI I, W
Keiser, George P., Pvt 1-CI F, W
Keith, William C., Pvt L, W
Kelby, Edward T., Pvt M, G TD
Kellogg, Glenn J., Pvt I, W
Kelly, Patrick J., Cpl G, G
Kelso, Dale W., Pvt 1-CI K, W
Kemball, George, Pvt H, M
Kemkowski, Rudolph, Pvt 1-CI I, W
Kennedy, Thomas J., Pvt D, W
Kennett, Claude, Pvt K, W
Kenney, John J., Pvt K, W
Kepfinger, Ralph V., Pvt L, G
Kerber, Herman, Pvt D, W
Kettler, Louis H., Pvt C, W
Kibbe, Harry C., Pvt G, W TD
Kiefner, Joseph M., Cpl M, G
Kiehl, Jacob N., Pvt G, G
Kierspe, Carl C., Pvt K, G
Kiss, Ernest J., Pvt G, K
Killen, Thorvald, Pvt E, K
Kilt, Frank J., Pvt B, W TD
Kimberlin, Clarence R., Mess Sgt H, K
Kime, Ray, Pvt M, W TD
King, Emmanuel, Pvt E, K
King, Frank B., Pvt B, K
King, Robert J., Pvt F, W
Kingora, Vincent J., Pvt E, W TD W TD
Kinsey, Charles R., Cpl H, G
Kirby, George A., Pvt Hdq, W TD
Kirchhoff, William, Jr., Cpl B, W
Kirchman, Louis, Pvt E, W
Kirchner, Roy F., Sgt E, W
Kirk, Clay, Pvt L, G TD
Kirk, Phillip, Pvt A, K
Kirkham, Joe B., Pvt E, G
Kirvin, Vincent, Pvt F, K
Kiser, Mont, Pvt B, G
Kjelson, Emanuel, Pvt I, W
Kjolstad, Paul, Pvt F, G
Klay, Fred W., Pvt F, W
Klee, Clarence E., Pvt 1-CI H, W
Klein, Adam, Pvt 1-CI A, W D
Klima, Joseph F., Pvt G, W TD
Klineline, John G., Pvt M, W
Klipp, Alget L., Pvt D, W TD
Klopp, Henry W., Pvt G, W
Klumb, Henry F., Pvt F, W

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Kmet, Joseph, Pvt A, G
Knapp, David E., Sgt L, G TD
Knecht, Joseph C., Pvt 1-CI Hdq. W
Knepper, Glen B., Pvt I, W
Knight, Charles H., Pvt 1-CI C, W
Knight, George W., Pvt L, K
Knish, Andrew, Pvt H, G
Knishka, Frank E., Cpl B, W
Knox, Steven W., Pvt B, W
Koble, John J., Pvt M, G
Koehler, Walter, Pvt B, W
Kohns, Benjamin E., Pvt B, W
Koman, John E., Pvt G, G
Komaniecki, Walter, Pvt E, W
Kominski, Victor, Pvt L, W
Konsky, Hyman, Cpl H, W TD W
Koonce, George S., Pvt F, W D
Koontz, Gilbert M., Pvt D, K
Kopp, Ralph, Pvt 1-CI I, G TD
Koppitz, Herman, Pvt B, W
Kopple, Julius A., Pvt E, M
Korringa, Pvt C, K
Kosczuich, Bronislaw, Pvt G, W
Kosky, Gustof F., Pvt B, W
Koslik, Rudolph A., Sgt M, G
Kosmatka Alex, Pvt 1-CI I, W TD
Koss, Max S., Pvt K, W
Kostrzewski, Stanley, Pvt B, W
Koszeuski, Joe F., Sgt E, M
Kotsen, Sam N., Pvt E, W TD
Kouvaras, Argyrios, Sgt G, K
Kowalski, Benjamin J., Pvt G, G
Kowalski, Chris, Pvt F, K
Kowalski, Frank, Pvt E, W
Kowalczyk, Julian, Pvt L, W
Koweokelye, Tony, Pvt 1-CI I, W TD
Kradler, Albert J., Pvt K, W
Kramer, Albert J., Pvt E, K
Kramer, Roy W., Pvt L, G
Kranskopf, William, Pvt Hdq, G
Kreis, Jacob, Cpl I, W D
Kreising, Fred C., Pvt F, W
Krieger, August M., Pvt H, W TD W
Krininger, Charles E., Pvt H, G
Kropchuk, Takem, Pvt G, G
Krueger, Frank H., Pvt F, W
Kruize, Eppo, Pvt F, W
Krysinski, John, Pvt L, W
Kubesh, Joseph J., Pvt F, G
Kuehne, John, Pvt 1-CI I, G TD
Kuester, Charles, Pvt 1-CI I, W

Kuhlman, Ora R., Cpl Hdq, W
Kunesh, John A., Pvt E, W TD
Kunz, Hugh, Pvt F, W
Kupezuishas, Vincent, Pvt 1-CI D, W
Kurz, Herbert L., Cpl MG, G TD
Kvee, Wallace A., Cpl I, G

LaBar, Walter H., Pvt A, W
LaBruna, Paolo, Pvt 1-CI Hdq, K
Lafayette, Wallace W., Pvt A, W
Lagodziński, Lewis, Sgt G, W
Lahey, Maurice W., Cpl H, W
Laird, Joseph M., Sgt (Band) Hdq, G
Lake, Samuel R., Cpl C, W
LaMaack, Peter, Pvt E, K
Lamb, Chester, Pvt E, W TD
Lamberton, Ionne W., Pvt MG, G TD
Lambcotte, Oscar R. J., Pvt Hdq, G
Lambert, Adam B., Pvt M, W
Lambros, Pete N., Pvt A, W
Lamie, James F., Pvt 1-CI A, W
Lamkin, Posey, Pvt K, K
Lamorte, Michael, Cpl I, W
Lamping, Carl F., Pvt C, W
Land, Clifford W., Pvt M, W TD
Land, David P., Pvt M, M
Lando, Herman, Pvt 1-CI I, W
Laplane, William G., Pvt G, W D
Largen, Noah J., Pvt A, W
Larin, Francis A., Pvt A, W
Larson, Carl E., Pvt MG, W
Larson, Clifford, Pvt E, M
Larson, Ernest H., Mechanic F, G
Larson, George A., Pvt F, G
Larson, John, Pvt M, G TD
Larson, Otto, Pvt F, W
Larson, Reuben A., Pvt F, W
Larson, Severin, Pvt 1-CI I, W
Larson, Walter J., Pvt MG, G
Lasher, George E., Sgt MD, G
LaShure, Roy, Pvt K, W
Latimer, Joe T., Cpl L, W
Laubenstein, Andrew, Pvt K, G
Laubenthal, Mathias J., Pvt F, W
Lauer, William, Pvt F, W
Lauritson, Harvey H., Pvt D, W
Lawrinactis, Frank, Pvt M, W TD
Layfield, Harry A., Pvt F, K
Lazeron, James S., Pvt D, W
Leach, Harry, Pvt B, K
Leahy, James H., Pvt E, W TD



COMPANY H

Left to right—bottom row.

Sgt. William Conlon	Jacob Ganellis	Jacob Tastad	Albert Nelson	Lawrence Lambert
Sgt. Lynn Sammons	Jules Lannes	Marvin Slotman	Lewis Tooke	John Guy
Sgt. Leonard Davis	Otto F. Ohm	Bennie Witten	George Stephan	Ferdinand Papenfuss
Sgt. Joseph Rothar	Cypria Seletski	William Scherf	Ben Miles	Richard Martin
Sgt. Thomas Hanna	Third row.	Ross Norton	Bruno Poltorek	Gus Ballas
Sgt. Herman Sliger	Davino Barsanti	George Hendricks	Frank Horning	Bragio Alberti
Cpl. Albert Flattum	Johnie O'Connell	Albert Gamba	Seventh row.	Agebertus Tonglet
Cpl. Arthur Cooley	August Krieger	William Foesch	Ernest Bell	Ninth row.
Anton Walicki	Roman Barba	Felix Periso	William Wolf	Otis Cook
Cpl. Archibald Trunstra	Guy Smith	Fifth row.	John Tracy	Mech. Glen Fochr
Cpl. Huber Reynolds	Winn Euaisiz	Clifford Dean	Clyde Rummell	Max Bossard
Sgt. Alfred Samson	Clarence Perry	Cook Orval Kennedy	Edward Fritsche	Herman Ebert
Cpl. Lynn Harr	Herbert Wakefield	Hayes Collings	Robert Nearhood	Bugler John Lowe
Cpl. Edward Ness	Alexander Galbo	Mike Shell	Sulo Pehl	James Maroney
Cpl. Newman Young	Petro Martinucci	Charles Marburger	George Bean	Joseph Pawlecki
Cpl. William France	Martha Purpura	Robert Scharle	James Neff	Harold O'Toole
Second row.	Craven Crawford	John Lavelle	Peter Stepnowski	James Minder
Mech. Barney Quigley	Leo Thomas	Clarence Kill	Daniel Miller	Alfred Wittman
Cpl. Ralph Walsh	Jere Small	Clifford Levene	Sigmund Rubler	William Murrow
Cpl. Jackson Nunley	Stanley Gonsler	James Thompson	Curtis Bowman	William Scheppleman
Sgt. Charles Ziehl	Orval Hougland	John Komostinski	Stanley Placzek	Frank Eagello
Cpl. Samuel Birbeck	Prentice Catton	Esquil Trujillo	Cook Edward Edrington	Tenth row.
Cpl. Ingwald Pederson	Fourth row.	Frank Lonsensky	Mark Poore	1st Sgt. Neil H. Jepson
Cpl. Carl Anderson	Mech. Warning	Hipoloti Valdez	Eighth row.	Lt. John De Grandpre
Cpl. Stephen Grzeskowiak	Howard Blankenship	Paul Jahnke	Bugler John Siefert	Lt. Garland A. Powers
Cpl. Willis Abrams	George Sahr	Theodore Olsen	Everett Cunningham	Capt. Paul Coster, Jr.
Cpl. Arthur Peterson	Constantin Strzelecki	Carl Eighn	Cook Herman Lemke	Lt. William Brown
Cpl. Joe Michell	Mike McCloskey	Sixth row.	Julius Feldman	Lt. Malcolm Dickson
Ernest Crisco	Artie Williams	John Krystof	Harold Harmon	
Samuel Dobson	Otto Malnowski	Henry Kauer	Joe Galgano	
	Oscar Wanless	John Bruno	Frank Ford	

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Learell, Samuel E., Pvt E, W
Leathers, Glen E., Pvt G, W
Leberer, Emanuel, Pvt F, W
Lebeter, Fred, Pvt B, W
LeClaire, Edgar V., Pvt G, W D
Lee, Emerson, Pvt F, W
Lee, Robert E., Pvt K, W
Lee, William, Pvt K, W D
Leete, Thomas, Pvt F, G
Lehman, Alfred, Pvt E, W
Leidle, Clarence E., Pvt L, W
Leiner, Homer J., Pvt 1-CI I, W
Lekanger, Adolph J., Pvt I, K
Lemon, Harold A., Cpl Hdq, W
Leon, Joseph, Pvt D, W TD
Leonard, Charley, Pvt G, W
Leonard, Edward P., Cpl I, W
Leonard, William W., Pvt A, K
Lessing, John C., Pvt E, W
Lessiter, Ray, Pvt G, G
Lester, August, Cpl C, W
Lester, Samuel, Pvt H, W
Letanovski, Mike, Pvt G, W
Letsas, Stavros, Pvt D, W
LeVene, Clifford H., Pvt 1-CI H, G
Levien, Herman R., Pvt L, W
Levine, Morris, Cpl I, W
Lewis, Carl E., Pvt Hdq, G
Lewis, Donald, Pvt Hdq, K
Lewis, Henry F., Pvt Hdq, G
Lewis, John, Cpl M, W D
Lewis, William R., Pvt E, W
Libao, William, Pvt L, K
Libeck, John, Pvt G, M
Licata, Anthony, Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G TD
Lichtenfeld, Henry, Pvt F, W
Lieber, Joseph, Mechanic K, W TD
W TD
Lien, Harold, Pvt I, W
Liles, Jodie J., Pvt H, W
Liming, Jesse L., Pvt 1-CI I, W TD
W TD
Liming, Paul B., Pvt L, G
Limon, Joe, Pvt M, K
Linde, Alexander, Pvt I, K
Lindberg, Elmer, Pvt E, M
Lindseth, Harold M., Pvt 1-CI F, W
Lindsey, Sam G., Pvt 1-CI A, K
Link, Philip, Pvt M, W
Linnett, Alexander B., Pvt 1-CI MG,
W
Little, Archie R., Pvt 1-CI K, W
Little, Graham S., Pvt F, G
Little, Lewis N., Cpl A, W
Little, Willie, Pvt Hdq, M
Livingston, Echol R., Pvt F, G TD
Livingston, Ray, Pvt H, W TD
Lloyd, Charles E., Cpl I, W
Lloyd, Melvin, Pvt G, W
Lockwood, Carl, Pvt H, W TD
Locrodondo, Oranzo, Pvt G, W
Lodge, Ralph C P., Cpl M, W
Loeffler, Joseph J., Pvt Hdq, G TD
Loesel, August, Pvt A, W
Loessin, John F., Cpl A, W
Logan, James, Pvt 1-CI I, W
Loggins, James C., Pvt F, G
Logsdon, DeWitt T., Cpl K, W
Loless, Almus, Pvt F, G
Lombardo, Nicola, Bugler C, W TD
Lombardy, Hamlet, Cpl M, K
Long, George L., Pvt F, W
Longest, Jesse F., Pvt B, W
Lorbiecki, Roman L., Pvt K, W TD
Losco, Marion J., Pvt A, M
Loterbour, Edward W., Pvt I, W
Louis, Antonio, Sgt C, K
Love, George H., Pvt B, W
Lovell, Ralph E., Cpl H, W
Lowe, Mark, Pvt F, G
Lubarsky, Joseph, Pvt B, W TD
Lucas, Andrero, Pvt E, W
Lucas, Emmanuel M., Pvt B, M
Lucas, Harold, Pvt Hdq, W
Luibel, John E., Pvt D, W D
Luikart, Paul R., Pvt D, W
Lukanitsch, Philip, Cpl B, W
Lulay, Frank J., Pvt B, K
Lunberg, Gustaf A., Cpl C, W
Lundin, Ernest E. W., Cpl B, W
Lundin, Swan, Cpl F, G
Lunde, Emil, Pvt F, W TD W
Lusby, Edgar D., Sgt B, W
Lutes, Clifford, Sgt L, G
Lyle, Robert P., Pvt F, K
Lynch, Martin, Cpl K, W
Lynch, Maurice J., 1st Sgt I, K
Lynch, Thomas R., Pvt C, K
Lynch, William C., Pvt D, K
Lynn, John, Pvt B, W
Lyons, Raymond F., Pvt MD, G
Lyphardt, Arthur P., Pvt 1-CI L, W

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Lysdahl, Elof, Pvt G, W
Lystad, Carl A., Pvt I, W
Lytle, Charles E., Cpl C, W

McAvoy, James T., Pvt H, W
McBride, George H., Pvt E, W
McCabe, Patrick R., Pvt D, W
McCain, Roy E., Pvt A, W
McCall, Eugene A., Cpl A, W TD
McCall, Robert P., Pvt E, W
McCall, Vincent J., Pvt F, W
McCarman, Charles A., Musician Hdq,
W TD

McCarthy, Jeremiah T., Pvt Hdq, G
McCartney, Cyrus F., Pvt B, W K
McCary, Raigey B., Pvt I, W
McClain, Earl M., Pvt F, W
McClelland, Clyde W., Pvt K, K
McClure, Cyril P., Sgt MG, W TD
McClusky, Willie R., Pvt MG, W TD
W

McConaughy, Paul, Pvt K, W
McConkey, Andrew H., Pvt M, W
McConnaughy, Charles W., Pvt F, W
McCorkle, Charles H., Pvt G, W
McCoy, Jerry, Pvt B, K
McCray, Willis, Pvt B, W
McCune, James P., Pvt E, W
McDaniel, Roy F., Cpl B, W
McDaniel, Thomas W., Pvt K, G TD
McDaniel, William H., Pvt I, M
McDonald, John, Pvt G, G
McDonald, John R., Pvt I, W TD
McDonald, Thomas A., Pvt 1-CI L, M
McDonald, William, Pvt 1-CI L, W
McDonough, Patrick M., Pvt B, G
McElhaney, Harry L., Pvt I, W
McElvain, Elmer R., Pvt 1-CI I, W
TD

McFeeley, John, Cpl G, G
McGee, Floyd, Pvt F, K
McGrath, James, Pvt B, W
McHugh, Roy, Pvt 1-CI I, W
McIver, Malcolm, Pvt 1-CI A, W
McKee, Merwin L., Cpl G, W TD G
McKenzie, Charles A., Sgt F, G
McKenzie, Patrick R., Pvt G, G
McKinney, Adam, Pvt G, G
McKinney, Claude, Pvt K, W
McKinney, Robert, Pvt L, W
McKinnis, Willis, Pvt K, W

McKinnon, Charles A., Pvt L, W
McKown, Ulysses R., Sgt MG, G TD
McLaughlin, Harold, Pvt I, W
McLaughlin, John W., Pvt B, G
McLaughlin, Pettus W., Cpl M, W
McLean, Claude R., Pvt K, W
McLennon, Douglas G., Cpl G, W TD
McLevich, Roman, Pvt G, W
McLoney, Frank L., Pvt K, W TD
McMahon, Henderson, Pvt G, W
McMillan, Thomas M., Pvt E, K
McNamara, Frederick, Pvt I, W TD
McNew, Joseph L., Pvt MG, G TD
McNiel, Samuel, Pvt I, W
McPherson, Alexander P., Pvt Sup, G
McPhillips, Cecil T., Pvt M, W
McSweeney, John F., Pvt 1-CI C, G TD
McWethy, Ray E., Sgt I, W
McWhirter, Elby C., Pvt K, W

Mack, Joseph, Jr., Cpl A, W
Macken, Charles, 1st Sgt G, W D
MacLellan, John J., Sgt C, W
Madaus, Clarence A., Pvt G, G
Madden, Neal, Pvt E, W
Madden, Robert A., Pvt I, W
Maddox, Ernest, Cpl Hdq, G TD
Madore, John J., Sgt G, W TD W TD
Mahaffey, Benjamin H., Pvt H, K
Maher, Lester J., Pvt L, W
Maido, Nicola, Pvt G, K
Maiolo, Antonio, Pvt G, G
Maleldo, Frank, Pvt 1-CI C, G
Malinovsky, James, Pvt 1-CI D, W TD
Malissa, Carl J., Pvt G, G
Mallak, Joseph S., Pvt G, M
Malone, Jesse J., Cook F, W
Manaigre, Esdras, Pvt F, W
Manderson, Ernest, Cpl A, G
Manges, Sam, Pvt C, W
Mankenson, Bruce E., Cpl A, W TD
Manning, James, Wagoner Sup, W
Manning, John, Cpl K, W
Mantel, Alexander, Pvt G, G
Marach, Adam, Pvt C, K
Marcieniak, Wladyslaw, Pvt G, G
Marcotte, Alexander, Pvt I, G TD W
Marelli, Louis, Cpl I, M
Marfaro, Anthony, Pvt Hdq, W D
Marks, Marshal T., Pvt G, G
Marinelli, Fred, Pvt 1-CI M, W



THIRD BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

Left to right—first row sitting.	First row standing.	Second row standing.
Chap. Theodore Kellogg	William Laskowsky	John Young
1st Lt. Paul P. Mitchell, Adjt.	Joseph Reustle	Themos Romonis
Adj. Paul R. Anderson, Commanding	Cpl. Charles Roberts	Harvey G. Crews
1st Lt. Edward H. White, M. C.	Cpl. Henry Hagen	Forrest H. Barfield
2nd Lt. James E. Pollard	Cpl. Arthur R. Hunt	Clare Ogden
	Bn. Sgt. Maj. William C. Egbert	Frank L. Allen
First row kneeling.	Sgt. Albert Nelesen	Harry P. Williams
Roy H. Winkler	Joseph Jozwiak	Joseph H. S. Vogt
Dana Sawyer	Albert Heller	
	Percy Smith	

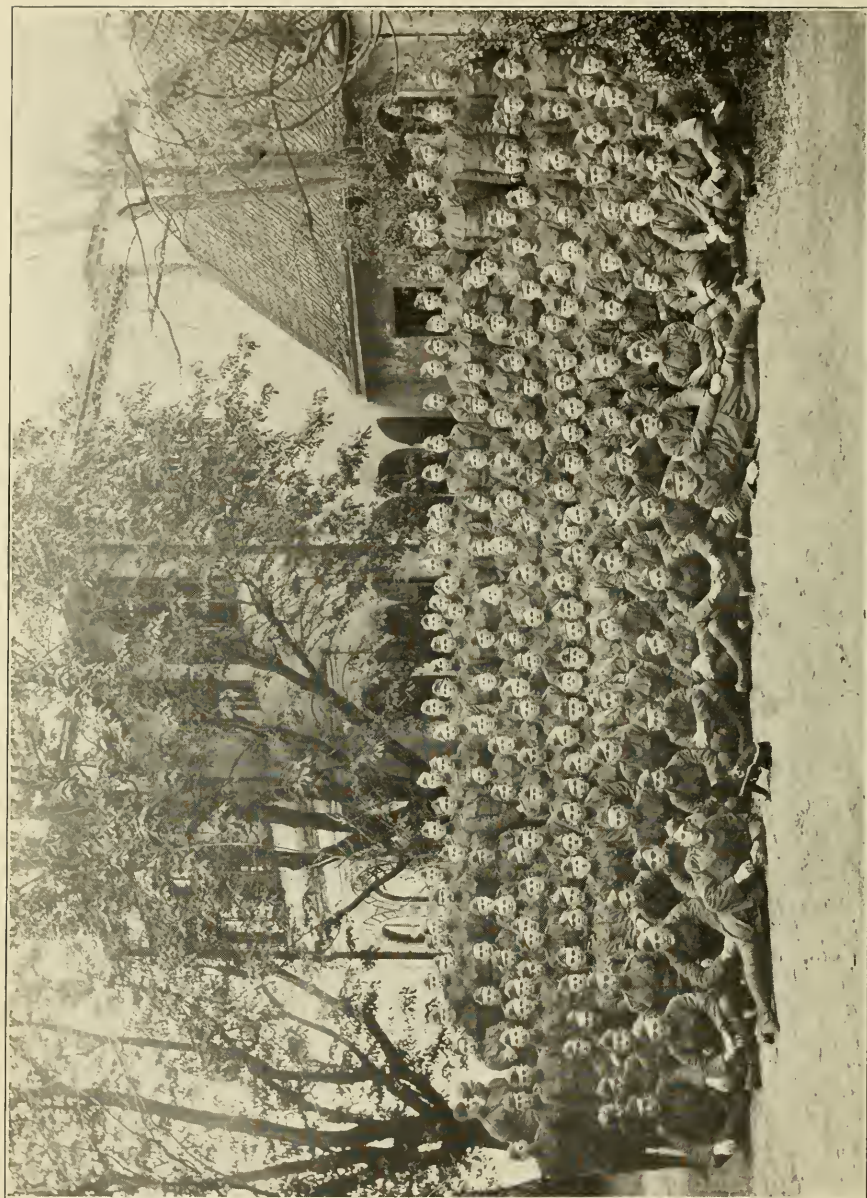
K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Marohn, William F., Pvt E, W D
 Marolf, Robert L., Pvt C, W D
 Marquess, Martin, Pvt E, G
 Marrano, Savino, Pvt 1-CI L, W TD
 Marsden, Isaiah, Jr., Pvt G, G
 Marsh, John A., Pvt I, G TD
 Marsh, Robert F., Regt Sgt Maj Hdq, G TD
 Marshall, Phillip M., Pvt E, W
 Martin, Claude C., Sgt A, W TD
 Martin, Floy, Pvt A, K
 Martin, George W., Cpl L, W
 Martin, John L., Pvt 1-CI C, W
 Martin, Joseph W., Pvt H, W
 Martin, Martin, Pvt D, W
 Martin, Oscar L., Pvt MG, W TD
 Martin, Raymond L., Pvt B, W
 Martin, Walter, Pvt H, W
 Martinez, Joseph, Cpl F, W
 Martini, Renzo, Pvt E, W
 Martino, Nelson R., Cpl G, W
 Marx, Steven J., Pvt K, W
 Mashtare, Henry, Pvt L, W
 Mason, Albert G., Cpl F, K
 Masonbrink, Herbert, Pvt Hdq, W
 Mattson, Alvin L., Pvt E, K
 Matuczawski, John, Pvt L, W TD
 Mau, Henry L., Pvt H, W D
 Maul, Henry C., Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G
 Maury, Henry, Pvt B, W
 Maxey, Leo, Pvt L, W
 Mayes, Henry C., Pvt M, W
 Mayhew, Myron N., Pvt MG, G TD
 Maynell, George, Pvt H, W
 Meadows, Alvie, Pvt I, W
 Meadows, George, Pvt MG, W
 Mechling, Edward J., Pvt K, W
 Meclosky, Mike, Pvt H, G TD
 Medford, Carl T., Pvt 1-CI A, K
 Meek, Elmer, Pvt C, W
 Meeker, John C., Pvt M, K
 Meier, Willie H., Pvt A, W
 Meigham, John J., Pvt D, W
 Meirsonne, Richard, Pvt H, W
 Mellas, Peter D., Pvt B, W
 Melton, Albert A., Cpl K, W
 Menzie, Harlo, Sgt C, K
 Mercurio, Salvatore, Pvt B, W
 Merialdi, Julio, Pvt I, W TD
 Merriman, Emmett, Pvt 1-CI MG, G TD W
 Metagrano, Michael, Pvt 1-CI C, W
 Mets, Siney E., Pvt G, M
 Meyer, Bennie A., Pvt H, K
 Meyer, Earl R., Pvt L, G
 Meyer, Ernest H., Pvt C, W
 Meyer, John L., Pvt E, K
 Meyer, John L., Pvt Hdq, G
 Meyers, Edward, Cpl Hdq, G
 Meyers, Fred J., Pvt G, M
 Meyers, Steve, Pvt Hdq, W D
 Michaels, Charles A., Cpl C, W
 Michels, Edward C., Pvt D, W TD
 Middaugh, Charles E., Pvt 1-CI Hdq, W TD
 Middleton, Howard C., Pvt C, W
 Miguez, Fernand J., Pvt 1-CI L, M
 Miklonis, John T., Pvt 1-CI H, W TD
 Miles, Benjamin H., Pvt 1-CI H, W TD
 Miller, Alonzo A., Cook A, W
 Miller, Arthur, Pvt G, W TD
 Miller, Arthur M., Pvt 1-CI B, K
 Miller, Frank S., Pvt Hdq, G
 Miller, George H., Pvt L, W
 Miller, James M., Pvt 1-CI C, K
 Miller, Joseph W., Pvt D, W
 Miller, John J., Pvt M, W TD
 Miller, Lonnie, Pvt B, G
 Miller, Mark M., Pvt M, W
 Miller, Orian A., Pvt C, W
 Miller, Ralph M., Pvt G, W
 Miller, Rollo N., Pvt K, W
 Miller, William H., Pvt M, W
 Mills, Ernest, Pvt 1-CI A, W
 Mills, Fred J., Pvt A, W
 Mills, Harold C., Pvt K, W
 Mills, Joseph H., Pvt I, W
 Millsted, Arthur, Pvt K, W D
 Milosavich, George, Pvt L, W TD
 Milstead, Oscar V., Pvt M, G
 Milton, Stefan, Pvt L, K
 Mink, Harold E., Cpl C, M TD
 Minners, Peter H., Pvt G, G
 Minshew, Velon H., Pvt C, W TD
 Minsky, Lewis, Pvt MD, W
 Minutti, Mario, Cpl K, W TD
 Miodynski, Edmund, Sgt E, K
 Mitchell, Frank C., Pvt Hdq, M
 Mitchell, John H., Pvt C, K
 Mitchell, Joseph G., Pvt Hdq, K

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Mitchell, Levi L., Pvt D, G TD
Mitchell, Paul P., 1st Sgt K, G
Moakler, Edward J., Cpl A, W
Mock, Lester L., Pvt C, W
Mock, Oliver P., Cpl H, G TD K
Modini, Hector, Pvt A, W
Modzelwski, Joseph, Pvt 1-CI I, W
Moe, Albin, Pvt C, W
Moffitt, Paul J., Pvt A, W
Mogilka, Albert J., Pvt MG, G TD
Molyneaux, John J., Pvt L, K
Montague, John M., Pvt A, W D
Monthly, August E., Pvt G, W
Mooney, Charlie, Pvt F, W
Moore, Harry V., Pvt K, W
Moore, Judson E., Pvt G, W
Moore, Loban F., Pvt I, W
Moore, William, Pvt G, M
Moore, William E., Pvt L, W TD
Moran, William J., Pvt A, W
Morandi, Karl A., Pvt C, K
Morgan, Arthur G., Pvt K, W
Morgan, Hans E., Pvt B, W
Morgan, Leo, Pvt G, W
Morgret, Guy R., Pvt 1-CI I, W
Moriarty, John F., Cpl B, W D
Morris, Clinton H., Pvt 1-CI MG, K
Morris, Dave, Pvt MG, G TD
Morris, Eslie S., Pvt G, W
Morris, Louis J., Pvt G, K
Morrissey, John J., Cpl C, K
Morrow, Eugene M., Pvt E, W
Morstad, Gilman, Pvt G, W
Mrva, Joe, Pvt B, M
Mueller, Joseph, Mechanic G, W
Mulac, Jacob J., Pvt E, W
Muleahy, Timothy, Sgt K, W
Mullaert, Emil L., Pvt G, W D
Mulvehill, Charles, Pvt I, W
Mulvenna, Alexander, Pvt K, W TD
Murchland, Frank E., Pvt 1-CI A, W TD
Murdach, Thomas L., Pvt D, W
Murphy, Edward J., Pvt G, W TD G
Murphy, James J., Pvt G, G
Murphy, James T., Pvt 1-CI G, G
Murphy, John, Pvt E, K
Murphy, William J., Pvt E, W
Murray, James, Pvt Hdq, K
Murray, John, Pvt K, W TD
Murray, John M., Pvt Hdq, K

Murray, Joseph L., Pvt G, K
Murray, Samuel E., Pvt C, M
Murray, William G., Pvt E, W
Murtha, Daniel J., Pvt F, W
Musco, Joseph E., Pvt 1-CI E, W TD W
Musgrove, Isam C., Pvt 1-CI I, W
Musser, Roy A., Pvt L, W
Musso, Victor, Pvt K, G TD W
Myers, Peter, Jr., Pvt 1-CI B, W
Naborsky, Nikifore, Pvt 1-CI C, W TD W
Nacke, John J., Pvt E, W D
Narveson, Herman N., Pvt G, W
Nasynski, Stanislaw, Pvt G, K
Nathan, Edward, Pvt K, K
Neal, Glenn N., Pvt G, G
Neal, Grover, Pvt E, W D
Necteerik, John, Pvt 1-CI L, W
Neil, John, Sgt H, W TD
Neilson, William L., Pvt K, W
Nelson, Archie L., Cpl G, W
Nelson, Arthur R., Pvt G, W
Nelson, Benny, Pvt G, W TD
Nelson, Charles L., Pvt L, W
Nelson, Earl A., Pvt B, G
Nelson, Gustave E., Cpl K, W
Nelson, Herman G., Pvt G, G
Nelson, John A., Cpl G, G
Nelson, Joseph A., Pvt K, W TD
Nelson, Louis W., Pvt G, G
Nelson, Nealson H., Pvt 1-CI C, W
Nelson, Nels, Pvt H, G
Nelson, Victor H., Pvt H, W D
Nemeck, Frank G., Pvt 1-CI H, G
Nesselbeck, Otto, Pvt D, W TD
Neunaber, Henry F., Pvt L, W
Neville, Patrick, Sgt B, K
Newmann, Charley J., Pvt H, W
Ney, Charles S., Pvt A, W TD
Nichols, Edgar, Cpl A, W
Nichols, Fred L., Pvt L, K
Nichols, March, Pvt I, W
Nicklas, George A., Cpl M, G TD
Nickle, Lewis J., Pvt G, W TD W
Nicklow, Get, Pvt I, W D
Niedzielke, Styf, Pvt G, M
Niemic, Frank E., Pvt B, K
Nine, Stanley W., Pvt G, W
Nizzi, Giovanni, Pvt 1-CI C, W



COMPANY I

Left to right—lying.

Mess Sgt. Potoma	Mackowiak	Putts	Knigge	Gerstacker
Doughboy	Bodeker	Mackey	Jones	Jozwiak
Green	Dillard	Pavenport	Smith	Mech. Hale
	Stewart	Mueller	Shinaitis	Kiser
Sitting, legs crossed.		Delight	Zipperlin	Crews
Gehr	Kneeling back of Pvt. Snoddy	Lytle	Martina	Ervin
Endres	Cpl. Coplan	Kohls	Meriardi	Skaggs
Cpl. Kedyierski	Ford	Cox	Chapman	Redd
White	Hughes	Hodgman	Edwards	St. John
Medna	Stillwell		Meade	Cpl. Sparks
Cook Backstrom		First row sitting.	Dye	Hansen
Cook Hoffman		Cpl. Bloomquist	Corp	McGeekin
Cpl. Klein		Lucas	Klaman	Sommers
Holmes		Sebring	McGee	Chesshir
Hawkins	Sinos	Couch	McNamara	Marsh
Bergeron	Sgt. Boffard	Denzer	Wilson	McElvain
Gatano	Sgt. Kujawsky	Woodard	Combs	Hansen
Cpl. Tuller	Sgt. Sramek	Marquardt	Haas	Doak
Orsino	Lt. Martin	Cpl. Barto	Heal	Collom
Bowell	Capt. Braun	Dombroski	Sweet	Sgt. Kueffer
	Sgt. Maher	McDaniel	Daley	Cpl. Robertson
	Sgt. Weikel	Guido	Donaldson	Achuff
	Sgt. Wells	Geisendorfer	Kanar	Hasenkamp
	Mech. Kimmel	Klein	Taylor	Johnson
	Sgt. Miller	Generoso	Pople	Tully
	Yarber	Smith	Clark	Gottardi
	Watson	Michael	Sayers	Cpl. Peake
		Schultz	Musgrove	Wangler
Bugler Di Grado		Baumgardner	Mayfield	McLaughlin
Bausell	Cpl. Kilroy	Brokencup	Shepard	Cpl. Hiltz
Bremer	McCullough	Bourgeois	Cpl. Schacht	Fieldman
Eyman	Brown	Knee	Andrews	Carnohan
Fyncham	Desjardins	McLennan	Baker	Schlitzhaur
Leinen	Behrendt	Mech. Jones	Gill	Geisert
Kasak	Liming	Cpl. Thompson	Pritchard	Hansen
Arbittin	Peachman	Coy	Roeten	Auston
Cpl. Swiryt	Callahan	Deaton	Cpl. Verville	
Eckert	Kaletka		Cpl. Hawley	Allvin
Carvo				

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Noble, John E., Pvt M, G TD
Noe, James R., Pvt F, W
Noell, Nat A., Pvt C, W
Noesler, Charley R., Pvt Hdq, G
Nolan, Lyle F., Sgt G, W TD
Noonan, William B., Pvt K, W
Norman, John W., Pvt F, W
Norris, Bates J., Pvt I, G
Northup, John M., Pvt D, W TD
Norton, Daniel G., Cpl F, W
Norton, Harold W., Pvt M, G TD
Norton, Ross A., Pvt H, W
Notorangelo, Pasquale, Cpl C, W
Nowak, Stanislaw, Pvt B, W
Nowicki, John A., Pvt D, G TD
Noyes, Elmer E., Pvt 1-CI G, W
Nuding, Raymond L., Pvt K, W
Nutschler, Albert, Pvt D, W
Nutter, Carl, Pvt MG, W

O'Brien, John, Pvt B, W
O'Connell, Cyril J., Pvt K, W TD W
D
O'Connell, Henry F., Pvt F, W
O'Connell, Patrick J., Pvt 1-CI H, W
O'Connor, James, Pvt K, W
O'Connor, Jim, Pvt E, K
O'Connor, Robert J., Sgt G, W
O'Day, William, Pvt K, W
O'Dell, Homer C., Pvt G, G
Odland, Arthur O., Pvt G, W
O'Donnell, Owen, Pvt B, K
Ofstad, Martin, Pvt K, W
Oglesbee, Howard C., Pvt L, G
Olesch, Charles G., Pvt D, K
Oleyniczak, Steve O., Pvt D, W
Olinger, Harvey, Pvt G, W
Olivares, Manuel, Jr., Pvt A, W
Oliver, Edward C., Cpl D, W
Ollis, James M., Pvt 1-CI H, K
Olsen, Norman, Pvt H, W
Olsen, Sherman, Pvt 1-CI L, W D
Olson, Arthur, Pvt G, G
Olson, George S., Cpl B, G
Olson, Marvin E., Pvt A, G
O'Neal, Fermon, Cpl M, G TD
Opel, Earl H., Pvt C, K
Orbom, Earl A., Pvt G, W
Orofino, Sam, Pvt F, W TD
O'Rourke, John P., Pvt C, W
Orr, Clarence E., Pvt 1-CI H, K

Orr, Frank H., Pvt I, W
Osborn, Morton, Sgt H, W TD W
Osborn, Robert A., Pvt B, W
Osborne, McKinley, Cpl F, W
Osuchowski, Ted T., Pvt 1-CI K, W
Otte, Edward, Cpl F, G
Otto, Earl, Pvt G, G
Owen, Alvy R., Pvt D, W
Oyler, Ray, Pvt I, G
Ozeles, Peter P., Pvt M, G
Ozmina, Michael, Pvt G, G

Pacheco, Frank E., Pvt K, W TD W
Packham, Gibson, Pvt 1-CI Hdq, W
Pacquer, John, Pvt B, W D
Paddock, Clarence T., Pvt K, W TD
Padgett, Walter L., Pvt E, M
Page, Martin K., Pvt 1-CI K, G TD
Palamara, Sabastiano, Pvt D, W
Palen, Andrew, Pvt C, W
Palm, Edward R., Pvt G, G
Palm, Warren F., Pvt G, W
Palmer, Ira R., Pvt H, K
Pancoast, Newell, Pvt G, K
Panizzoli, Lorenzo, Pvt C, W
Panyano, Rosario, Pvt 1-CI C, W
Paoli, Bernardino, Pvt K, W TD
Paoli, Umberte, Pvt G, W
Papavasil, Jim, Pvt G, K
Papke, Frank R., Pvt D, W
Parchimovitch, Michael E., Pvt 1-CI
A, W
Parillo, Anthony J., Pvt K, W
Parish, Huntington S., Bugler H, W
Parker, Clyde, Pvt K, W TD
Parker, James E., Cpl D, W
Parker, Verner B., Cpl G, W D
Parkhill, Homer L., Pvt E, W TD W
Parks, John L., Pvt L, W
Parnell, Michael, Cpl G, G
Parton, Joseph A., Pvt K, G TD
Pasetto, Guglielmo, Pvt F, K
Passow, Albert F., Pvt M, G TD
Patterson, James R., Sgt I, M
Patterson, William, Pvt MG, W
Patton, Michaela, Pvt G, W TD
Patzner, William R., Pvt M, W D
Paul, Edgar A., Jr., Sgt A, W TD
Pauley, John, Pvt K, W
Paulson, Peter A., Pvt 1-CI H, W
Pawlowicz, Wasili, Pvt 1-CI M, G

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Pawlowski, Alex, Pvt L, W
Pawlowski, Michael L., Pvt 1-C1 C, M
Pearl, Clifford, Sgt A, W TD
Pebbley, Irvin B., Pvt K, W TD
Peers, Summer H., Bugler I, G
Penders, Leo J., Pvt F, G
Pendleton, Harvy, Cpl H, G
Pennington, Harry A., Pvt 1-C1 MG, W
Pentecost, Robert L., Pvt 1-C1 H, K
Perkins, William G., Pvt 1-C1 I, G
Perriello, Frank, Pvt E, G
Perry, Mark E., Bugler G, W TD
Pesterfield, Walter H., Pvt F, G
Pete, Tony, Pvt H, W
Peterson, Carl O., Bugler G, G
Peterson, Edwin, Pvt 1-C1 C, M
Peterson, Erdroy E., 1st Sgt Hdq, K
Peterson, Frank, Pvt H, W
Peterson, Gilbert, Pvt K, W
Peterson, John, Pvt G, W TD
Peterson, Magnus A., Pvt H, W
Peterson, Raymond O., Pvt K, G
Peterson, Theodore, Pvt I, W
Pethick, Leslie M., Pvt Hdq, W
Petitt, Walter, Pvt 1-C1 K, W
Petkey, Walter, Cpl I, W
Pettrott, Chris, Pvt F, W TD
Peyer, Albert E., Pvt I, G
Pfannenschmidt, Fred, Pvt B, W
Pfeil, Charles, Pvt F, W
Pfitsch, George W., Pvt E, K
Phillips, Richard B., Pvt 1-C1 M, K
Phillips, Simon K., Pvt A, W TD W
Phillips, William, Pvt M, W D
Phippin, Henry A., Pvt I, W
Piacenza, Enrico, Pvt H, W
Piseceki, Peter J., Pvt 1-C1 L, W
Pickvet, Joseph L., Pvt B, W
Pierce, Abel E., Sgt Hdq, G TD
Pietreniuk, Wincenty, Pvt 1-C1 C, M
Piper, Chester A., Pvt 1-C1 M, W
Pitz, William, Pvt A, W
Plant, James, Cpl C, W TD W
Plowman, Richard N., Pvt D, W TD
Plumlee, Fernie, Pvt E, K
Plunkett, Eddie F., Pvt M, W
Pochar, Walter, Pvt M, W
Pograis, Michael, Pvt L, W TD
Pohanka, John A., Pvt G, G
Pohl, Albert, Cpl G, G

Poindexter, James R., Pvt F, W
Polasik, Nicholas, Pvt B, W
Pollack, Charlie B., Pvt K, W
Polston, Christopher R., Pvt H, W
Poltorek, Bruno, Pvt H, W TD
Poole, William C., Cpl C, W
Poor, Mark, Pvt 1-C1 H, W TD
Pope, Ralph S., Pvt K, G TD
Porter, Auis, Pvt E, W D
Porter, Isom, Cpl M, W
Potter, William S., Pvt D, W
Powell, David, Pvt H, G
Powell, Rufus, Pvt 1-C1 M, G
Powers, Michael A., Pvt M, W
Powlovskie, Andrew S., Pvt B, W TD
Prater, Willie K., Pvt Hdq, G
Preber, Edward G., Sgt B, W TD
Prendergast, Thomas J., Pvt I, K
Price, John, Sgt D, W TD
Price, Evert, Pvt F, G
Priebs, Peter F., Pvt 1-C1 C, W
Prince, Giuseppe, Pvt I, W TD
Princing, George J., Pvt M, W
Pritchard, James A., Sgt G, W
Proctor, George B., Pvt I, W
Proffitt, William, Sgt M, G
Prokop, Lewis, Pvt H, M
Prueitt, William B., Pvt G, G TD
Pschorr, Walter G., Pvt G, W
Pufahl, Sylvester F., Pvt B, M
Puffer, Ray K., Pvt I, W
Pullen, Hugh B., Pvt A, W
Pulscher, Johnnie, Pvt L, W
Pumphrey, Oliver E., Pvt L, W
Purcell, William J., Pvt 1-C1 K, W
Purdy, Robert L., Pvt 1-C1 C, W
Pustis, John, Mechanic L, W

Quigley, Matthew A., Sup Sgt A, W
Quilhot, Millard, Pvt K, W TD
Quinliven, Charles, Pvt 1-C1 K, W
Quinn, Frank J., Pvt MG, W

Radamacher, Ormand, Pvt L, W
Radney, Luther, Pvt 1-C1 M, W
Raduchis, William, Pvt K, W
Raihala, Michael W., Pvt Hdq, G TD
Raleigh, Walter, Pvt MG, G
Ramsey, Charles H., Pvt C, W
Rankin, Carrol T., Pvt G, W D
Raponkus, Joseph, Pvt G, W



COMPANY K

1	Cpl. Harrison	27	Cpl. Droder	53	Dishong	79	Twardowski
2	Sgt. Shaffer	28	Cpl. Hurd	54	Churloff	80	Simon
3	Sgt. Roth	29	Cpl. Gatz	55	Leonard	81	McMillan
4	Lt. Grant	30	Cpl. Parton	56	De Pauw	82	Berninger
5	Lt. Putnam	31	Cpl. Marthey	57	Lazarowicz	83	Stearns
6	Capt. Roberts	32	Dever	58	Frels	84	Bryan
7	Lt. Carlson	33	Kreitzer	59	Sekulski	85	Klimkowski
8	Lt. Saunders	34	Hoover	60	Scimonetti	86	Wills
9	1st Sgt. Draminsky	35	Childress	61	Haden	87	Spinello
10	Sgt. Schultz	36	Finneran	62	Gary	89	Fenazzo
11	Sgt. Hipke	37	Randles	63	Bachans	90	Paoli
12	Cpl. Sealy	38	Mandel	64	Ratajezak	91	Martin
13	Cpl. Gleason	39	Schmidt	65	Venazianno	92	Leschuk
14	Cpl. Minutti	40	Sejba	66	Holmes	93	Nokes
15	Cpl. McKeand	41	Egness	67	Gunn	94	McLoney
16	Cpl. Lorbeicki	42	Blaine	68	Chilcote	95	Tou
17	Cpl. Rush	43	Titus	69	Gordy	96	Hausen
18	Cpl. Hall	44	Rosenberg	70	Hall	97	Edwards
19	Cpl. Trimmer	45	Jennings	71	Romani	98	Karn
20	Cpl. Malko	46	Evans	72	Parker	99	Donegan
21	Cpl. Nebraskey	47	Murray	73	Cohen	100	Beck
22	Cpl. Gentry	48	Raduchis	74	Schubert	101	Van Weile
23	Cpl. Monson	49	Welshenbough	75	Lewis	102	Erickson
24	Cpl. Callbeck	50	Phelps	76	Rutsart	103	Higgins
25	Cpl. Nankervis	51	Fagner	77	Shook	104	Holland
26	Cpl. Sorensen	52	Johnson	78	Souba	105	Mitchem

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

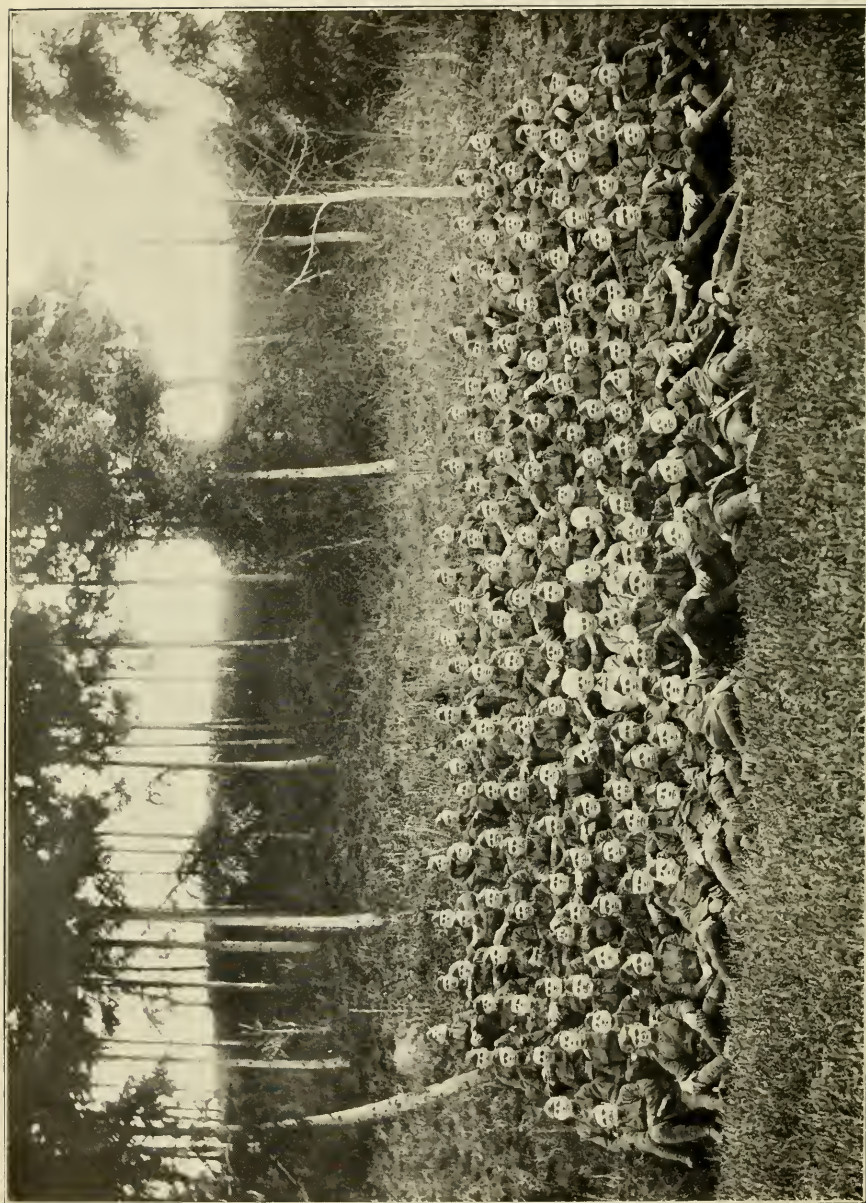
Rashaer, Manuel, Pvt MG, W
 Rasmussen, John E., Pvt B, W
 Rasmussen, Svend P., Pvt G, K
 Ratcliff, Orie, Pvt L, W
 Rauch, John, Pvt G, G
 Rauktis, Walter A., Pvt L, W
 Rauthenburg, George C., Pvt G, W
 Ray, Henry, Pvt G, W TD
 Reardon, John L., Cook H, W TD
 Redenbo, Horace E., Pvt Hdq, G
 Reed, Doel, Sgt Hdq, G
 Reed, John P., Pvt H, M
 Reed, Ralph, Pvt MG, G
 Reedy, Everett K., Pvt K, K
 Reese, Clifton, Pvt I, G
 Reese, Harry, Pvt E, W
 Reetz, John, Pvt D, W
 Reeves, John C., Pvt B, M
 Rehme, Lawrence, Pvt L, K
 Reich, Oscar J., Pvt 1-CI K, W
 Reid, Charles, Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G
 Reid, Grover C., Pvt B, K
 Reid, John W., Jr., Pvt C, W
 Reigel, William C., Cpl B, W
 Reilly, Cornelius, Cpl G, W
 Reinhardt, Earl H., Pvt E, W
 Reinheimer, Charles F., Pvt G, W
 Reinig, Clarence L., Pvt 1-CI I, W D
 Reiser, Earl G., Pvt I, W
 Reiso, Sivert, Pvt G, W
 Renell, Barney, Pvt 1-CI Hdq, W
 Renfrow, John, Pvt M, W
 Reno, Morris, Pvt 1-CI I, W
 Ressler, Charles R., Pvt D, W
 Rettar, Randolph, Pvt G, K
 Reynolds, Clarence, Pvt D, W TD
 Reynolds, David A., Pvt I, W
 Reynolds, George A., Pvt 1-CI A, W
 Reynolds, Harry A., Pvt L, W
 Reynolds, Huber S., Pvt H, W TD
 Reyns, Frank, Pvt B, W TD
 Rheinheimer, Ira J., Pvt Hdq, G
 Rhodaback, William N., Pvt D, W
 Rice, Charles J., Pvt A, K
 Rice, George F., Pvt 1-CI K, W
 Rice, Robert J., Pvt G, G
 Richard, William A., Cpl H, W TD
 Richards, William H., Pvt L, W
 Richards, William R., Pvt 1-CI A, W
 TD
 Rider, Henry, Pvt C, W D
 Richardson, Ernest C., Bugler A, K
 Richardson, Ralph M., Pvt G, G
 Richardson, William H., Pvt 1-CI L, W
 Richter, Charles, Cpl I, W
 Riddlil, James R., Pvt G, G TD
 Ridge, Florence B., Pvt I, W
 Rieber, Joe H., Pvt 1-CI I, W TD W
 Rietz, Jacob C., Pvt L, W TD
 Rife, Alva, Pvt B, W
 Riggs, William T., Pvt F, W TD
 Riggsby, Ray, Pvt I, W
 Riley, Martin G., Pvt A, W
 Riley, Millard, Pvt G, W
 Rinser, Joe H., Pvt Ord, W
 Rinehart, Ray, Pvt Hdq, G
 Ritzel, Charles J., Pvt Md, G
 Riva, John, Pvt I, W
 Rizos, William, Cpl A, K
 Rizzo, Angelo, Pvt F, W TD
 Rizzo, Joseph, Pvt C, W TD
 Roach, James J., Pvt E, K
 Roach, Patrick J., Pvt 1-CI I, W
 Robaczewski, Mike, Pvt I, W
 Robbins, Lawrence E., Pvt 1-CI I, W
 Roberson, Louis, Pvt 1-CI MG, W
 Roberts, Albert L., Pvt D, K
 Roberts, Thomas, Cpl I, G TD
 Roberts, William R., Pvt G, M
 Robertson, George F., Pvt H, K
 Robideau, William L., Pvt L, K
 Robinson, Conford C., Pvt I, K
 Robinson, Franklin W., Cpl L, W TD
 Robinson, Henry, Pvt G, G
 Robinson, William, Pvt M, W
 Robison, Albion E., Pvt C, K
 Robison, Franklin S., Sgt C, K
 Robson, Thomas, Pvt L, W TD
 Rocchi, Sesto, Pvt I, W
 Rocs, Charles, Pvt L, W
 Rodgers, Arthur J., Color Sgt Hdq, G
 Roeten, Gosen W., Pvt I, W TD
 Roethler, Frank S., Pvt I, M
 Rogers, Alvia, Sgt C, K
 Romaniecki, Jacob, Pvt I, W
 Romonis, Theros, Pvt L, W TD
 Roncoli, Carlo, Pvt C, W TD
 Rondinella, Antonio, Sgt M, G TD
 Ronschke, Albert, Cpl C, W TD
 Rose, Edwin H., Pvt 1-CI L, W
 Rose, Howard A., Pvt B, W
 Rose, James M., Pvt G, G

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Rose, John H., Pvt I, M
Rose, Joseph C., Pvt M, W
Rosenberg, Therman D., Pvt B, W
G TD
Rosenthal, Edward L., Cpl L, K
Rosenzweig, Sol, Pvt C, W TD
Rosheck, Joseph, Sup Sgt G, W TD
Roskasky, Charles, Pvt I, W
Ross, Roscoe C., Pvt L, W
Rosselli, Elrus, Pvt E, W
Rosso, Charles F., Cpl B, W
Rothe, George E., Pvt I, W
Roudebush, William, Pvt C, W
Rubino, Luigi, Pvt 1-CI C, M
Rud, George A., Pvt MG, W
Rudd, David S., Pvt E, G TD
Rudenia, John, Cpl M, G TD
Rudolf, John P., Pvt I, G
Rueth, Leo G., Pvt 1-CI L, W
Rush, John D., Pvt K, W TD
Russ, John H., Pvt B, W
Russell, Hugh, Pvt K, W
Russell, John, Pvt K, W
Rutosky, Adam J., Pvt K, W
Ryan, Edward, Cpl D, W
Ryan, Fred L., Pvt 1-CI G, W

Sabol, John, Pvt B, W
Sacone, Biagio B., Pvt E, K
Sachteleben, Herman, Pvt L, W
Sakra, James E., Pvt 1-CI MG, W
Sadawekas, Steven, Pvt 1-CI M, W
Sadlowski, Julius A., Pvt F, W
Sagsheski, August, Pvt I, W
Sailor, Orrin R., Pvt B, W
Salewski, Frank, Pvt MG, G TD M
Salustri, Nazzarano, Pvt L, W
Salzman, Clarence W., Pvt I, W
Samuelson, Ernest A., Pvt I, W
Sandberg, Oswald A., Pvt Hdq, W
Sanden, Alfred, Pvt K, W
Sanderson, Willie O., Pvt I, W
Santos, Manuel V., Musician 2-CI Hdq,
G TD
Sarracino, Andrea, Pvt C, G TD
Sarti, Ugo, Pvt K, W TD
Sass, Joseph, Pvt K, W
Satra, Charles, Pvt G, W TD G
Saucerman, Otto W., Pvt D, W
Savage, Louis T., Pvt G, K
Savaglio, James R., Pvt C, W

Sawicky, Karl, Pvt C, K
Sawislak, Emanuel, Pvt 1-CI L, G
Saxton, Herman T., Pvt I, G
Sayers, Walter A., Pvt K, W
Scalise, Angelo, Pvt K, W
Scanlon, John, Pvt K, K
Schaad, John, Pvt M, G
Schaefer, Charles H., Pvt B, K
Schebloom, Carl W., Pvt K, W
Scheider, Arthur F., Pvt I, M
Scheier, Arthur W., Pvt K, W
Scheppelman, William H., Pvt 1-CI H,
W TD G TD
Scherrer, Earl M., Pvt Hdq, K
Scheunemann, Ewald G., Pvt 1-CI L,
W
Schilling, Charles, Pvt K, W
Schindler, Frank J., Pvt A, W
Schleicker, Frederick W., Sgt Hdq, G
Schleicher, Ralph A., Pvt 1-CI C, W
Schmidler, August, Pvt D, W
Schmidt, August, Jr., Pvt K, W TD
Schmidt, Clarence G., Pvt L, W
Schmidt, George E., Pvt A, K
Schmidt, Peter J., Pvt G, W
Schmidt, Peter R., Pvt C, K
Schmidt-kuns, Matthew J., Sgt B, G
Schmitt, William J., Pvt I, W TD
Schmitz, Arthur W., Pvt 1-CI L, W TD
Schmitz, Charlie A., Pvt L, W
Schneider, Ernest J., Cpl K, W TD
Schneider, Joseph A., Pvt K, W TD
Schoeppe, Frank W., Cpl A, W
Scholl, Clyde R., Pvt I, W TD
Schroeder, Henry W., Pvt M, W
Schubert, George, Pvt K, W
Schultz, John C., Pvt 1-CI K, W TD
Schultz, James W., Pvt 1-CI D, G TD
Schultz, Otto, Pvt L, M
Schumacher, John C., Pvt I, W D
Schumacher, Nick J., Pvt B, W TD
Schwartz, Amal, Pvt B, K
Scioneaux, Elphege J., Pvt 1-CI M, W
Scott, John B., Cpl D, W TD
Scott, Percy H., Pvt G, G
Secora, John J., Pvt G, W
Sega, Anton, Pvt G, G
Segelka, Harry W., Pvt C, W
Seidel, William F., Pvt G, G TD
Seim, William W., Pvt 1-CI A, W D
Seimas, Joe F., Pvt L, W

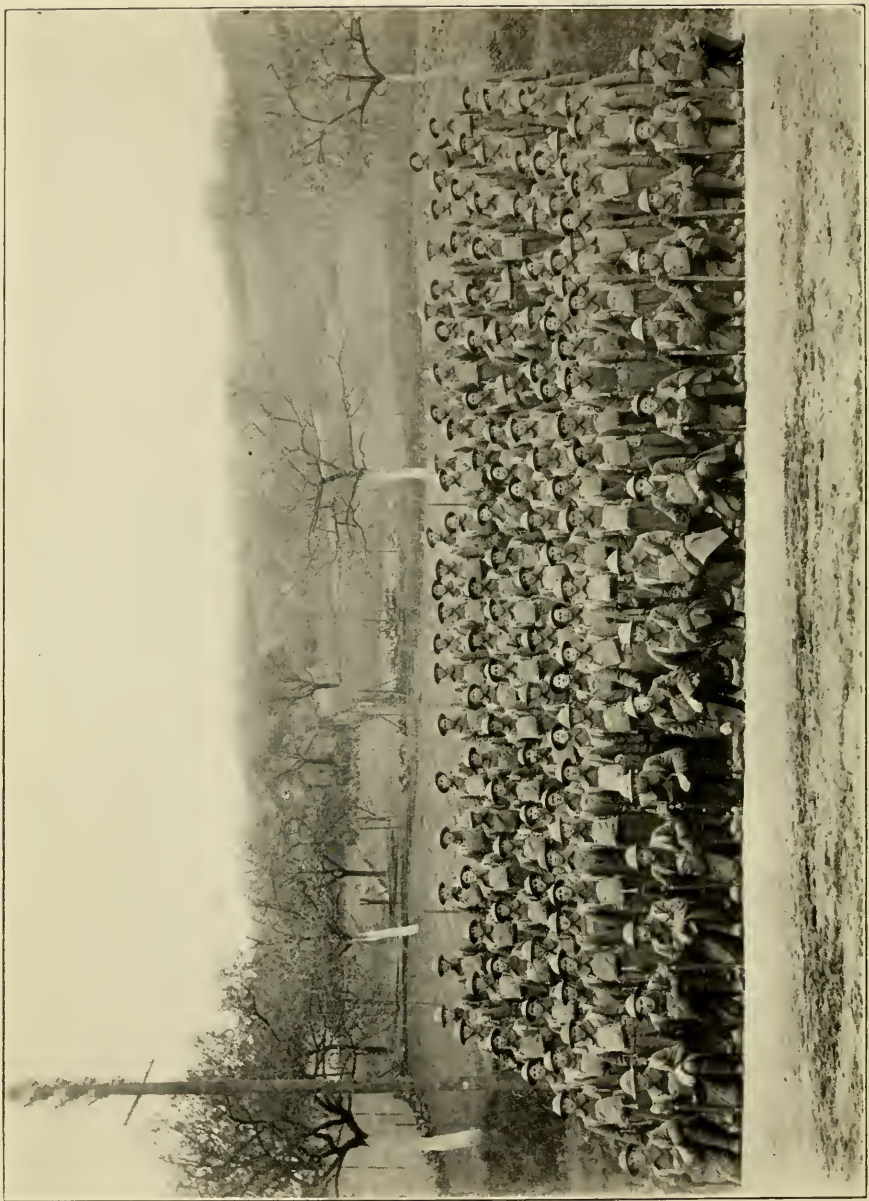


K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Sejba, Emil B., Pvt K, W TD
 Self, Ralph B., Pvt A, W
 Selitski, Cypra, Pvt H, G TD
 Sell, Carl J., Pvt B, W TD
 Sellers, James A., Pvt D, W
 Semar, Etienne, Pvt L, W TD
 Senanes, Nick, Pvt E, W
 Senkyr, Thomas, Pvt K, W
 Sergeant, Herbert H., Pvt G, W
 Serier, Herman, Pvt K, W
 Shaffer, Herman C., Cpl K, W TD
 Shaulis, Daniel W., Pvt E, M
 Sheeley, Raymond N., Cpl L, W
 Sheets, Grover C., Pvt M, K
 Shemin, William, Cpl G, W
 Shemp, Alexander, Pvt D, W TD
 Shepard, Arlie, Pvt A, W
 Sherlock, William F., Pvt B, W TD
 Sherman, Elmer C., Pvt 1-CI L, W TD
 Sherrwood, Bertrum C., Pvt K, K
 Shimaitis, Anthony, Pvt I, W TD
 Shogen, Halvard H., Pvt K, W D
 Shore, Clyde J., Cpl L, W
 Shores, Hersheal, Pvt 1-CI C, W
 Short, John, Pvt K, W D
 Shrader, Herbert W., Pvt 1-CI L, W
 Shuff, Garland, Pvt L, W
 Shutsa, Louis J., Pvt K, W D
 Sidell, Ira F., Pvt MG, K
 Siegel, Harry, Pvt I, K
 Siegel, Leslie G., Pvt K, W
 Sienkiewicz, Joseph, Pvt G, G
 Siers, John, Pvt H, W
 Sikora, Joseph S., Cpl A, W TD
 Silhany, Frank, Pvt F, W
 Siltamaki, Charles O., Pvt 1-CI M, G
 TD
 Silva, Frank J., Pvt F, M
 Silver, Charles, Cpl I, W
 Silvertson, Henry, Pvt M, G
 Simboli, Joseph, Pvt C, W
 Simiatis, Anton, Pvt L, W D
 Simmons, Edgar, Pvt G, W
 Simon, Carl, Pvt K, W TD K
 Simone, Pancrazio, Pvt G, W
 Simone, Sisto, Pvt 1-CI D, W
 Simons, Martin, Pvt 1-CI G, W
 Simos, Nick, Pvt I, W TD
 Simpson, Parks H., Pvt I, K
 Sinelli, Camillo, Pvt A, W TD
 Sineuiesky, Pete, Pvt G, M
 Siok, Jacob J., Pvt I, G
 Sipola, Gust F., Pvt K, W
 Sisak, Rudolph F., Pvt M, W
 Sisk, Loran, Pvt K, G
 Sittig, Austin, Pvt K, W
 Sixta, Fred, Bugler E, W
 Sizler, Edward A., Pvt G, W D
 Skutt, Seymour, Pvt B, M
 Slager, Fred J., Musician 1-CI Hdq,
 W D
 Slavey, Frank, Pvt E, M
 Sleezer, George M., Sgt M, W
 Sloan, David D., Pvt 1-CI M, K
 Sloan, John M., Pvt I, W
 Sloane, William H., Cpl I, W TD
 Slubowski, John, Pvt K, K
 Sly, Harvey T., Sgt Hdq, G
 Smerchek, George, Pvt B, W
 Small, William B., Pvt 1-CI M, W
 Smeltzer, Edward A., Pvt 1-CI M, W
 Smith, Albert, Pvt MD, G
 Smith, Bruno, Pvt F, K
 Smith, Cornelius H., Pvt 1-CI L, W
 Smith, Earl E., Pvt 1-CI I, G
 Smith, Earl Y., Pvt Hdq, W
 Smith, Ernest W., Pvt K, W
 Smith, Fred A., Pvt F, G TD
 Smith, George C., Pvt L, W
 Smith, George M., Cpl C, G TD
 Smith, Irwin T., Pvt C, K
 Smith, Jerry L., Pvt L, W
 Smith, John, Pvt G, W
 Smith, John, Bugler K, G TD W
 Smith, John C., Pvt G, W
 Smith, Leon N., Pvt L, M
 Smith, Reuben A., Cpl B, W
 Smith, Roy F., Pvt M, W
 Smith, Russell, Pvt C, W TD
 Smith, Silas, Pvt Hdq, W
 Smith, William E., Pvt B, W TD
 Smitley, Harry, Pvt B, W
 Snetting, Henry B., Pvt L, W
 Snidle, Harry C., Pvt C, W TD
 Snow, Ernest, Pvt D, W
 Solomon, Elmer, Pvt K, W TD W TD
 Sonnefeld, Frank, Pvt C, W
 Sorteberg, Albert, Pvt G, W TD
 Spafford, Frank W., Pvt Hdq, W
 Spalty, Fred, Pvt M, W TD G
 Spare, Robert H., Pvt D, W TD
 Sparks, Chalkley A., Cook F, W

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Sparks, Virgil R., Pvt K, W
Sparrow, Paul E., Pvt B, K
Spell, Willie C., Pvt D, W
Spence, James L., Pvt K, W
Spencer, William L., Mechanic E, W
D
Spencer, William, Pvt L, W
Spinelle, Tony, Pvt K, W TD
Sperry, Leonard D., Cpl G, G TD
Spivak, Paul, Pvt C, W
Spivey, Nathaniel, Pvt B, W
Splittgerber, Fred C., Pvt L, M
Spardlin, Lyman T., Pvt D, W
Spragg, William W., Pvt L, K
Sprague, Henry S., Pvt K, W
Springett, William, Sgt E, W TD
Spranek, Edward, Pvt 1-C1 I, W TD
Stachowiak, Frank J., Sgt M, W
Stackhouse, Joseph H., Pvt E, W
Stafford, Fred, Pvt C, W
Stafford, Walter H., Pvt H, W
Stahl, Gust, Pvt G, W TD G
Stahle, William F., Pvt K, W TD
Stanick, Adam A., Pvt 1-C1 K, W
Stanley, Henry M., Pvt H, W
Stanton, George, Sgt D, W TD
Stapanovitch, James, Pvt H, W
Starhos, John J., Sgt B, W
Statz, Jacob J., Cpl L, W D
Stefanski, Stan., Pvt H, W
Stein, Samuel, Pvt A, M
Stelmachowski, John, Pvt B, W
Stelten, George F., Pvt I, G
Stemple, James E., Pvt 1-C1 Hdq, G
TD G
Sten, Irving H., Pvt K, K
Stephan, George W., Pvt 1-C1 H, W
TD
Stephenitch, Gilbert A., Cpl L, W
Sterchele, Joseph, Pvt M, W
Steuck, Otto P., Pvt I, G
Stevens, Walter R., Pvt 1-C1 A, W
Stevenson, Frank J., Pvt G, M
Stevenson, Roy D., Sgt Hdq, W TD
Steward, Dallas, Pvt C, W
Steward, Aubrey C., Pvt I, W
Stewart, Mayne, Pvt L, W
Stewart, Robert G., Pvt E, W
Stice, Clyde W., Pvt C, W
Stigler, Arthur M., Sgt G, G
Stillings, Elmer, Pvt D, W
Stillwell, Louis, Pvt I, W TD
Stock, William, Pvt D, W
Stockman, Conrad A., Pvt 1-C1 L, G
Stoffel, Charles, Cpl H, K
Stolberg, Henry F., Pvt C, M
Stone, Cecil, Cpl G, W
Stone, Madison, Pvt D, W
Stonebrook, Ray W., Pvt B, W D
Storms, John D., Mechanic A, W
Stout, Arlin, Pvt D, W
Stout, Homer, Pvt K, G
Stout, James C., Pvt M, W
Stout, Methodious, Pvt 1-C1 L, W TD
Stout, William E., Pvt C, M
Strain, Albert, Cpl K, W
Strauss, August G., Pvt F, W
Streater, Henry E., Pvt A, W TD W
Strehler, Edward M., Pvt 1-C1 K, W
Strehlow, Clarence, Pvt 1-C1 M, W
TD
Strid, Nels A., Pvt H, W
Stringer, James L., Pvt K, W TD
Stringer, Rudie L., Pvt I, W
Strobergmer, Grover C., Pvt K, K
Stubbs, Niney I., Pvt G, G
Sturdivant, Jessie A., Pvt L, W
Sudhoff, Carl, Cpl Hdq, G
Sujeski, Charles P., Cpl Hdq, W TD
Sullinger, Francis E., Pvt MG, W
Sullivan, John L., Cpl F, W
Sullivan, Joseph J., Pvt 1-C1 H, K
Sullivan, William L., Pvt B, W
Surget, Wladislaw, Pvt 1-C1 M, W
Surratt, Locker L., Sgt G, W
Sutphin, Posie E., Pvt E, W D
Svickle, Charles, Pvt 1-C1 C, W
Svir, Emil J., Pvt E, W
Swanboro, Raymond G., Pvt B, K
Swanson, Earl R., Pvt K, K
Swantner, Joseph, Pvt MG, W TD
Swartz, Roger, Pvt 1-C1 E, W
Swayze, Robert L., Pvt M, W TD
Swearingen, David L., Cpl Hdq, W
TD
Sweitzer, Milton, Pvt K, W
Swincher, William, Cpl A, W
Swiryrt, Adolph, Cpl I, W TD
Sword, Oland, Pvt M, W TD
Szweda, Mathews, Pvt 1-C1 M, W
Szymanski, Frank J., Pvt E, W TD



COMPANY M

Left to right—first row kneeling.

Sgt. Thomas E. Vanderford
Cpl. Clarence Williams
George P. Hoerner
Nel P. Christianson
Joseph Madden
Cpl. Er S. Neff
1st Lt. William Murphy
1st Lt. Silas N. Jones
Capt. Thomas E. Brassil
1st Lt. David C. Robertson
Melvin G. Arp
Joseph Dudkiewicz
Clinton R. McCorkle
Fred Ernisee
Leslie D. Anderson
Oscar Anderson

Second row.

Sgt. Alfred W. Studinger
Sebastian Krupczak
Cpl. John S. Weimer
Edward Ritchie
Henry G. Leyman
Daniel F. Thompson
Clifford Calloway
C. W. McPhillamy
Charles E. Bauman
Benjamin W. Hendricks
Ledru A. Cluff
Hugh E. Killian
Lonas A. Knight
John C. Evans
William C. Hansing
John Larson

Third row.

Sgt. August F. Wand
Charles J. McCoullough
Alexandre Wozniak
Edgar Holmes
Carl Smith
Olin M. Mitchell
Bertschi
Auburn P. Newman
Cpl. Emmett Brownfield
Arthur W. Wells
Bee Durant
Eno H. Tanner
Cpl. Manson Wakeland
Charles A. Begne
Cpl. Samuel P. Cox
Cpl. George Monk

Fourth row.

Cpl. Clarence B. Strehlow
Ollie Brooks
Jesse E. Yardley
Emilino Dorazio
Cpl. Harold C. Warriner
James P. Ortschied
Hugh E. Kilburn
John Whithouse
Lloyd W. Bridge
James Tatham
Alvin J. Roberts
Archie O. Music
Cornelius Kramer
John Mazac
Robert I. Swayze
Harry J. Frommer

Fifth row.

Sgt. Lawrence J. Zeller
Curtis M. Riggan
Eliga Woodside
Cpl. Swan P. Peterson
Harry S. Bunce
Cpl. Charles O. Siltimaki
Frank E. Bauman
Julian Kosinski
Cpl. Martin C. Myers
Cpl. John A. Vasek
Cpl. William P. Reynolds
Andrew L. Smith
Cpl. Charles M. Fickel
Ernest J. Deitlein
Andrew Betcher
Frank Naczek

Sixth row.

Mike Steponski
Ray H. Bcynton
Julius Hartmen
William E. White
Will Mauritz
Robert Webster
Daniel A. McManus
Arshag Krikorian
James R. Tennyson
Maurice Goldberg
David B. Zoeller
Melvin Gurnee
Lawrence E. Borror
Cpl. Lee E. Rose
Mel Wyatt
Joseph T. Dixon
Cpl. Joseph J. Walczak
Getis S. Harraman
Louis-Cowgill
William Werner
Cpl. Goodman J. Norwick

Eighth row.

Frank Tuschschere
Blake T. Towery
Sgt. John L. Seward
Charles Henry
Raymond Whitmore
1st Sgt. Carl T. Shivers
Sgt. James A. Glennon
Cpl. Rudolph Krivanek
William J. Weber
Sgt. Antonio Rondinella
Cpl. Arthur C. Sabin

Richard T. Coggins
Cpl. John S. W. Sara
Rex W. Jones
Paul Quinn
Sgt. Andrew B. Ryan

Seventh row.

Constantine Tarasavitz
Lon San Fratel
Calvin O. Runkle
Stanislaw Zielinski
Mathew Wolfbrandt
Conrad G. Haugen
Cpl. Martin Tanis
Edward T. Kelby
Guisepppe Vivaldi
Nick Pappadapoulos
Harry Markus
Cpl. Melvin Simensen, Jr.
Bugler Walter Thielen
Mech. Daniel Lynch
Dana F. Sawyer
Joseph Green
William Gray
John Young
Cpl. George Nicklas

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Tabor, Price M., Pvt D, W
Taden, Dirk, Pvt I, W
Taft, Harold B., Sgt E, M
Taggart, Joseph J., Pvt D, K
Taggart, William, Pvt D, W TD
Tallerday, Guy E., Pvt C, W TD W
Talley, John F., Pvt C, W TD
Tappen, Floyd T., Pvt MG, G
Tartarici, Charles, Pvt 1-CI I, W
Tastad, Jacob J., Pvt H, W TD
Tate, Raymond, Pvt I, W
Tate, Stevens N., Pvt L, G D
Tatge, John W., Pvt G, G
Tavener, Fred, Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G TD
Taylor, Archie, Pvt C, W
Taylor, Delbert, Pvt G, W
Taylor, Edgar, Bugler E, W
Taylor, Fred L., Pvt M, W TD
Tebbe, Gerald S., Pvt 1-CI MG, G
Tech, William, Pvt 1-CI M, W D
Teehan, Daniel, Cpl E, W TD
Teixeira, Antonio P., Pvt C, W D
Temple, Frederick A., Sup Sgt A, W TD W
Teplica, Mike, Pvt I, W
Testani, Antonio, Pvt 1-CI E, M
Testlaff, Walter, Pvt C, W TD W
Theari, Thomas J., Pvt C, W
Thenes, Jacob, Pvt C, G TD
Thielen, Edward, Pvt M, W TD
Thomas, Evert E., Pvt L, M
Thomas, Henry, Pvt MG, K
Thomas, Otto J., Pvt F, W
Thomas, Sylvester D., Pvt K, W TD
Thompson, Benjamin, Pvt I, K
Thompson, Hershel, Pvt M, W
Thompson, John M., Cpl K, W TD
Thompson, Nathan B., Pvt D, W
Thompson, Thomas R., Pvt I, K
Thor, Tycko P., Pvt 1-CI MG, W
Thorpe, John, Pvt Hdq, G TD
Throckmorton, Eldon C., Pvt K, W TD
Tibbetts, Fred L., Pvt C, W
Tibbetts, Rolla L., Pvt E, W
Tichenor, Ross A., Pvt K, W
Tickler, Raymond, Pvt 1-CI K, W
Tidwell, Roy A., Sgt K, W
Tiedemann, Geo. W., Pvt 1-CI M, W
Tikey, Charles A., Pvt C, W
Timmerman, Joseph, Pvt C, W
Timmons, Russell C., Pvt C, W
Tingley, Herbert D., Pvt C, W
Titus, Charles, Pvt K, W
Tkomatis, George, Pvt E, W
Tobias, Berris, Pvt B, W
Tolbert, William H., Pvt D, W
Tomberlain, Sylvester, Cpl M, W TD K
Tomko, George, Pvt M, W
Toombs, Lawrence W., Pvt F, G
Toone, Carlisle, Sgt M, G TD G
Torte, Daniel J., Pvt 1-CI Hdq, W TD G
Torvik, Bastian, Pvt I, W
Towle, Frank G., Sgt K, W TD W
Traficant, Thomas, Pvt C, W
Trainer, James F., Pvt MG, W
Traylor, Claud H., Pvt H, W
Trebesch, Albert, Pvt I, W
Trittipio, Ernest A., Pvt C, W
Troia, Frank, Pvt C, K
Trommer, William H., Pvt C, W TD
Trotter, Gregg E., Pvt G, W
Troutman, Clarence, Pvt F, W
Troy, Martin, Pvt 1-CI M, K
Troy, Patrick, Color Sgt Hdq, G TD
Truair, Oliver D., Pvt C, W
Trujillo, Anastacio, Pvt H, K
Tsitouris, Gust H., Pvt A, W
Tully, Frank, Pvt 1-CI I, W TD
Tuotte, William J., Cpl A, W
Turbaville, Otis, Pvt Hdq, G D
Turner, Aaron, Pvt G, G
Turner, Boyse C., Pvt H, W
Turner, Robert I., Pvt 1-CI K, W TD
Turner, Ward C., Pvt H, W
Turner, William L., Cpl D, W
Tylman, Stanley, Pvt M, W TD W
Tyrrell, Harold H., Pvt E, M
Tyson, William, Pvt MG, W
Ulatowski, John, Pvt 1-CI M, W
Ulmet, Charles L., Mus 3-CI Hdq, W TD
Uselding, Harry, Pvt 1-CI M, W
Vaag, Alfred P., Pvt I, W
Vaica, Stavru N., Pvt F, G TD
Vance, Elmer E., Pvt M, W
Vance, John R., Pvt F, M

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Vandewiele, Achiel H., Pvt I, W
 Vandyke, Doak, Pvt H, W D
 Van Swearingen, John T., Pvt 1-CI
 Hdq, G TD
 Varno, Harry, Pvt MG, G TD
 Vasek, John A., Cpl M, W TD
 Vaughan, Guy, Pvt M, W
 Veach, Thomas J., Pvt B, W
 Vedelius, Arthur H., Pvt L, K
 Vennerdrow, Elmer L., Pvt 1-CI C, W
 Venters, Verdio L., Pvt B, K
 Vial, Preston M., Pvt A, W
 Vidrick, Antoniom, Pvt I, W
 Viken, Andrew, Pvt A, W TD W
 Vilian, Joseph, Pvt F, G TD
 Vishniufsky, Fred, Pvt D, W D
 Vitovec, Thomas, Sgt M, K
 Vitro, Angelo, Pvt F, M
 Vliet, Harry, Cpl MG, W TD
 Vogel, Peter W., Pvt L, W TD
 Volk, James J., Pvt M, W TD W
 Volk, William J., Pvt G, W
 Vollmers, Ralph, Sgt Hdq, G
 Von Behren, Frederick, Pvt F, K
 Von Krebs, Paul, 1st Sgt M, G TD W
 D
 Vossenkemper, Henry L., Pvt E, G

Wagenius, William M., Pvt I, W
 Wagner, Edmund G., Pvt Hdq, K
 Wagner, Rolfe, Pvt C, W TD
 Wagner, Maximilian A., Sgt M, G TD
 Walaiko, John, Cpl H, G
 Walczak, Joseph J., Pvt M, G TD
 Walker, Henry O., Pvt MG, W TD W
 Walker, James P., Pvt 1-CI MG, K
 Walker, John S., Pvt B, M
 Walker, William O., Cpl D, W
 Wallace, Hiram L., Pvt 1-CI M, G
 Wallin, Arthur E., Cpl I, W
 Walloch, Joseph M., Pvt 1-CI C, K
 Walser, Charles H., Pvt G, G
 Walsh, Edward J., Pvt D, W
 Walsh, John P., Cpl A, W TD
 Waltemath, William C., Pvt D, W
 Wang, Albert, Jr., Pvt L, W
 Waniowski, Frank, Cpl E, W TD
 Wann, Harry, Pvt H, W
 Wanni, David, Pvt B, W TD
 Ward, Foster T., Pvt D, W
 Ward, James K., Pvt MC, K

Warer, Edgar A., Pvt G, W TD G
 Warfield, Arthur H., Sgt B, W TD
 Warner, Arthur W., Sgt M, W TD W
 Wasson, Amos, Pvt D, W
 Watson, Charles C., Pvt 1-CI K, W
 Weatherwax, Thomas N., Pvt E, W
 Weaver, Russell C., Pvt L, W
 Webb, Jasper E., Pvt G, W
 Weber, William J., Pvt M, G TD
 Wedgewood, Robert, Pvt C, M
 Weeks, Albert S., Cpl Hdq, W D
 Weibel, John, Pvt M, W
 Weikel, Ervin, Pvt 1-CI G, G TD
 Weimer, Samuel A., Pvt I, W
 Weiss, Homer, Pvt L, K
 Welborn, Harvey F., Pvt E, K
 Wells, William, Cpl I, W TD
 Welton, Edmund, Sgt C, K
 Wemhener, Ben, Pvt L, W
 Wendel, Carl F., Pvt Hdq, G
 Wendel, Leonard, Sgt A, W TD W
 Wenderski, Albert, Cpl C, W TD
 Werner, Bernhard J., Pvt H, W
 Wernsman, Albert L., Pvt M, M
 Werthwein, Christian W., Sgt C, W
 Wertz, Otis A., Pvt I, W
 Westberg, Erik A., Pvt 1-CI L, W
 Westhaver, Harold O., Sgt MD, G
 Wetherbee, Lyman M., Sgt M, W
 Wheat, Lee E., Pvt 1-CI H, W
 Wheeler, Elmer G., Pvt B, W
 Wheeler, William, Cpl B, W
 Whitacre, Orvel L., Pvt M, W
 Whitcomb, Frank E., Pvt A, W
 White, Clarence E., Pvt I, W
 White, Duard H., Pvt L, W TD
 White, Milton R., Pvt I, G TD
 White, Reuben H., Pvt B, W
 White, Walter B., Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G
 White, William, Pvt 1-CI M, W TD
 Whitman, Cyril, Pvt D, W D
 Whitt, Lee H., Pvt M, K
 Whitton, Grover, Cpl D, K
 Wielock, Louis A., Cpl E, K
 Wight, Roy, Pvt F, G
 Wigley, Chester G., Pvt Hdq, W TD
 Wilberschied, Geo. A., Jr., Pvt M, W
 Wilden, Dee C., Pvt D, M
 Wiles, Clarence A., Pvt G, W D
 Wilhelm, Frank A., Pvt L, W TD
 Wilhelm, George E., Pvt C, W

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Wilkey, John, Pvt Hdq, W
Wilkinson, Carl J., Pvt D, W TD
Wilkinson, Philip M., Pvt A, W
Willet, Elmer D., Sgt L, G TD
Williams, Anson, Pvt D, W TD
Williams, Francis D., Sgt M, G TD K
Williams, Hallie B., Pvt L, W TD
Williams, John, Pvt 1-C1 M, G TD W
Williams, Lawrence A., Pvt 1-C1 M, W
Williams, Lev D., Pvt D, W
Williamson, Jesse C., Pvt M, K
Willman, Leroy M., Cpl M, W
Willoughby, Beachem W., Pvt D, K
Wills, Llewellyn, Pvt B, W
Wilson, Earl C., Pvt C, W
Wilson, Eugene, Pvt M, K
Wilson, George, Pvt M, G
Wilson, Guy, Pvt D, W TD
Wilson, Jesse J., Pvt C, M
Wilson, Juan E., Pvt F, G
Wilson, William B., Pvt H, G
Wilson, William J., Pvt I, K
Winfried, Walter, Pvt M, W
Winkler, George C., Pvt B., M
Winn, Edgar E., Pvt 1-C1 F, W TD
Winn, Jefferson L., Cpl M, K
Wisniewski, John J., Pvt L, W
Witschorek, John, Cpl M, W
Wittmeier, Henry, Pvt H, G
Wittner, Edward, Sup Sgt K, K
Wolfe, Christopher, Pvt M, W
Wolinsky, Frank, Pvt C, W TD
Wolusky, Joseph G., Pvt E, W TD G
TD
Wommack, Virgil C., Cpl B, K
Wood, Albert F., Pvt 1-C1 I, W
Wood, Burton H., Cpl B, W
Wood, Clarence, Cpl F, W
Wood, William, Sup Sgt K, W D
Woodward, Jesse, Pvt 1-C1 I, W
Woody, Barney E., Pvt MG, G
Wood, John A., Bugler M, G
Worley, Charles W., Pvt I, W
Worley, Edward A., Cpl M, W
Wray, Thomas L., Pvt M, M
Wrench, George C., Cpl A, W TD
Wright, Charles C., Pvt D, W
Wright, Frank M., Pvt M, K
Wright, Guy A., Pvt B, M
Wright, Clarence O., Pvt M, K
Wright, Harold A., Pvt MG, G

Wright, Lucien E., Pvt Hdq, W TD
Wroble, Joseph, Pvt 1-C1 M, G D
Wurfel, Francis G., Pvt C, M
Wurmnest, Valentine, Cpl L, W
Wyant, Charles R., Pvt W TD
Wyatt, Nell, Pvt M, W TD
Wynn, Ray R., Pvt Hdq, W
Wyrick, James D., Pvt D, W TD
Yagen, John T., Pvt C, M
Yancy, Lonnie, Pvt C, K
Yandell, John F., Sgt D, W
Yanske, Fred, Pvt M, W
Yaple, Dan H., Pvt C, K
Yeo, Telfer W., Pvt B, W
Yergin, Howard F., Pvt Hdq, G
Young, Bernard J., Pvt F, G
Young, Herbert G., Sgt Hdq, G
Young, Ulysses, Pvt C, W
Young, William G., Sgt B, W TD
Yuodvirshes, Frank P., Pvt G, W

Zachowski, Edward, Pvt 1-C1 C, W D
Zankowich, John J., Pvt 1-C1 F, K
Zdrobilko, Makuri, Pvt 1-C1 B, W
Zelenski, Clement, Pvt A, W
Zell, Norman J., Pvt K, W
Zeller, George J., Jr., Pvt G, W
Zeller, Lawrence J., Sgt M, W TD
Zeller, Wayne R., Pvt L, W
Zepperling, Henry F., Pvt M, W
Zett, John, Pvt 1-C1 D, W
Zetzman, Otto C., Pvt K, W
Zielinski, Frank K., Pvt 1-C1 I, M
Zierke, William E., Pvt 1-C1 C, K
Zimmerman, Richard W., Cpl M, W
Zinter, Gavino, Jr., Pvt 1-C1 L, W
Zipperlen, Henry A., Pvt I, G TD
Zuegorski, Walter, Pvt K, W
Zukajtis, Mike, Pvt L, W
Zukowski, Mike, Pvt H, G
Zurowski, Victor, Pvt M, W TD

Behr, George W., Pvt E, W
Benison, Charles A., Sgt B, W
Bentson, Gabriel, Pvt Md, G
Berger, Frank J., Pvt F, W
Berndt, Emile J., Pvt F, W
Blankenship, Ellis, Sgt L, W
Blume, George, Cpl F, W TD W
Boettcher, Emil, Cpl F, W

K—Killed. W—Wounded. G—Gassed. D—Died. TD—To Duty. M—Missing.

Brendle, Alois, Pvt M, G
Bugeron, Maximilian P., Capt., W
Callahan, George, 1st Sgt F, G
Callahan, George, 1st Sgt, G
Cerrone, Pasquale, Pvt A, W TD
Chehaski, Stanley M., Pvt 1-CI Hdq,
G
Chlevowski, John, Pvt D, G
Christensen, Chris, Pvt, G
Corrado, Onirio, Pvt 1-CI E, W
Crews, Herbert F., Cpl MG, W
Denman, Fred J, Sgt Hdq, G
Dickhart, Richard, Pvt MD, W
Draminsky, Walter, 1st Sgt K, G
Glover, Charles J., Cpl L, W
Gregory, Nick J., Pvt MD, W
Gurnee, Malvin E., Pvt M, G
Haley, Walter E., Sgt Hdq, G
Hallomen, Vertie, Pvt C, W
Hanon, Peter M., Cpl Hdq, G
Hanson, Henry B., Pvt L, G
Hargrove, Emery B., Pvt L, W TD
Harmon, Conrad, Cpl, W
Haworth, Joseph V., Pvt H, M
Hobbie, Roy C., Sgt M, G
Justus, Ray, Pvt Md, G
Knee, John H., Pvt I, W
Kootoolis, John, Pvt 1-CI K, W
Kramer, Cornelius, Pvt M, W TD
Krensing, William (accidentally K)
Kummer, Joseph H., 1st Sgt I, G
Lemmings, Elmer, Pvt 1-CI C, G
Manship, Henry C., Pvt Hdq, G
Manski, Hermon, Pvt 1-CI C, W
Martin, Cecil N., Pvt 1-CI I, K
McDaniel, John, Pvt E, W
Meredith, Carddoc C., Pvt 1-CI Hdq,
G
Michaels, Wallace W., Sgt L, W TD
W
Miksis, Kazimeras, Pvt C, W
Miller, Harvey A., Pvt G, G
Moore, Forest L., Pvt Hdq, G
Moore, Hycle M., Pvt L, W
Nadeau, Leon J., Pvt D, W
Naguszewski, Andrew, Pvt 1-CI MD,
W TD
Newman, Auburn P., Pvt M, G
Oplat, Stephen, Sgt MG, W
Otto, Emil, Pvt M, G
Pagano, Michael, Pvt Hdq, G
Parker, Percy C., Pvt 1-CI E, W
Peters, Fred, Pvt L, W
Philpot, Jim, Pvt Hdq, W TD W
Pittengerm, Roy, Pvt I, W
Place, Albert J., Pvt Hdq, G
Powell, James A., Sgt M, G
Pritchard, James H., Pvt I, G
Reynolds, Edgar L., Mechanic L, W
Reynolds, John, Pvt L, W
Rinehart, Richard G., Pvt L, W
Roach, George, Pvt L, W
Robson, Joseph, Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G
Rogers, George W., Sup Sgt MG, W
Rooney, George W., Bn Sgt Maj Hdq,
W
Roseberry, William W., Pvt MG, W
TD
Rowe, James N., Pvt B, W TD
Rundell, Walter, Pvt Hdq, G
Saunders, William A., Pvt 1-CI Hdq,
G
Schrader, Herbert, Pvt L, W
Schutz, Matthew, Pvt 1-CI C, W
Seefurth, Arthur J., Pvt A, G
Senheiser, Paul E., Pvt Hdq, G
Sheehan, Frank, Pvt 1-CI G, G
Smith, Elmer T., Pvt, W
Smith, Fred O., Pvt, G
Steinmetz, John B., Pvt Hdq, G
Steponski, Mike, Pvt M, G
Tango, Anthony J., Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G
Wand, August F., Sgt M, G
Welshenbough, Willard, Pvt K, W
Wright, Glenn G., Pvt 1-CI Hdq, G
Ziegler, Charles W., Pvt Hdq, G



ITINERARY

MAY 10, 1918, TO JULY 13, 1919

(NOTE.—Only movements are included where Regimental Headquarters was moved or where a large part of the unit was concerned.)

No. of Move.		Miles to Date.
1 May 10	Regimental Headquarters 1st and 2nd Battalions boarded S. S. Princess Matoika; 3rd Battalion boarded S. S. Caserta and sailed for France, arriving at Brest on May 23, 1918.	
2	23 Pontenezan Barracks (Brest)	3
3	29 Brest	6
4	29 To Calais	515
5	31 Camp No. 6 West (Calais)	518
6 June 1	Gas mask equipment camp	520
7	2 Camp No. 6 West (Calais)	522
8	3 Fontinette Station (Calais)	525
9	3 Train to Samer	570
10	4 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies to Bernieulle; 1st Battalion to Engenhaut; 2nd Battalion to Bout-de-Haut; 3rd Battalion to Cormont; Machine Gun Company to Hegersent	577
11	8 To Samer to exchange rifles	584
12	8 Back to stations on 4th	591
13	9 To Beaurainville	607
14	10 Foret de Hesdin	616
15	12 Hesdin	617½
16	12 To Esbly (3rd Battalion detrained at Lizy-sur-Ourcq).....	811
17	13 Regimental Headquarters to Varreddes; 1st Battalion to Varreddes; 2nd Battalion to Etripilly; 3rd Battalion to Marcilly	816
18	14 Rosoy-en-Multien, 1st Battalion to Vincy-sur-Manoeuvre..	824½
19 July 5	Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters, Machine Gun and Company K to Cheneviere Farm; 1st Battalion to Boullare; 2nd Battalion to Neufchelles and Mareuil; Companies I, L and M to Varinfroy, Beauval and Neufchelles	829½

No. of Move.		Miles to Date.
20 July	6 To Rosoy-en-Multien 1st Battalion to Vincy-en-Manoeuvre.	834½
21	15 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Machine Gun Companies (less one platoon) to Cheneviere Farm; 1st Bat- talion to Etavigny; 2nd Battalion, Companies E and H to Varinfroy, Companies F and G to Neufchelles; 3rd Battalion plus one platoon Machine Gun Company to Rouvres	839
22	16 1st Battalion to Boullare; Supply Company to Beauval.	
23	20 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Company and Ma- chine Gun Company to La Ferte Milon; 1st Battalion to ancient front line trenches between the La Ferte Milon-Le Sepulcre road to woods 500 meters east of Mosloy; 2nd Bat- talion from La Loge Aux Boeufs to the La Ferte Milon-Le Sepulcre road; 3rd Battalion to La Ferte Milon; Supply Company to Bourneville	845
24	23 To La Loge Aux Boeufs	847
25	24 Regimental Headquarters to Genefroy Farm; Headquarters and Machine Gun Companies to Bois de Chatelet; Supply Company to Bois de Bonne	867
26	25 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Company to La Charme.	
27	28 1st and 3rd Battalions to Artois Farm, attached to 42nd Div.	
28	29 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters, Machine Gun and Supply Companies and 2nd Battalion to woods west of Ar- tois Farm July 29, 30, 31—1st and 3rd Battalions in action at Sergy.	874
29 Aug.	1 1st and 3rd Battalions to west of Artois Farm.	
30	2 Regiment less 3rd Battalion to Foret de Fere	884
31	2 To Villemoyenne	886
32	2 To southern part of Foret de Nesles	893
33	3 To Foret de Dole	896
34	4 To woods near Farm des Dames. August 5 and 6 regiment was brigade reserve	898
	7 To St. Thibaut Regiment relieved 39th Infantry in St. Thibaut and vicinity, 2nd Battalion in front line, 3rd Battalion in support and 1st Battalion in reserve. 2nd Battalion crossed Vesle River and patrols advanced to Route Nationale; Company C sent to front line southwest of Bazoches to obtain liaison with French troops on left flank. Company M sent into front line across the Vesle to obtain liaison with 58th Infantry on right	900½

No. of Move.	Miles to Date.
flank. Front line constantly engaged with the enemy. 2nd Battalion relieved 3rd Battalion August 10. Patrols sent into enemy's lines during night. Heavy casualties suffered from shell fire by support and reserve Battalions during entire engagement. Relieved by 77th Division at 4 a. m. on Aug. 12.	
35 Aug. 12	To Bois de Dole 908
36 12	To Foret de Fere 925
37 14	To woods north of Bonniel 943
38 15	To woods south of Hondevillers 951
39 17	Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies; 2nd and 3rd Battalions to woods north of St. Simeon; 1st Battalion and Machine Gun Company to Montmirail ... 958
40 18	To train at St. Simeon and Montmirail 959
41 18	To Liffol-le-Grand 1133
42 19	Regimental Headquarters and 1st Battalion to Trampot; 2nd Battalion to Chambrancourt; Companies L and M to Leurville; Companies I and K to Busson; Machine Gun Company to Morionvillers; Supply and Headquarters Companies to Trampot 1143
43 Sept. 1	To Conde-en-Barrois 1188
44 9	To Les Tremblais 1239½
45 11	Company A to Genicourt; part of Company B to Souilly; remainder of Company B at Ancemont; Company C at Dieue.
46 12	Regiment less Companies A, B and C in woods near Hill 378 1254½
47 14	Regiment less Companies A, B and C to Les Tremblais... 1269½
48 17	Companies A, B and C to Les Tremblais.
49 19	To woods northwest of Senoncourt 1285½
50 22	To Bois de Sivry; 2nd Battalion to northeast of Esnes..... 1301½
51 24	Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Company to Bethelainville; 3rd Battalion to Vigneville; Machine Gun Company to north of Bethelainville; one-pounder and Stokes Mortar platcons to northeast of Esnes 1307
52 25	To trenches northeast of Esnes. Regiment went into action at 5:30 a. m. northeast of Esnes; relieved from front line by 59th Infantry in Bois de Septsarges on September 29th. Regiment held in Bois de Septarges as reserve. Night of October 3rd regiment relieved 59th Infantry in Bois de Briulles. From October 4 to 11, 1st and 3rd Battalions in front line; 2nd Battalion in support. October 14th, 2nd Battalion relieved by 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry and placed in reserve in Bois de Fay; 1st and 3rd Battalions remained

No. of
Move.

Miles
to Date.

in front line. From October 14 to 18, 2nd Battalion and Company M in reserve in Bois de Fay; 1st Battalion and Companies I, K and L in Bois de Septsarges; 2nd Battalion and Company M relieved at 7:30 p. m., October 18th, by 3rd Battalion 38th Infantry, and proceeded by marching to Bois de Septsarges, where regiment was formed.

53	Oct. 19	To Bois de Hesse	1325
54	21	To Bois de Sivry	1333
55	22	To Ippecourt	1347
56	23	To Bois de Benoitvaux	1362
57	24	To Villotte	1377
58	25	To Bois de Vadonville	1393
59	26	Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies and 1st Battalion to Aulnois; 2nd Battalion and Machine Gun Company to Cornieville; 3rd Battalion to Vertuzey	1410
60	Nov. 10	To Bois de la Belle Oziere	1427
61	13	Regimental Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, Headquarters and Supply Companies to Vignot; 1st Battalion and Machine Gun Company to Aulnois; 3rd Battalion to Vertuzey.....	1444
62	20	To Buxerelles	1455
63	21	To Brainville	1497
64	22	To Briey	1506
65	23	Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies to Knuttange; 2nd Battalion and Machine Gun Companies to Algrange; 3rd Battalion to Nilvange; 1st Battalion remained in Briey	1516
66	27	1st Battalion to Algrange.	
67	29	Regimental Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, Headquarters and A and B Companies to Ruttgen; Supply, C and D Companies to Burg Ruttgen; Machine Gun Company to Ober Parth; Company M to Nieder Parth; Companies I, K and L to Boust	1526
68	Dec. 2	Regimental Headquarters, 1st Battalion, Headquarters and Supply Companies to Remich; 2nd Battalion to Kleinmacher; 3rd Battalion to Wellenstein	1536
69	3	Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies to Beurig; 1st Battalion and Machine Gun Company to Ockfen; 2nd Battalion to Niederleuken; 3rd Battalion to Saarburg	1548

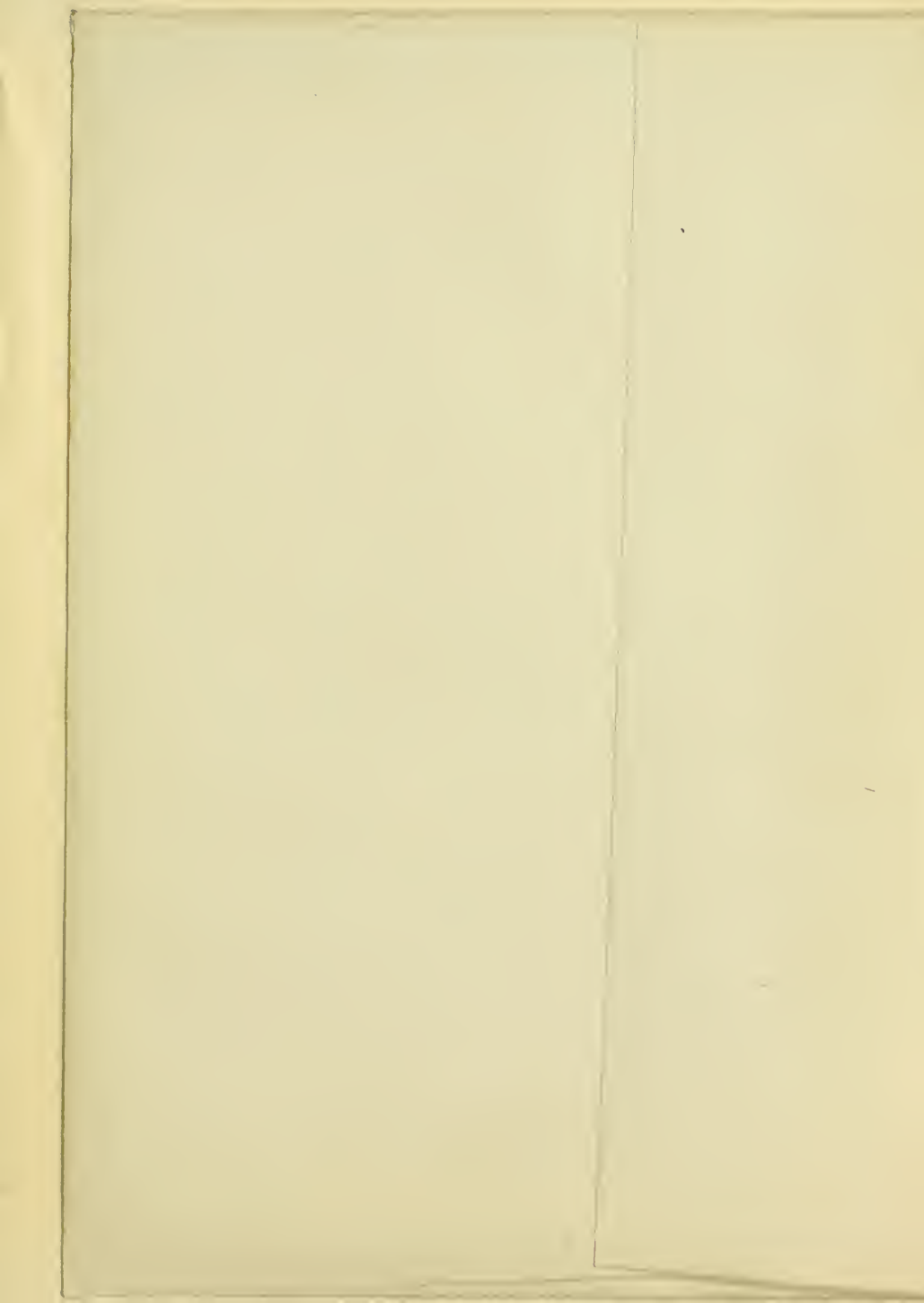
No. of Move.		Miles to Date.
70 Dec.	4 Regimental Headquarters to Pulwig; 1st Battalion to Geizenburg; 2nd Battalion to Franzenheim; 3rd Battalion to Pellingen; Machine Gun Company to Wilzenburg; Headquarters Company to Willinerich	1561
71	5 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Company and Supply Company to Thom; 1st Battalion to Farschweiler; 2nd and 3rd Battalions to Osburg; Machine Gun Co to Neuhaus	1576
72	6 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Company to Clausen; 1st Battalion to Hetzerath; 2nd Battalion to Noviad; 3rd Battalion to Monzel; Machine Gun Company to Esch..	1601
73	7 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies, 1st and 3rd Battalions to Longkamp; 2nd Battalion and Machine Gun Company to Kommen	1612
74	9 Regimental Headquarters and 3rd Battalion to Hirschfield; Companies A and B to Falkleinch; Headquarters 1st Battalion and Companies C and D to Kleinich; Companies E and F to Horbruch; Headquarters, 2nd Battalion and Companies G and H to Oberkleinich; Headquarters, Supply and Machine Gun Companies to Wahlenau	1621
75	10 Regimental Headquarters, Companies A and B, Headquarters and Supply Companies to Kappel; Headquarters 1st Battalion and Companies C and D, and Machine Gun Company to Reckershausen; 2nd Battalion to Reich; Headquarters 3rd Battalion and Companies I and K to Wuscheim; Companies L and M to Hundheim	1633
76	13 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies and 2nd Battalion to Treis; 1st Battalion to Pommern; 3rd Battalion to Karden	1653
77	14 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies, Companies A, B, and C, and 2nd Battalion to Dungenheim; Company D to Lehnholz; 3rd Battalion and Machine Gun Company to Urmersbach	1662
78	15 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies, Companies K and L and Headquarters 3rd Battalion to Adenau; Headquarters 1st Battalion and Companies to Virneburg, Oberbaar and Wanderath; Headquarters 2nd Battalion and Company H to Dottingen; Company F to Heresbach; Company G to Nurburg; Company E to Meuspath; Companies I and M to Breidscheid; Machine Gun Company to Herschbroich	1684

No. of Move.		Miles to Date.
	1919	
79 Mar, 16	Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters, 3rd Battalion, Companies I, K, L and M, and Supply Company to Retterath; Machine Gun and Headquarters Companies to Liers-tall; Headquarters, Second Battalion and Companies E, F, G and H to Bruck and Welcherath; Headquarters, 1st Battalion and Companies A, B, C and D to Bierborn and Mannebach	1700
80	17 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters, Machine Gun and Supply Companies, Headquarters, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions, and Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L and M to bivouac in woods near Buchel	1714
81	19 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters, 3rd Battalion, Companies I, K, L and M, and Supply Company to Retterath; Machine Gun and Headquarters Companies to Liers-tall; Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, and Companies E, F, G and H to Bruck and Welcherath; Headquarters, 1st Battalion, and Companies A, B, C and D to Bierborn and Mannebach	1730
82	20 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters and Supply Companies, Headquarters, 3rd Battalion and Companies K, L and M to Adenau; Company I to Leimbach; Headquarters, 1st Battalion and Company C to Dimpelfeld; Company A to Insul; Company B to Schuld; Company D to Nieder-Adenau; Headquarters 2nd Battalion and Companies E and H to Bruck; Companies F and G to Honningen; Machine Gun Company to Herschbroich	1744
83 April 10	Headquarters, 1st Battalion, Companies A, C and D to Rech; Headquarters, Second Battalion and Companies E, F, G and H to Dernau; Headquarters, Third Battalion and Companies I, K and M to Mayschoss; Headquarters Company to Dernau; Machine Gun Company to Mayschoss; Company B to Remagen	1756½
84	11 Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters, Machine Gun and Supply Companies, Headquarters 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions and Companies A, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K and M and Medical Detachment to Remagen	1772
85 May 22	Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters, Machine Gun and Supply Companies, Headquarters 3rd Battalion and Companies H, I, K, L and M to Neue Train Caserne, Coblenz-Lutzel; Headquarters 1st Battalion and Companies A, B and C to Guls; Company D to Bassenheim; Headquarters 2nd	

		Battalion and Company F to Kaltenengers; half of Company E to Daun; half of Company E to Adenau; Company G to Wittlich	1800
86	May 24	Headquarters, Machine Gun and Supply Companies to Coblenz-Neuendorf; Headquarters 3rd Battalion and Companies I, K, L and M to Reubenach.	
87	25	Regimental Headquarters to Coblenz-Neuendorf; Company H to Coblenz	1801
88	June 4	Machine Gun Company and Companies A, B, C and H to Coblenz dock, and with Headquarters, 1st Battalion to Bendorf; Company G from Wittlich to Bendorf; Company G by train from Wittlich to Bendorf; Company F from Kaltenengers to Neuwied by truck; half of Company E from Adenau to Montabaur by train.	
89	20	Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters, Machine Gun and Supply Companies, Headquarters 1st and 2nd Battalions and Companies A, B, C, E, F, G and H to Vallendar; Company D to Hallschlag	1807
90	July 9-13	Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters, Machine Gun and Supply Companies, and Headquarters 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions, Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L and M and Sanitary Detachment to Coblenz-Lutzel by marching and by train to Brest, via Cologne, Liege, Namur, Mons, Valenciennes, Arras, Amiens, Rouen	2650

MILEAGE.

Marching	747
Truck	116½
Train	1786½
Total miles	2650





The
ARGONNE SECTOR

Showing advance of 47th Infantry
from Sept. 26 to Oct. 13, 1918.

LEGEND
Improved Road ———— 2nd Class Road ————
Trail Woods
Zone of Advance Holding Positions

Map - VERDUN "A" Scale 1/20,000



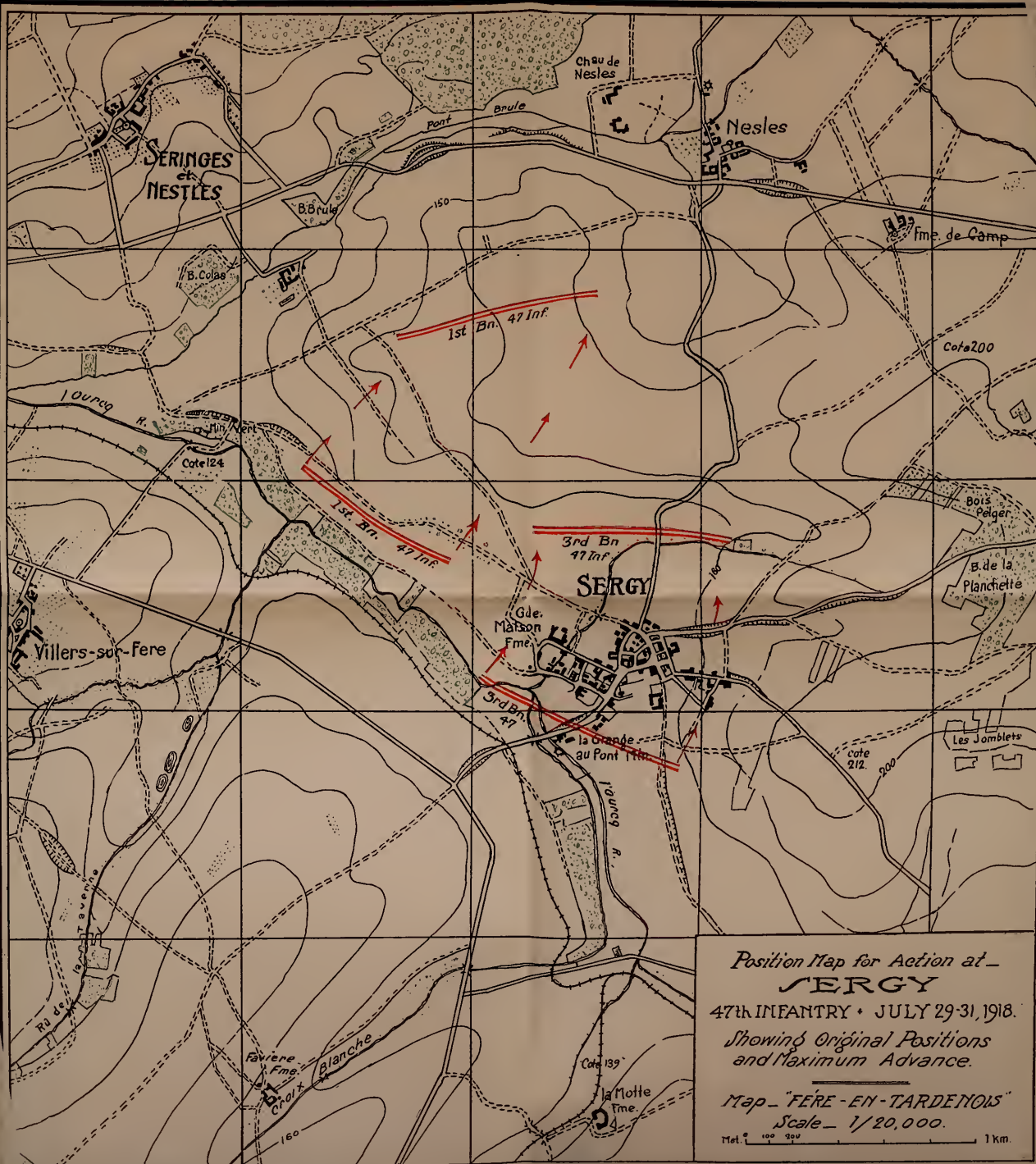
POSITION MAP
for Action at
ST. THIBAUT & BAZOCHES
47th U.S. INFANTRY
August 7-9, 1918

Map "FASITES" Scale 1/45,000

Meters

500

1 km.



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